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Mr. Chamberlain added

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blem of quick aid to Belgium

Allied obligations to the Bel-

gians, and said that both Britain

and France were bound 'by

pledged to go to Belgium's

'Allied strategists had gone so far as to plan a "fighting action"

Later in the speech, Mr. Cham-berlain disclosed that Italy and

Britain have carried out the 1938

ther exchanges would be made this

severing of relations with Russia, the

Invasion Of Belgium

Would Assist Allies

The best Easter present Hitler could

give Britain and France would be to

This is the view expressed by

noted Belgian military expert in a

help of her fortifications and her

600,000 men, and withdraws her

exports, this would be a heavy blow

Confirms Gort's Declaration

the House of Commons to-day, Mr.

Neville Chamberlain was asked whe-

ther the announcement by General

Viscount Gort, the Commander-in-

Chief of the B.E.F., to the effect that

if Belgium was attacked, the Franco-

British guarantee would come into

play with lightning speed represented

the view of His Majesty's Govern-

ment, and whether military plans for

implementing it were already pre-

immediate assistance of Belgium in

In reply to the last part of the

question, the Prime Minister said that

the House could rest assured that

ROOSEVELT

ATTACKED

Labour Leader Says

He Broke Faith

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 24

nominated to the re-election of

Leader, in a bitter attack on the

Democratic Party's administration

before the United Mine Workers'

Mr. Lewis declared that the Demo-

cratic Party had failed to keep faith

with labour and added, "Should the

Democratic Parly be coerced or

Convention.

The Prime Minister said that under

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—In

ittack Belgium....

to Germany, he says.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 24 (Reuter).-

Premier avoided a definite reply.

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# BRITAIN'S PLEDGE TO BELGIUM-

# Instantaneous Assistance 1-ermans Attack

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 24 (UP).—Britain is ready to go to the immediate assistance of Belgium if she is attacked.

This was made quite clear by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons to -day when he dramatically revealed that Britain's pledges to Belgium placed the relationship of the two countries on the same footing as in 1914, namely,

As They See It Abroad



COUNCIL OF WAR

(From the "Potit Journal."

# Poland Britons Hardships

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Asked in the House of Commons to-day whether he had any information regarding conditions of British subjects in Poland, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said that the Government had news relating to a total of 74 British subjects and 268 Palestinians, about half of whom were in German-occupied territory and the remainder in the area occupied by Soviet forces.

### Nazi Hindrances

All were believed to be suffering considerable hardship offorts had been made to supply those in German-occupied area with parcels of food through the Red . Cross, but the German Government had refused the necessary facilities.

As regards those in the Soviet area,

The British Ambassador in Moscow Palestinian citizens, and had made funds available for this purpose.

# The Same Old Technique

### Fabulous Claims Of Nazi Sinkings

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).— LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).— German propaganda has been making Three planes, believed to be Germans, more fallacious statements, this time flew high over Shetlands to-day. The about the loss of British oil tankers, air-raid warning insted half an hour.

The Germans claim to have sunk to make contact. 20 British tankers, according to one paper. In actual fact, however, six An eye-witness stated that the of these ships were ordinary cargo planes dodged behind the clouds and ships and not tankers, while three dived towards the harbour but dent Roosevelt would not be others are still sailing on their did not attack it, though a steamer dent Roosevelt would not be normal courses.

### Just The Extra Nought:

The Germans also exaggerate the objectives exist. tonnage of the ships sunk. For No damage is reported. instance, the constal tanker, Africa Shell, one of those sunk by the Graf Spee before it met its well-deserved fate, was actually a ship of only 700 tons. Berlin papers, however, claim that it was of 7,000 tons-just an extra mought.

# SHETLANI BOMBING

## German Air Raid Was Abortive

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jan. 24 (UP).—It the International Red Cross was has been confirmed that German the Locarno Treaty, His Majesty's examining the possibility of affording raiders dropped at least six Government undertook to go to the bombs on the Shetland Islands, the event of unprovoked aggression had sent members of his staff to in the course of an attack to-day, by Germany, and the undertaking Lyow to organise and assist in the Four fell in a sparsely was re-affirmed subsequently, the withdrawal of British subjects and populated district on the central occasion being in a statement to the Palestinian citizens, and had made mainland where there are the King of the Belgians by the British mainland, where there are no Ambassador in Brussels in August military objectives.

The place where the two other bombs fell has not yet been located. No damage was caused. It is reported that the planes were According to one unconfirmed re-

German Lightning machines. port, the raiders bombed a ship at sea to the east of the Shellands. Explosions were heard by towns-

### Dodged Behind Clouds

British fighters ascended but failed

was moored at the quay.

It is learned that six bombs were the Presidency was expressed by dropped. Four fell in a sparsely-Mr. John L. Lewis, the Labour populated district where no military

# Shipping Losses

dragooned into nominating Roosevelt, OSLO: Jan. 24 (Reuler).—It is I am convinced that with conditions It is pointed out in London that announced that since the war began, now confronting the nation and the actually the Allied tanker position Norway has lost 32 ships of a total dis-satisfaction which is permeating to-day is better than it was at the tonninge of 112,000 and that 160 sailors, the minds of the people, his candidacy would result in ignominious defeat. have lost their lives.

# Russians Canadian Wheat

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (UP).—An Order-in-Council has forestalled the reported plan to ship 1,000,000 bushels of wheat to Russia.

The Order forbids the export of nny articles "to any neutral country contiguous to territories under occupation or control of the enemy without a permit from the Minister of National Revenue."

It is officially explained that the government acted as soon as it learned of the possibility that certain exports might reach Russin. .

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Convoys For Merchantmen? Japanese

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 24 (UP).—The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigemitsu, and the British Foreign Minister, Lord Halifax, held a further meeting this morning.

It is understood that they agreed that it was mutually desirable to adjust the Asama Maru case amicably.

A further meeting, with this

confirmation of this report.

# Heavy Russian Stakes regret that he was not yet in a position to give a definite "full attention" to the pro-He was explicit regarding the Bel-Ladoga Offensive

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—As violent tion of the Anglo-Soviet White BRITAIN'S fighting continues north of Lake Ladoga, where the Russians are attempting to turn the Finns' flank, it becomes more evident that the Soviet Command is stak-

# CANADIAN offensive. agreement for an exchange of military information, and that fur-

### Questioned with regard to the \$30,000,000 Programme Russian control. Is Revealed

Howe, the Canadian Minister of Transport, on behalf of the War Belgian paper. If Belglum opens her Supply Board. frontiers to the Allies, gives them the

plane factories to the utmost violently all day. capacity.

Mr. Howe said that orders have been or are being placed for 46 steel carts for about 4,000 aircraft.

Mr. Howe revealed that the Inglis the Russian lines. factory in Toronto, which is executing an order for 12,000 Bren guns for the British and | Canadian Governments, was about three months! ahead of the production schedule, and would start deliveries in April Instead

# Support For Hertzog

#### Nationalist Leader Also Wants Peace

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 24 (Reuter). When the debate on General Hertzog's

motion was resumed in the Assembly, questions of how guarantees of all Dr. Malan, leader of the Nationalist kinds could be implemented had re-Republican Party, said that he wanted of Rumania's total exports, the necesto emphasise the view that South sity arose to create a central orgceived the Government's full atten-Africa should be neutral, and he was anisation with the aim of co-ordinatnot actuated by any feeling, against ing production and home consump-Britain or France, Should Be Friendly

many, who had made the greatest ing Act. contributions to western civilisation; and Christendom.

Bolshevism. "We are convinced that there is no

The greatest danger to Europe was

other way but to make arr end not only to our participation in the war board will begin to aim at co-ordinatbut of our British connection." -The debate was adjourned.

# Loan To Finland

port Bank to permit a non-military primarily intended to meet the needs seven days, the remaining £3,000 to smiles when the jury announced the loan to Finland.

ing a great deal on the were being edited in any way, and that the full facts would be

Fighting is now concentrated WAR PLANS along the only railway in the district, part of which is in

# Difficult Terrain

—A programme involving the of forests and marshes. There is lations with the Soviet Government purchase of well over U.S.\$30,- only one main road - in the whole was one that would require most 000.000 of naval units and air- district, but possession of it would careful consideration in all its aspects. craft was announced by Mr. take the Russians into the heart of

Hitherto the Finns appear to have answer. held their own against successive The programme will tax the Finnish communique to-day states Canadian shipyards and agro- that fighting in this sector continued

### "Angel Of Mons"

Finnish soldiers in this front deanti-submarine boats of a whale- clore that they have seen the "Angel catcher design, 28 mine-sweepers, a of Mons" in the form of a large white large fleet of small motor boats and figure of an angel with arms outstretched protectively facing towards

Over 600 men have referred to this apparition in varying terms of bellef or disbellef.

# Rumania And Her Oil

### Official Statement New Measures

# LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Tho

Rumanian official news agency in London issued the following statement, to-day:

"Due to the fact that oil and its by-products constitute 62 per cent. tion and export.

For this reason, an. Oil Board was . He very much regretted the war created by a law passed on January and the combination of nations op- 16. This law gives the Oil Board posing each other. If there were two power to control the development of European countries which should be oil fields as provided in the past for friendly, they were Britain and Ger- oil companies by the Rumanian Min-

#### Should Give No Apprehension 'The oil problem and the creation

of the new Oil Board are part of many had put Europe in the most Rumanian Government with the view enticed him away from her. dangerous situation it had been for a to organise, expand and co-ordinate national production: "At the present time, a similar

ing the mining and metallurgical Industry.

solely, by internal needs. They should not give any reason for apprehension hearing.

"These measures are being dictated

of Rumanian defence.

# Meanwhile, it is reported here that Japan intends to assign naval convoye to Japan assign naval convoys to Japanese mer-chant ships. There is at present no official SOVICE BUSSIA

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. - Neville Chamberlain expressed date for the issue of a White Paper dealing with the negotiations between the British and Soviet governments.

Answering a supplementary question on the date of publica-Paper, Mr. Chamberlain gave an assurance that the delay in publication was not caused by the fact that the documents

### Requires Careful Consideration

Asked by Major General Sir Finnish hands and a part under Alfred Knox whether in view of the unprovoked aggression on Finland, \_\_"The only Government of the Government would now break China recognised by His off relations with Bussin, Mr. Majesty's Government, and with OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (Reuter). The terrain over which the Russians Chamberlain declared that the decisare trying to advance consists largely ion whether or not to break off rewhich they are in diplomatic relations, is the Government of China, of which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is Chairman of the Supreme De-It was not one to be deals with fence Council and President of satisfactorily in a question and

# INDIAN PRINCES PROMISE AID

## Regret They Cannot Fight In France

NEW DELHI, Jan. 24 (Reuter) .-The Nawab of Bhopal, who tules over 730,000 Hindus to-day expressed the determination of the Indian Princes to help Britain in the war to the last ounce of strength and until victory is

He was speaking at the farewell banquet to the retiring agent of the Governor-General,

The Nawab regretted that Indian Princes were not allowed to fight in France. Hitler's war, he said, was

just as much against India as against "We have no intention of bargaining for the price of our humble ser-

vices," he said after regretting that Further, Late News Indian Princes were not allowed to enlist as privates in the amy.

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the Executive Council."

House of Commons to-day.

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).

This unequivocal statement.

was made amidst Ministerial

cheers by the Prime Minister,

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, to the

Replying to a question, Mr. Cham-

berlain said that the Japanese Gov-

ernment had, on January 9, issued a

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LATEST

National

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# ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE SPANKED BY HUSBAND

# Heavy Damages Against Lieutenant's Parents In Enticement Suit

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—A special jury of five men and two women to-day awarded £3,500 damages in a King's Bench decision to Mrs. Valerie Porter, the 26-year-old wife of The war between Britain and Ger- the general plan conceived by the an Army Lieutenant, who alleged that her husband's parents

> against her father-in-law and her mother-in-law's flat, mother-in-law, of Grosvenor Square, Mayfair.

The Judge entered judgment with ing.

be paid into the court in

Mrs. Valerio Porter alleged that The award was made jointly her husband, Bertle, spanked her in "Sho then hit her mother in-law and

was finne out of the flat Summing up, the judge said that The jury took nearly two hours in the son was forced to choose between considering the verdict, which was his wife and parents, and a word of given on the action's eighth day of love on that fatal evening might well have prevented. "this tragic bappen-

rosts and granted a stay of execution "No one had suggested that there WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (Reuter). It is understood that the Rumaniah for 21 days regarding £3,000 of the was an act of love, an act of kindness. The Senate Banking Committee has viewpoint is that establishing a new damages, pending nolice of appeal, or a kind word spoken. It is a great approved the increase of \$100,000,000 board is similar to appointing a He ordered that the balance of pity that there was not."
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Amoy and Shanghai ...... B a.m. Bangkok ...... 9 a.m. Fort Bayard and Holhow ... 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 20 Haiphong (parcels only) ..1.00 p.m. Canton ...... p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30

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not the applicant) will be required - infamous conduct in a professional respect. to deposit with an authorised Mr. Winterbottom, solicitor to the officer who will be present at the council, read a typescript of evidence sale, the sum of two hundred that Mr. Dunand was a director and dollars, (\$200) in each. This sum lived at East Sheen, S.W. will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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75 years, Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required presented to the council. to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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2	Kowloon Inland Lot. No. 4227.	Mong Kok and Tong Mi Boad. Adjoining Kowloon Inland Lot No, 4188.	ľ	s p	feet ar si an.	lo	About 10,700	\$ 196	\$ 18,725

# Britain Winning Economic War

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Economic Warfare states that there were 35 neutral ships on Tuesday in the three Contraband Control bases in the United Kingdom. Of these ships, 25 had been there for five days or less.

January 13, and 83 outstanding car- possible. goes from the previous week.

In 52 cases, the entire cargoes were



# CO-RESPONDENT DR. THE REGISTER

January 25, 1940.

A DOCTOR who was corespondent in a divorce suit fordered to be he Medical Re-Medical Council recently.

He is Dr. George Holman, registered as of Dover House-

It was alleged that he committed misconduct with Mrs. Olive May Intending bidders are advised relationship with Mrs. Dunand and that immediately after the dispo- her husband. Mr. Ernest Lennox sal of the lot the Purchaser (if Dunand, and that he was guilty of

He married when he was twenty-

ave and his wife twenty-three, and there were four daughters. The evidence showed that according to Mr. Dunand, Dr. Holman was in attendance when Mrs. Dunand's

second child was born. Dr. Dunand spoke of noticing a change in his wife's affections in 1934 land the following year she told him she no longer loved him. Mr. Thomas Carthew, K.c., for Dr.

Holman, said that he married Mrs. Dunand immediately after the decree nisi was made absolute.

#### Affection Grew

Dr. Holman had been qualified for thirty years, Mr. Carthew continued: "Here is a man who, apart from this." has a most honourable and high character both in regard to his professional work and his private asso-

"From the evidence which has been received this affection between the doctor and Mrs. Dunand grew, and apparently had been maturing for some time.

"However serious and helnous in your eyes this offence must be, I can wife that you will temper justice with mercy."

After considering the case incamera, the president announced that the facts alleged against the Works Department, by Order of doctor had been proved, and that they had found him guilty of infamous conduct in a professional respect.

gistered as of New Bridge-street, longer the war lasts the more our Bolsheviks. Wolverhampton, who was sentenced part of the world and its surroundin June to eight months' imprisonment | ings will be influenced by those for conspiring in an offence concern- terrific currents which are far more ing two women, was struck off the important than the battle between register recently by the General these two great duellists. Medical Council.

# NAZI SCUTTLING TO-BE STOPPED

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).-The Civil Lord of the Admiralty stated in the House of Commons to-day that special orders had been given to His Majesty's ships with the view to frustrating the regular practice of the crews of German merchant ships of scuttling their ships to avoid cap-

# AS Nazi Germany and Soviet Russin were to-day preparing for their forthcoming talks in Berlin which some Nazi

ATTACKS MOSCOW

circles claim will lead to a military alliance between the two countries, Herr Rudolf Kircher, editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung, made a thinly veiled attack on Bolshevism and its

PUBLICIST

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 5.

Berlin reports say that his article dangered by Bolshevism before the caused a sensation in Germany, for Western Powers. on the surface at least it cut right | The third, and most likely, is that across the official Nazi foreign policy Kircher's article is the spearhead of LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter) .-Vice of the Ribbentrop pro-Russian school, a drive against Ribbentrop and his Admiral Phys Rajawangsan, the

danger to Europe.

GERMAN

He wrote: "We have in Europe many's big industry and finance handed H.R.H. the Duke of Glowes-not only the duel between Germany which is anxiously trying to prevent ter the order of the Royal House of Dr. Arthur Patrick Kennedy, re- and Britain, but the fact that the any closer co-operation with the Chakri on behalf of King Ananada

"Problems will arise which will A petition for elemency signed by make this war between Germany and Britain seem still more absurd than

it appears to be even to-day."

There is no doubt from the context of the article that by "terrific currents" Kircher means the danger of Bolshevism.

Among foreigners in Berlin-there were three explanations for this attack. The first, and most unlikely, is that the article was launched deliberately to raise Germany's price in the talks with Russia.

### Peace Move?

The second is that it is just another part of Hitler's peace offensive raising the bogey of Europe en-

# Poland Nazis To Carry

man controlled Scandinavian the town. Telegraph Bureau, all members of the German minority in German-occupied districts of 17 and 45 have been instructed to report for service in "self-protection organisation." They will be armed

be modelled on the notorious 1919 A Catho During the week, the Contraband terrorise and suppress the Polish Committee had considered the cargoes | population and to make any attempt of 80 ships, which had arrived since at resistance to Nazi orders im-

> The Polish town of Kalisz, which in 1914 was the first to be entered by the German Army Invading Russlan territory, and was destroyed by the Germans when the Polish population refused to submit to Geman rule, has now, 25 years later, again become the scene of German brutali-

### Germans Imported

Kalisz, with its 70,000 inhabitants, 80 per central whom are Poles and 20 per cent. Jews, has been in-corporated in the Reich and put under the control of the administra- formerly owned by German subtion of the so-called Warthegau. The whole Town Council has been deposed and a new, entirely German,

dermans from the Baltle countries. The youth of Kalisz, boys and girls man club and other German property between 15 and 18 years of age, both will not be decided until after the Pollsh and Jowish; has been put into wor.

ACCORDING to the Ger- | barracks to be forcibly deported from

### Church A Prison

The church of the Bernardin monks, the largest church in Kalisz, of Poland between the ages has been transformed by the German nuthorities into a prison, where the young Poles who refused deportation are confined. The Gestapo has decreed that Poles and Jews have the right to receive only half the food with machine-guns and rifles. rations to which the Germans are entitled. Executions are a daily

A Catholic priest and five landowners were executed in the marketplace on market-day at noon in the presence of the population. The only charge brought against them was that they were in possession of arms. These proved to be sporting rifles.

# Nazi Houses For Army Officers

SINGAPORE. - Shortage of houses for military officers and civil servants, in Singapore has led the Straits Settlements Government to take over property jects in the colony.

The former German club, Deutsches council appointed, all the members Haus, is likely to be converted into of which have been brought to government quarters for European Kallsz from the Reich. The German officers for the duration of the war. authorities in Kalisz have announced | Five houses in the residential area that the whole population of the city of the town have already, been alwill be deported to make room for located for civil and military officers: The ultimate disposal of the Ger-

Naval airmen and Coast Guardsmen co-operated in fint rescue by lighter-than- air craft above open sea. Test was held off New Jersey coast opposite: Lakehurst air station. Hero Navy blimp J-4 hovers overhead awaiting scaman to leap from picket boat and swim to rubber lifeboat, indicated by arrow. Rubber beat is then lifted with scaman to blimp overhead, dis-

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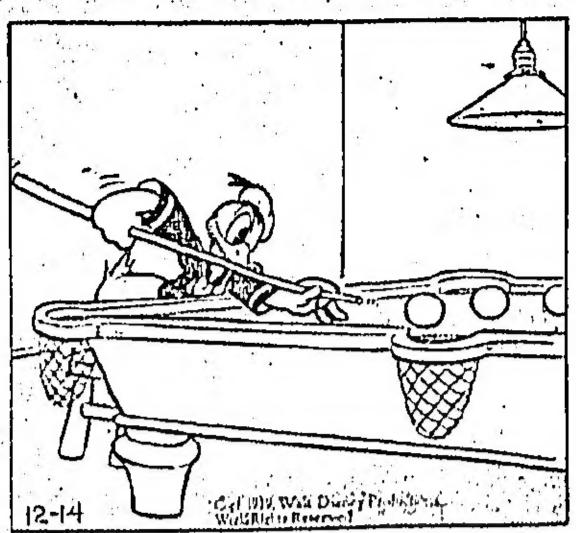
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# Uruguayans Cheer Themselves Hoarse In Welcome To The Ajax

From Daily Mail Special Correspondent

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 4.

THE British cruiser Ajax swung proudly into Montevideo Harbour to-day to receive a welcome which could not have been greater if she had been entering her home port.

The tens of thousands of Urugunyans who saw her fight the Admiral Graf Spee once again crowded the waterfront. This time they cheered. themselves hourse and hurled confetti and streamers as the embarrassed British officers and men stepped ashere.

Across the River Plate at Buenes Aires, H.M.S. Achilles was given a similar reception by an Argentine crowd.

Many among the welcoming thousands here waved Union Jacks.

Some carried huge posters marked "Hail the Nelson touch" above their bobbing heads. Again and again they broke through the police lines.

It was a triumphant but strenuous return to port for the Ajax company. The men were mobbed by shouting, gesticulating people who almost bowled the sailors off their feet. A petty officer said he had "seen nothing like it since the Cup Final."

Police had to force a way through the throng to help the sailors into buses which were to take them to a barbecae (feast) at the Sayago Polo Club:

At the Plaza de la Independencia-Montevideo's Piccadilly-circus-the buses were held up for 15 minutes by the crowds.

Girls leapt on to the running boards to present bouquets to the men and shake their hands.

The greatest cheer of all was firing, she emitted a smoke-screen reserved for Rear-Admiral Sir and went towards the Plate at full Henry Harwood, the man whose speed. genius won the baltle. Shy and a little nonplussed by all continued throwing out smoke the excitement, he ducked below screens.

decks when he saw the crowd trying! to charge their way on to his ship. At last the British Minister, Mr. | Graf Spec. Millington Drake, was able to struggle abourd to welcome him. After a conference they came ashore guarded her.

#### by a strong force of police. Passed Graf Spee

There was a victory luncheon at the British Legation, and to-night a up, we returned to our normal formal dinner and dance is being patrol." given for officers and men.

To-morrow they will be entertain- Ajax Aids Wounded

Committee. To drop anchor at Montevideo the John Fund for the sick and wounded attempt should be Icelandic. That "Goodbye" in Icelandic. The ward erulser had to steam up harbour past in the war. The fund stood at is something I owe to my husband, is "Bless" which means "Be blessed." the burned-out wreck of the scuttled

Graf Spec. Officers and men lined the decks and saluted. Soon after the Ajax fired a salute. which was answered by the shore batteries and the sirens of ships in the

Ajax also passed near the Interned Nazi supply ship Tacoma, which is still lying in the outer harbour under the command of Urugunyan naval officials. German seamen watched

curiously the progress of the British Montevideans were surprised to see comparatively few signs of battle on the Ajax, though it was noticed that

two of her turrets were scarred. No repairs will be carried out here. The Ajax is paying a purely courtesy. The Ajax is paying a purely courtesy, visit which is not expected to last more than two days-long enough to give the ercw time to stretch their

#### legs ashore. The Battle-By Sir Honry

Sir Henry Harwood gave his first account of the battle to-day. The Graf Spee, he sald, was sighted at 0.10 a.m. on December 13. "She advanced and opened fire at 6.18, with one turret firing at the Exeter and the other at the Ajax or

"We all went at full speed and attacked in accordance with a prearranged plan.

"The Exeter was on one flank, the Ajax and the Achilles on the other. "The Exeter was hit early off," The bridge was wrecked and some guns were put out of action, but she went



No sign of life seems to remain in this former German village, somewhere in No Man's Land on the Western Front. No human is abroad no vehicle moves, not even a dog roams the streets of this deserted place. It's a ghost town now, for all the inhabitants left when war broke out. Note barricade set up by retreating French. Picture passed by German censor.

# "We must have damaged the Graf Spee seriously, as, after 16 minutes'

From GILES ROMILLY

Dolly Express Staff Reporter REYKJAVIK (Iceland) .- Mrs. \_ , wife of the R.A.F. officer who landed in Iceland, went away, and then returned to be interned, had her first lesson in Icelandic recently.

She is teaching herself the language left school I should ever again read with the help of a primer which cost sentences like this." 15s. in Reykjavik.

"The Ajax had two turrets out Of action and the Achilles was also is being kept secret) are staying He is more interested in the outdamaged, but both continued fighting. with Dr. Olafson at Bessasiadur, and side world, about which he thirsts I found her in the drawing-foun for news. "When the Graf Spee blew herself trying to master the thirty-threeletter Icelandic alphabet.

daughter stood over her correcting bought in London. her mistakes and praising her wellwritten letters.

committee.

To-day was not without its drama, the Lord Mayor's Red Cross and St. the first foreign language I should Holding out her hand she said I never thought that once having

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Her husband sat in an armehair She and her husband (their name to learn the lingo," he said.

His wife, already more, adapted to Iceland than he, sat in thick brown The doctor's wife and his pretty tweed ski-ing trousers and a jacket

She intends to take private tuition in the language or to study in the

Her huband said "Cheerio."

# Mourners Rationed To One Dress

HITLER has just made a concession to Germany's women.

They are allowed to buy black materials for one mourning dress if they can produce documentary proof that a near relative has lost his life in action.

The Nazi authorities, however, seem to fear that this benefit for war. widows may be misused... They have therefore forbidden cloth dealers to hand the cloth to the

customer. She must leave the address of her dressmaker behind. The black cloth will then be sent to the dressmaker, who is warned that under no circumstances must it be used for anything but a mourning

GERMAN workers have been roused by the latest manifestation of

A decree has been issued which instructs employers that their workers must make up working time which they lose during an air raid warning.
Working time cut short by such plarms must be made up within six weeks or workers will have 50 per cent, of their normal wages for the

lost time deducted. "BRITAIN, the robber-State," is the subject of Munich's big New Year exhibition. It gives a picture of the "murderous activity of Britain during

the last 140 years." The first victim of Britain's "assas-Sination campaign," according to the Nazis, is Tsar Paul I of Russia, who

was killed in 1801. He was followed by Abraham Lincoln and King Carlos of Portugal. Indeed, every murder, or even accident that occurred to an inter-

national personage during the last 140 years is placed to the account of the British Sceret Service. The "table of crimes" includes, of course, the attack against Hitler in the Munich beer-house, and the ex-hibition is described as the result of many decades of research work.

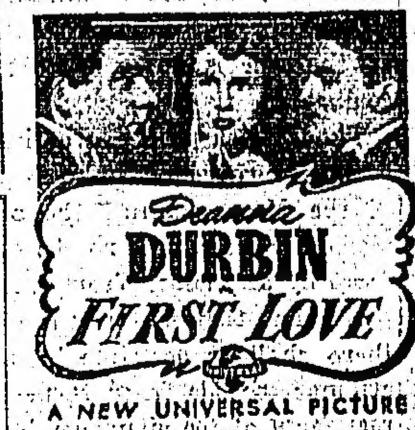
# Al Capone As A Squire

TERMINAL ISLAND, Colifornia Nov.-(UP) -Al Capone will spend the rest of his life, necording to relatives, as the squire of

Florida estato. His Irish wife, Mhe Capone, and their son are expected to join Capone at the Florida winter home acquired A when he was ezar of the Chleago underworld.

He is expected to lead a quiet life in Florida. He will be practically a prisoner in his own home. paralyzed, and has a great "fear complex" that some of his Chicago enemies will "catch up with him." Capone was convicted on income tax evasion charges in Chicago

Federal Court on October 16, 1931. August 4, 1934.



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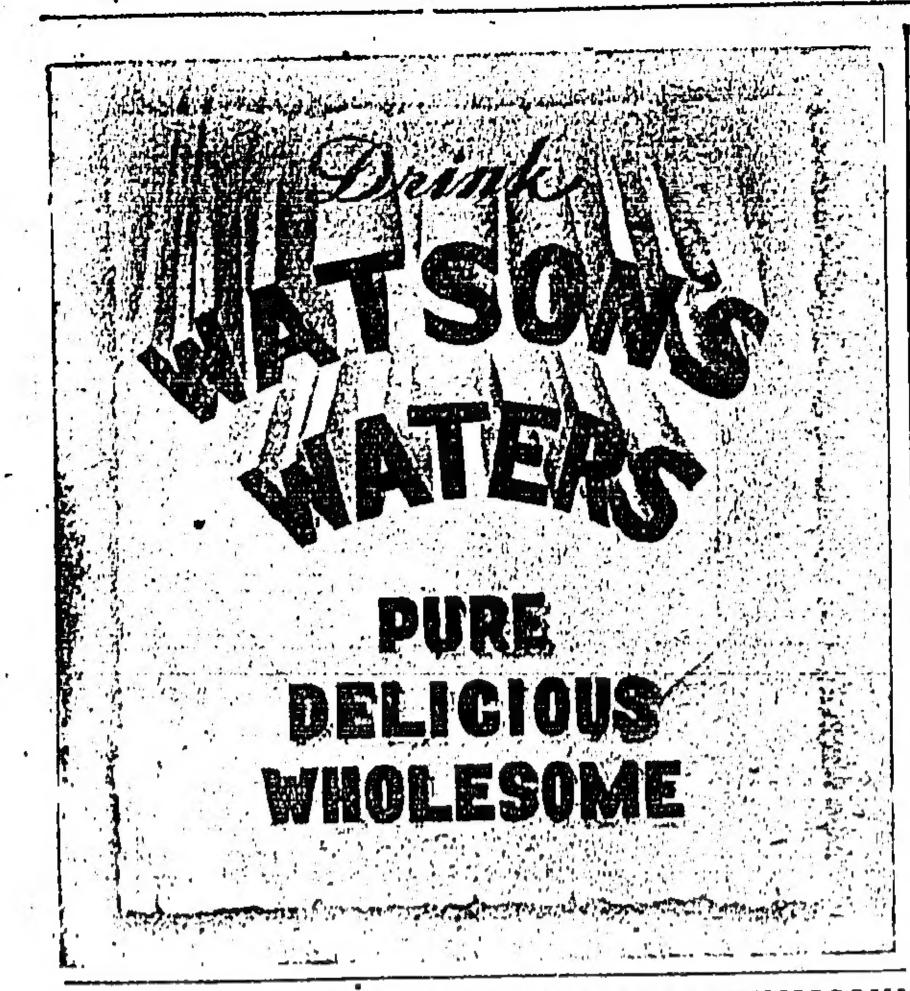
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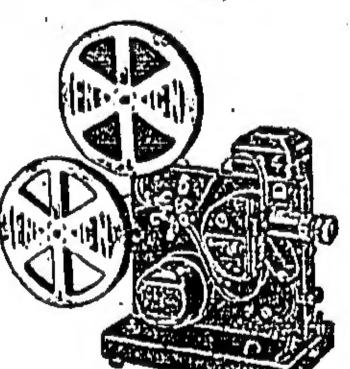
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Danger At Sea

THE WAR moves to a grimmer stage with the indiscriminate mining of shipping routes by Nazi Germany.

Already this campaign has brought to Germany a number of formidable successes.

> It would be foolish for us to close our eyes to that fact or to attempt to minimise it in any

And it would be idle to deny that the magnetic mine introduces a weapon which it is difficult to completely combat as we have combated the U-Boat.

This indiscriminate mining of shipping routes, which already has claimed its greatest successes against neutral shipping, is of course absolutely opposed to international law.

But it was always foolish to expect that Nazi Germany would pay any respect to that-and few in Britain or France made the mistake of thinking that it would.

naval experts and scientists have already found a counter to the magnetic mine.

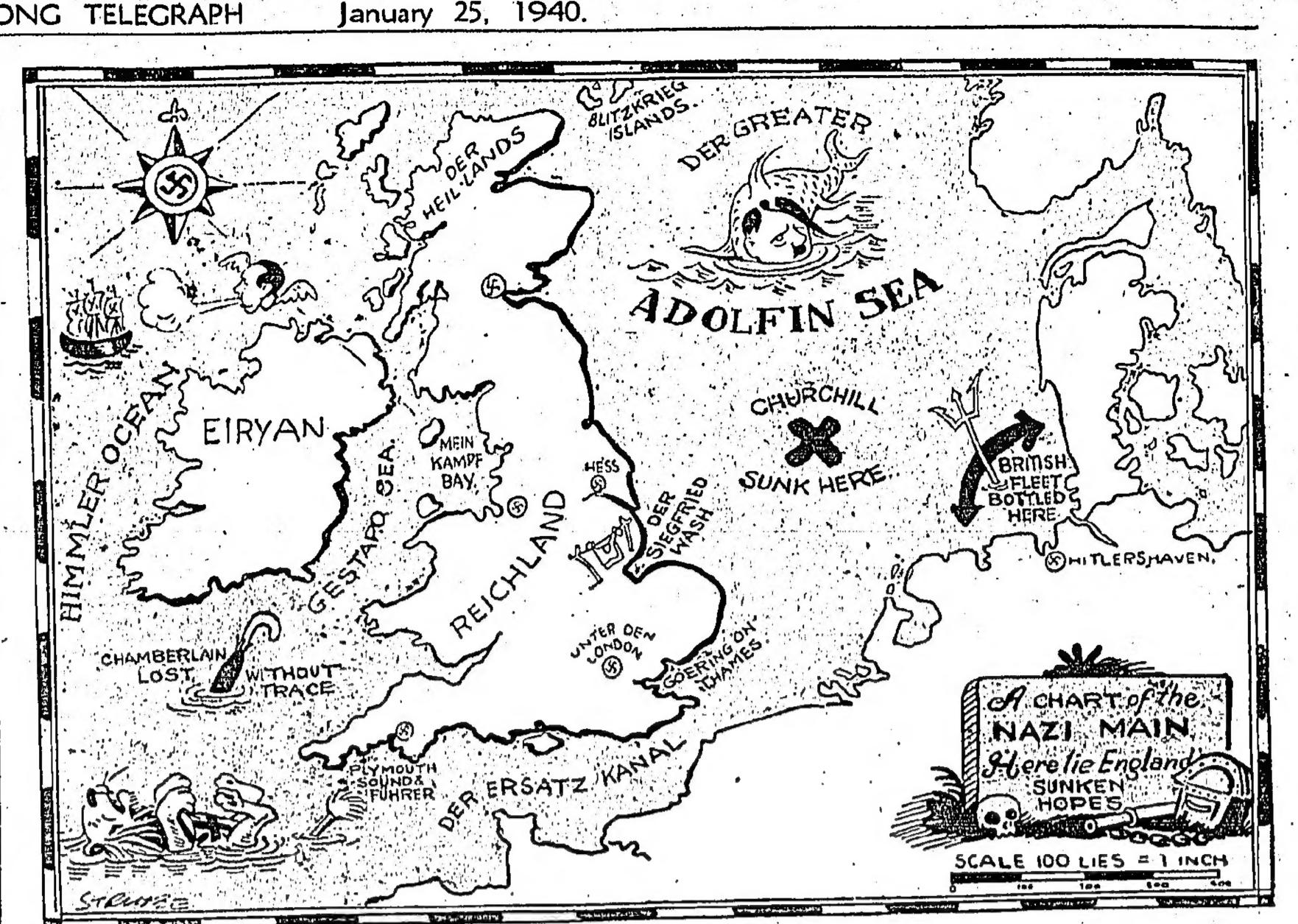
But, just as in the last war, we must be prepared to face shipping losses until peace comes

Against the submarine we have so far been extremely successful. This murder weapon of the sea is more difficult to combat.

been encouraged by the successes of the Navy against the submarine menace, will not be cast down by any losses from mines.

All that they will ask is that there shall at no time be any lattempt to hide from them the real facts of the situation, however serious.

whether it be good or ill.



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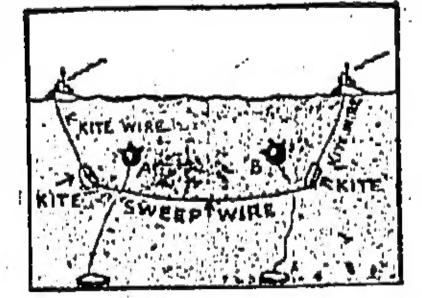
(A map has been published in the German papers showing how Germany rules the North Sea.) -STRUBE IN THE "DAILY EXPRESS"

COM-"The Secretary Admiralty regrets to announce the loss of H.M. destroyer Exmouth by the explosion of a German mine or torpedo. It is feared that all the crew have been lost. The next of kin of casualties have been informed and a casualty list will be issued shortly."

A naval officer looked over my shoulder and read this message "that's another of them."



HOW many more times enemy's terms. will my colleagues It is now a common terms. and myself read such messages during the war? During the four years three months and seven days of the last our predeone a week.



destroyed

During that war the Germans laid 43,636 mines, and at one to put out at all. period one sweeper was lost for every two mines swept up. Each time half the crew was killed or drowned—not to mention scalded hands and faces, severed or broken limbs, herves shattered by a bloody ordeal which those who survived it could not escape to the end of their days.



communique was sent out by the down, in March 338 and in April Admiralty and behind the for- 430. mal phrases lay each time a The British people, who have story of the courage and endur- On April 19, the worst day of ance of men which, could it have the worst month of the war,

But because of the secrecy eight fighting craft were deswith which the Navy must work troyed. One out of every four hardihood of their crews in in war the story could not be ships that left these islands in peace-time have been written. told then. Because of the re- that month never returned. The Their war job is fantastically ticence of those men to talk U-boat was bringing Britain to perilous. about themselves it is even now the verge of starvation. only partly known.

We flourish best on the truth, "Minesweeping is a dog's life, coasts which was not sown with blown sky high and probably in the sea. up with anything like it."

# The Navy's Most

# Danielerous Job

officers and men of the Royal trail; while big ocean-going craft without them you would starve, or your Government would be compelled to surrender on the

the Navy ultimately stands between this country and defeat cessors printed an average of be kept open by the Fleet for islands depend. the merchantmen who bring our food to these shores we cannot had a handful of old gunboats exist.

open the oceans for them, the to the merchantmen. men-of-war could not keep open A. Mine about to enter Sweep.

B. Mine mooring cable cut by Sweep, and in deadly peril of destruction.

Mine rising to surface where it will be every time it put out of its nexts. every time it put out of its ports and might very well be unable



campaign, attacking ships on these were the Quakers and sight with torpedo and laying other Conscientious Objectors. mines in thousands in the open teen times such a February, 1917, 260 were sent are enduring now.

ON the readiness of Shetlands to the Channel the some thousands of submarines dropped a deadly

in my hand. "Well," he said, existence in time of war, for Carrier

a penny whistle when it comes to cleaning the seas of mines and precision. It is now a commonplace that This is where the fishermen of Britain came in literally to save shown in the accompanying ilour bacon and bread and butter Justration: A sweep wire is passand almost every kind of good ed between two sweeping ships in war. For unless the seas can on which the people of these which steam abreast. This is

In the beginning, this country and trawlers. In 1918 a fleet of It is not so well realised that 726 fully-equipped vessels was sithout the abine realised that sweeping a 1,000-mile channel without the ships which keep every day to give safe passage

When the terrible danger was the way for the merchantmen fully realised fishing skippers to go about their business, and their crews volunteered Without these sweepers of the from every port to do this work, seas the British Navy would be at first under the direction of trained naval men and then

> In their ranks went some who had never previously set foot in a rowing boat, let alone a seagoing craft—some, astonishingly enough, for the sake of ON February i, 1917, adventure -- some because, althe Germans started though they refused to take life, they were willing to risk losing unrestricted submarine their own to save others. Among

And this is the work they seas. In 1914-1915 568 British, willingly and even eagerly under-Allier or neutral merchantmen took and which as you read this TWO hundred and four-were sent to the bottom. In thousands of their successors

Every day a channel clear of mines must be kept open round the entire length of our coasts.

Every day now from unnamed safe again. been told, "would have stirred eleven British merchantmen and ports sail converted trawlers the heart of every Englishman.", eleven British merchantmen and which a few weeks ago were enwhich a few weeks ago were engaged in fishing. Epics of the

In a rare moment of frank- There was hardly a harbour, minute of any hour of any day cottages of the fisher-tolk of ness one of them once said channel or headland round these in which they may not be more Britain will come men to endure than a hair's breadth from being it until there is not a mine left. mines at least once. From the never seen again. If they are

not killed outright they may behorribly mutilated and die of wounds and exposure in a wintry sea, or suffocate in the exploded fumes of a mine, or drift for. hours on a piece of wreckage suffering the torments of the damned from injuries or the freezing waters.



MINES are usually sown in fields—a few hun-Navy, fishermen and volunteers laid fields in the White Sea, the dred at the entrance to some from various walks of life ashore Bay of Biscay and off the coasts channel or harbour or, as in the to live that life, day in day out, of America, the South China last few days, in a part of the year in year out, depends your Sea, South Africa, Aden, India, neutral shipping and the coasts of marbour or, as in the last few days, in a part of the open sea used by our own and

Their destruction is not only A sixteen - inch gun in a a matter of courage and endurbattleship is as much good as ance, but of scientific calculation

> The most common method is kept in the water at a predetermined depth by "kites" which weigh it down. Often the sweep wire has a serrated edge. This cuts the cable of a mine moored to the bed of the sea and brings it to the surface to be destroyed by gun or rifle fire.

Nothing can be seen—except the cold grey waste of the waters. Unlike a submarine, a mine cannot be located by an apparatus. Blindly the sweepers steam ahead until a mine iscaught and brought up or until the hull is impaled upon one of the leaden horns and the little vessel of probably not more than 250 tons is blown to fragments by an explosion which could: destroy a Queen Mary or a Hood.



THAT was probably how the Exmouth met herend on Tuesday. Frequently a minefield is only located when a ship is lost.

Then into the sea of death sail. the sweepermen, knowing that every moment may be their last.

From the Admiralty may come. communiques announcing briefly the loss of one, or two, or three. but in a few days the way is.

We do not know how many mines are being laid now or the toll of life and material that will be taken by them but whatever the peril and whatever the hardship and suffering that may have. to be endured to defeat them. There is not a second of any be assured that from the humble.

# OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

# German Raid On Shetlands

LONDON, Jan. 24 (UP),-Air raid alarms shricked for over half an hour in the Shetland Islands to-day and Royal Air Force fighting planes took off to intercept three strange planes, presumably German, which flew over at a high altitude.

Six bombs were dropped but they did no damage. One dived over the harhour but did not atlack. The three planes eventually disappeared in the clouds.

# Live Danger

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#### Contractors' Employees Should Be Warned

Recommending that in future contractors' foremen should inform painters of the danger from live captain of a United Fruit Co. boat wires while working in connection and gave a name which he tacitly with electrical apparatus, the jury admitted was assumed. He said he returned a verdict of accidental realised the dangers he might have death at an inquest held before Mr. to take before reaching Germany, but Sheldon at the Central Magistracy sald he wanted to reach his family.

The inquiry was into the death of would be unwise to talk further." Li Chiu, 25, who died following an He declined to have his pleture electric shock received while he was taken. painting on electric standard at Pak Sha Wan on November 7.

Mr. Shelden said Li had been em- seaman. ployed as a painter by the Yuen Fat Captain Ito said he had no know- elgn Office and called attention to the change refugees to leave, that is Company, contractors, at Pak Sha ledge whether Japan was preparing serious nature of the incident. Wan. The electric supply was for a convoy for his vessel. He said he serious nature of the doint conference also ex- themselves, but those who, for one any proposal for increasing oil sup-

Officers at that place.

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On November 7, Staif Sergeant B. W. Fleisher, passer-ger aboard reports that the Taisuta Maru, has been stopped and examined by a Bri—

Pakhoktung, Pui Ying and Holy tish destroyer.

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the usual course.

may be taken in connection with are not turned out.

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Trinity, and though the number of and Li was ordered to do the destination. work. At 1 p.m., a four-year-old Some of the Germans aboard ex- formation had reached the Foreign months with improving conditions in work. At 1 p.m., a mini-year-old peet to leave the boat at Honolulu Office confirming the reports, Official the city, it is understood that these climb a ladder, which was against but will have to pay a fine of \$200 circles, however, do not conceal their four centres are still taking care of the city.

and he fell to the ground. Dr. R. E. Alvares, medical officer visas. in churge of Victoria Public Mortu- | Customs officials are keeping a ary, testified to conducting the post close watch on the ship. They say mortem examination. No burns no passenger will be able to depart were detected on Li's body but there without paying a fine and apparently was a scalp wound, and small abrai- none intend to leave to-night. tent with his having received a shock warship.

and fallen from a height. Department, said there was a 20 ft. beligerent country to examine a detachment and succeeded under pole carrying two bare conductors neutral ship on the high seas, but at succeeded under supplying 200 volta A.C. service main supplying 200 volts A.C. service main this time when the Japanese Governto the married quarters of the ment and people were reething with barbed wire defences in four places, Indian Officers. The pole conform- Indignation over the Asama Maru

ed to regulations. If Li was using a piece of cotton pleasant indeed. It would be necescontact with the pole, he would re- United Press, ceive the full potential of 200 volts through his body.

Mahomed Masood said he saw Li entening hold of the electric wire. Li had had one foot on the ladder of the electric standard.

Hongkong Electric Company to a conflict.

to support any breekage.

The painting work needed no supervision, said witness, and could have been done at any time during the day, Those concerned should have ascertained that the wires were dead before ascending the electric

Leung Wong, an assistant foreman, said he had intended to warn I about the electric wires when commenced painting. At the time the order was given this had not occurred to him.

After Mr. Sheldon had addressed them, the Jury returned the verdict and rider without retiring.

# Bright Trading On

securities and home rails were again but the point was so near to the attorney. actively bought, prices rising sharply. Japanese shores that it would be Miss Harry left everything to her Kames initially were dull but later described as being under the shadow sister, Mary Spencer Lavar Harry improved. Industrials attracted more of Mt. Fuji, the sucred mountain of and a friend, Mabel Helbrook. Wall Street was steady.

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

"Nanoy Fan", R.Y., and Others: Nancy and Sluggo are brooding someas the American mail arrives.—Ed. the wrong. The coins are still legal

# ANOTHER JAPANESE LIVER HALTED

# Mystery Warship Signals \*\*\*\*\* N.Y.K. Tatsuta Maru

Honolulu, Jan. 24. The N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru was halted for half an hour by an unidentified warship while on her way from San Francisco to-day. After the Tatsuta had replied to signals she was allowed to

"Yes, it's no name."

Not Scrious View

vited Sir Robert Craigie to the For-

Tokyo, Jan. 24.

continue her voyage. When the Tatsuta Maru arrived removal of British nationals not in Refugee Committee to Rester's corhere, Captain Ito told the Press that active service from a neutral ship by respondent, "and we, as a Comhe halted promptly when ordered to a German warship, the spokesman mittee, are still supplying the, food 170 miles from San Francisco. He said that he was not acquainted with centres in the city with rice. These

Captain Ito said it was impossible | Asked whether the British warship supply the necessary fuel and work-Germans or other passengers. to determine the type or nationality which visited the Asama Maru has ers. of the halting ship, beyond the sur- been identified, the spokesman said, mise that it was a warship. A mem-

ber of the Tatsuta crew said he

aboard. One German told the Press he was Domel. "I am a German," he said "but it the Pacific Ocean.

The purser identified two other | Germans as students. The Jury comprised Messrs, L. da Silva (Foreman), Chun Kin-kung, and Wing Kin-to.

Inspector Russell appeared for the Rus citizenship and said he was not a added that Mr. Arita last night in- system.

one standard. He started working for travelling between American displeasure at the reported incident, 2,367 refugees, mainly women and and suddenly stretched out a hand ports on a foreign vessel. The Jmand caught hold of the bare electric inigration Authorities say the status wire. His head went backwards, of the Germans will depend on whether they possess unexpired visitors'

The skull was not fractured. In his to the Japanese Consul asking for A rabbit wire saved the lives of a opinion cause of death was electric details, as officials are not sure whe- French advance detachment in the shock. Li's appearance was consist ther the ship was halted by a British snow of a mountain post on the

An official of the Foreign Office Mr. A. Spary, of the Public Works, said it was within the right of a ease, the Tatsuta Maru action lacked To Mr. Sheldon, Mr. Spary said political sense and was very enwaste and his hand touched a con- sary to take effective and approductor while his other hand was in priate action immediately, he said .-

### Polite, But Firm Stand

London, Jan. 24, Britain is expected to deal politely with heavy losses .- Reuter, and another on the iron cross piece but firmly with the Japanese protest, contonding that the action was bused Staff Sergeant Bateman said the on precedents firmly established durelectric current was supplied by the ing the world war and the present. The weather in France is almost

feeder pillar to the village just out- Regarding the contention that the this, night flying exercises have been side Ah Kung Am, and from there it Germans seized were not members of regularly carried out by the Royal passed underground to a cable box the armed forces, the British assert Air Force. at Pak Sha Wan. To discontinue that it is generally admitted that re- Yesterday, 421/2 degrees of frost the current it would have been servists can be taken off neutral ves- were recorded in one R.A.F. station. necessary to no to the cable box, sels on the high seas and that in a This temperature is a new low re-An overhead cable brought the cur- country with conscription like Ger- cord for France .- Reuter Bulletin. rent to the Indian Officers' quarters, many the only difference between reand under these wires were cables servista and men is mileage. United Press.

### Ambassador Sees Minister

London, Jan. 24. Mr. Shigemitsu, Japanese Ambassador, visited the Foreign Minister, Lord Halifax, to-day for a discussion on the Asama Maru incident. Lord Halifax told the Ambassador that Germany was systematically recalling technicians, mechanics and others of military value from the Far East and Britain considered it her duty to prevent their return.

Mr. Shigemitsu explained why the protest had been made, reaffirming the Japanese dissatisfaction. It is understood that Britain will

### In Shadow Of Fuli

"This is a psychological factor ac- been granted to Mr. F. X. D'Almada counting for the feelings now running e Castro, solicitor. Mr. Leach was high among Japanese people," the marine engineer and died at Queen

spokesman remarked. of the ships at stake.

# REFUGEES

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

## Foreign-Controlled Camps Still Functioning

Canton, Jan, 24. An emphatic denial was made to the report appearing in a Hongkong foreign newspaper, quoting a for-eigner who recently visited Canton to the effect that the foreign-controlled refugee camps here have closed down, and that the foreign Churches and Missions have instituted food centres individually to provide the poor with chule (congec).
"It is absolutely incorrect to say

that our refugee camps have closed Questioned regarding the reported down," declared a member of the identified the Tatsuta and then asked the German Law but the Japanese food centres are feeding over 10,000 for the other ship's identification Government intended to deal with the people with chick daily and, of but it was not given. There was no Asama Maru affair in accordance with course, this could not be done withreference made in the signals to the International Law, to which they out the active co-operation of the

He said the transport accompany- of much support forthcoming from is Soviet-occupied Poland. ing the warship bore the inscription Europe and America, but it is learned Captain Ito revealed that he had "H.M.S.", according to the captain of that a fairly large donation was rethe Committee in endeavouring to make the different camps self-sup-A joint conference of officials of porting to a certain degree, would the Foreign Office and Ministry of enable the interested Clergy Navy held this morning discussed the Missionaries in the Canton area to

measures which may be taken with carry on their good work. regard to British Navy activities in | For instance, in all the camps, vegetables are being grown and A Foreign Office official, according poultry raised. In the case of one to a semi-official report, is said to camp, it is hoped that in a short time have pointed out that British circles the proceeds from "home-grown" are apparently not taking a serious products would make the camp self-

As conditions improve, the camps those who would be able to look after sent a warning to Rumania against the married quarters of the Indian had no intention of deviating from changed views on the measures which reason or another, choose to remain plies to Germany in excess of the

refugees has decreased in recent Early this evening no official inchildren who, if left to face life alone, would most probably find it hard to keep themselves from starvation,-Reuter.

STOCK MARKET

REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official

The half day's work did not result

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NEW MINISTER

TO CANADA

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (Reuter) .- Mr.

James Cromwell, the new Walted

Ottawn on Tuesday. He was met by

members of the U.S. Legation and

No U.S. Aviation

Fuel For Reds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (Reuter)

-The State Department has revealed

that reports that the Soviets are

using American aviation petrol are

Only two barrels of aviation spirit

were brought from the United States

States Minister to Canada, arrived at

Con. Mines ..... 0035

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Hotels \$5.60.

# Nazi Attack Repulsed

London, Jan. 24.

summary issued yesterday says: A patrol of about filly picked Germans, outnumbering the French in anything spectacular, despite French fire. The Germans advanced through the gaps with assurance until suddenly and unexpectedly they ran against a fence of mbbit wire, of the presence of

which they were ignorant. Simultaneously the French threw a shower of grenades at the enemy, who had to halt nonplussed and French artillery, put down a heavy barrage, disbanding the raiding party

. Flying In Cold London, Jan. 24. as cold as in Finland, but despite

### Air Casualty List London, Jan. 24.

The Air Ministry's latest communique on R.A.F. casualties shows: Killed in action, or previously reported missing, 11. Missing, 20,

Killed or missing on active service and believed killed, 24. Died on active service, 13.—Reuter.

#### HONGKONG ESTATES Ex-Manageress of Peak Hotel Leaves \$12,400

For many years manageress of the members of the Cahadian Governreply shortly, explaining the legal now defunct Peak Hotel, the late the Prime Minister, ment; including the prime Minister, the Prime Minister.

Miss Helen Adelaide Harry, who died in a statement, Mr. Cromwell said at Nethern Hospital, Coulsdon, Surthat he was deeply aware of the restry, on March 25 last, left Hongkons ponsibilities which rested on them all Stock Exchange

Tokyo, Jan. 24. | rey, on March 25 list, let 10 sent ponsibilities which rested on them all estate worth \$12,400. Leave to sent to "preserve and, if possible, to strengthen the foundations of which the Stock Exchange to-day, gilt-edged to miles off the nearest Japanese coast, Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, the lawful built."

Japan, the spokesman of the Foreign Probate of the will of the late Mr. John Lench, who left \$2,400, has

Mary Hospital on September 8 last. Asked whether the Japanese Navy | Hongkong estate valued at \$15,800 has taken any precautions for the was left by the late Mr. Koo Meow, where in the Pacific. They will re- Japanese boats coming home as re- ulias Koo Meu, formerly of 36 Sercommence their adventures as soon ported by some newspapers, the dang Village, Kunla Lumpur, who spokesman said that he did not think died on August 25 last, Mr. J. "Offended": We think you are in they had or Japanese authorities have Prior, the lawful attorney, has been in the first 11 months of the last year sent any instructions to the captains granted leave to seal certified copy although 000,000, barrels of other of probate of the will.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Dangers Of Home Rule

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter),-Mr. George Bernard Shaw, replying to a questionnaire addressed to him by the Indian Swaraj League on current Indian problems, declares,- "The Indian people must be prepared for startling curtailments of their personal libertles under Dominion Home Rule. In Eire, five milltary officers can take any Irish citizen and have him shot by court martlal.

"Any Police chief constable can enter a house and selze furniture unless, the occupier can prove he has not stolen it. Such things were impossible under British rule."

# OIL FROM RUMANIA

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#### Believed To Be Going Into Germany

London, Jan. 24. Both the Germans and Russians It is true that funds are low, and deny that German troops have octhere seems hardly any probability cupied part of South Galicia, which

Moseow officially states that Gerthree German men and two women the Asama Mara who reported that cently made in Hongkong for the man officers were seen there arrungthe warship was a big cruiser .- purchase of rice to feed the people ing for repatriation of Germans. A coupled with the policy adopted by that the Germans have persuaded the Soviet not to change the gauge of the railway running from the Rumanian frontier through that territory to German-occupied Poland in order that German rolling stock can use the line to transport Rumanian oil to Germany.

If this is true it goes a long way bargain has been struck between the two countries. This railway is the only means of transport from Rum-

# Bucharest, Jan. 24.

It is reported here that Britain has

London In Contact London, Jan. 24. It was learned in official circles in London to-day that the British Government was in contact with the Rumanian Government regarding the reorganisation of the Rumanian oilfields and reports, of which there, is

supplies. No demarche has yet been made to Bucharest, but the facts are being assembled in London as a preliminary to doing so .- Reuter.

no confirmation at present, that in

future Germany may receive larger

#### BRITAIN'S POLICY UNCHANGED

## --> FROM PAGE ONE

statement claiming that the movement for the formation of a new Central Government was gathering strength, and that Japan would accordingly assist in the formation of the new Government.

Mr. M. P. Price, Labour M.P. for Forest of Dean, thanked the Prime Minister "for his important assur-

He asked, however, whether Mr. Chamberlain was aware that two Coming Shortly former collaborators with Wang Ching-wei had recently deserted him and were now in Hongkong.

"Does that not indicate," asked Mr. Price. "a sill further reason why Great Britain should have no relations with any puppet Government?" The Premier: "As we are not having any relations with them, I do not think it matters."

## New Anglo-French Trade Agreement PARIS, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—A

Ministry of Commerce communique announces complete agreement between the French trade delegation in London and British Government representatives on measures to be taken to develop trade between the two countries and in examining economic relations with third parties. Negotiations on the technical side will start immediately in order to turn the general agreement into practical measures; the communique adds.



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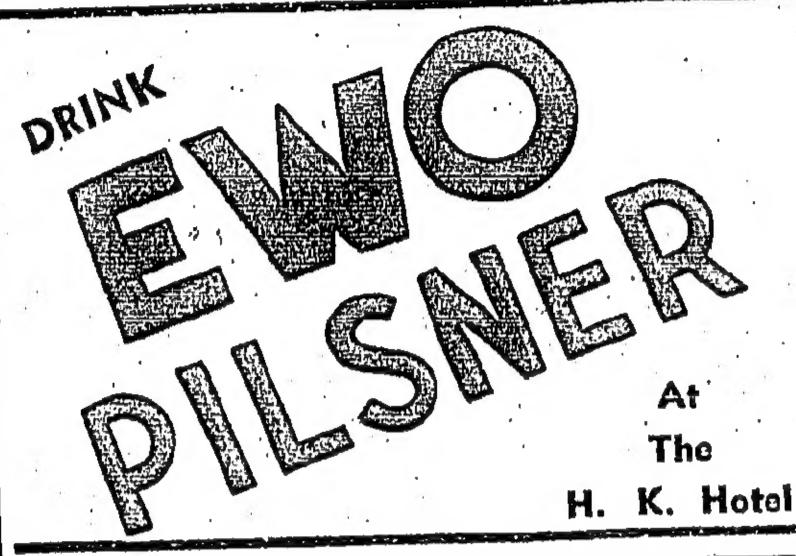


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# "Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

# COUNCIL UPHOLD UMPIRE

# ENQUIRY Eighteen Neutrals May Wish For Competition

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Australia is anxious to know, as soon as possible, whether the Davis Cup; which she won last year, will be competed for this year.

As the holding nation, Australia now becomes manager of the Davis Cup competition and would have to appoint representatives to manage the European and American Zones. Davis Cup challenges have to be in the hands of the champion nation not later than January 31. The draw is usually made on February 3.

The question whether the competition should be suspended for the duration of the war was discussed at a meeting of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, and it was declded that its representative in London should ascertain immediately from the International Lawn Tennis Federation what action is to be taken,

Although the war makes Australin's position difficult in regard to the Davis Cup, it is not reasonable to assume that she has the right to claim "no contest" this year.

#### NON-COMBATANTS

LARGE number of the competing A nations, including the United States, are not at war and they would have grounds for complaint. Of the 27 nations who entered last year, eighteen are not involved in the war.

The position is different from that cept America were fighting.

The question the Australian Association has to answer, should the doned. competition be held, is whether she should forfeit the trophy.

a difficult position since John Brom- will be held, probably at Newmarket, wich and Adrian Quist, the two as in the war years 1915-18. players responsible for her success last year, would probably be on military service.

year's Davis Cup team, is also in the ed as 557. Victorian Militia. He and Quist may shortly have to go into camp.

# H.K.C.C. Eleven v. University

The following will represent the Hongkong C.C. v. the University in a

McLellan, J. L. C. Pearce, A. E. offers. . Perry and J. E. Richardson.

### League Badminton

Recreio 'yesterday.

# Recreio And St. John's Win In "B" Division

H. S. Gonsalves and R. Marques beat A. E. Brown and H. Gilles 21-11, beat A. E. P. Guest and A. B. Bliss 21-14, lost to E. F. Eincher and H. Kow 10-21.

N. Beltrao and V. H. Oliveira beat Brown and Gillies 21-11, beat Guest and Bliss 21-13, lost to Fincher and Kow 0-21.

IL A. Barros and A. E. Kavier lost to Brown and Gillies 10-21, beat Guest and Bliss 21-3, beat Fincher and Kew 21-12.

St. John's v. Kowloom Tong

N. L. Smith and P. B. Wilson beat Lee and ICo 21-10, lost to Fletcher and Mackay 22-24, beat Chan and Castro 21-2.

H. Eardley and R. Beavan beat Lee and Ko 21-4, beat Fletcher and Mackey 21-7, beat Eardley, and Beavan 21-8.

# Bowling organisations these citles are being ap

and Tientsin.

such as Hongkong, Manila

Interport Ten-pins

Tournament?

Efforts are now being made

proached with a view to disgame there and the prospects of such a competition—the first Interport bowling tournament in the Far East.

#### DERBY **EPSOM** ABANDONED

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter). summer meetings had been aban-

The Derby will therefore not be held at Epsom, but doubtless sub-In any case, Australia would be in stitute races for the Derby and Oaks

Ice Hockey

# Scotland

Hongkong C.C. v. the University in a first division cricket match on the Club ground on Saturday:

T. A. Pearce (capt.), G. Altkenhead, D. Day, Finnic, T. V. N. head, D. Kilbee, J. H. Fox, D. lish clubs with attractive financial Fortescue, L. D. Kilbee, J. H. Fox, D. lish clubs with attractive financial brought off their revenge, hav
LONDON, Jan. 2.—Among matters Change of 10Fm snown by the in a tournament fixture. R.A. St. Andrew's Ladies in their older only ten men, a tish Ice Hockey Association on Nov. home game with the "Y" Ladies of C.C. fielded only ten men, a tish Ice Hockey Association on Nov. home game with the "Y" Ladies of C.C. fielded only ten men, a tish Ice Hockey Association on Nov. home game with the "Y" Ladies of C.C. fielded only ten men, a tish Ice Hockey Association on Nov. home game with the "Y" Ladies of C.C. fielded only ten men, a tish Ice Hockey Association on Nov. home game with the "Y" Ladies of C.C. fielded only ten men, a tish Ice Hockey Association on Nov. home game with the "Y" Ladies of C.C. fielded only ten men, a tish Ice Hockey Association on Nov. home game with the "Y" Ladies of C.C. fielded only ten men, a tish Ice Hockey Association on Nov. home game with the "Y" Ladies of C.C. fielded only ten men, a tish Ice Hockey Association on Nov. home game with the "Y" Ladies of C.C. fielded only ten men, a tish Ice Hockey Association on Nov. home game with the "Y" Ladies of C.C. fielded only ten men, a tish Ice Hockey Association on Nov. home game with the "Y" Ladies of C.C. fielded only ten men, a tish Ice Hockey Association on Nov. home game with the "Y" Ladies of C.C. fielded only ten men, a tish Ice Hockey Association on Nov. home game with the "Y" Ladies of C.C. fielded only ten men, a tish Ice Hockey Association on Nov. home game with the "Y" Ladies of C.C. fielded only ten men, a tish Ice Hockey Association on Nov. home game with the "Y" Ladies of C.C. fielded only ten men, a tish Ice Hockey Association on Nov. home game with the "Y" Ladies of C.C. fielded only ten men, a t

their own affairs independently of the Cup champions their first defeat play, and succeeded in scoring two B.I.H.A., despite the fact that they in two years—a grand 4-3 vic- more. Goal-scorers were G. Singh cannot be affiliated to the internotional body or secure players from tory.

St. John's beat Kowloon Tong 8-1.

D. and F. H. Kwok beat R. E. Lee and champion of Puerto Rico, in a fifteen shots and rounds bout for the world title at great style.

A. E. H. Castro 21-0.

Miss J. Wo Pedro Monianez, former lightweight Miss J. Wong. as pivot, parrying the goal-keeper saved brilliantly on umpires in the Colony, has willingly champion of Puerto Rico, in a fifteen shots and intercepting centres in several occasions. In spite of the consented.

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# St. Andrew's Ladies' Excellent Form

# CLARK CUP CHAMPIONS' FIRST DEFEAT IN TWO YEARS

THE COUNCIL of the Hongkong Hockey Association did well to confirm the rejection of Tournament which is to open here the Royal Engineers' protest, which decision was reached by the Hockey Umpires Association. There was no doubt whatever as to the position of the umpire when the appeal was made. He order to cut the time of the was not certain the ball had been hit from within gress to arrange a telegraphic the circle, and, therefore, immediately reversed ten-pin competition between his decision.

Shanghai and various outports, There is no rule in Hockey which states that a player must not appeal, or must be sent off the field if he appeals. But it is understood that appealing by players should not be permitted. That, however, is a problem for the umpire, who, by the way, is not infallible as everything depends covering the standard of the on the position from which the appeal was made, ......

> The case referred to is definitely a matter where the umpire must use his own discretionary power, and spectators | Final Interport Soccer who profess to be umpires should bear this in mind. I am inclined to believe that it is just those spectators who seldom witness these incidents who are the ones who are apt to criticize.

I will quote paragraphs from Rule | players 19 and notes, which refer to umpires | Shanghai. The Jockey Club announced to- as issued under the authority of the International Hockey Board for the A. J. Hussain, K. Forrow, Guy, in 1914, when all the contenders ex- day that the Epsom, spring and guidance of all players and umpires. RULE 19. Umpires. (b) An umpire Gesane, T. Castilho, D. Leonard, shall give his decision without wait- T. McEwan, J. Hossack, R. G.

ing for an appeal. (d) An umpire shall refrain from enforcing a penalty in cases where he is satisfied that by enforcing it he would be giving an advantage to the Notes on the Rule, and in particu- tive Saints' left half

a decision, he may make such en- who broke up numerous attacks and

the conduct of the game. For rough, or dangerous play or misconduct: In addition to awarding the appropriate penalty, the umpire ing. Play was fast and interesting may also warn the offending player, or suspend him from further partition to the final-whistle, and the better team won. cipation in the game.

ing previously been beaten 4-1, having been very even. However, in day, Chelsen beat Brentford by 3-2.

The Scottish rinks want to run and inflicted on the Caer Clark the second half they had most of the day, Chelsen beat Brentford by 3-2.

Connda.

Miss Hilda Reid, at inside-left, was gether and received good support the success of the match. She completed the hat-trick to give her side the defence.

The Radio attack worked well together and received good support pleted the hat-trick to give her side a 3-1 lead at half-time, and when the defence.

the alert opportunist. Welterweight Title

At Stake

At Stake

Mrs. Bliss, leader of the game wonderfully, attack formed a hard-working trio, and with Miss F. Wong on her right formed the most dangerous combination on view. The Saints also owed their splendid define which tamed a lively set of Henry Armstrong, world welter-weight boxing champlon, will meet weight boxing champlon, will meet with a solid defence with a province of the best back. Revers and Lock was the lock tiem some time to adapt them
to Reverse. Lock was the lock was the lock was the best back. Revers and Lock was the lock tiem.

> Miss B. Greaves, in the end played so well as to completely subdue

# Team

Mr. C. A. Goldenberg, Secretary of the Football Association, announced yesterday that the following would travel to

Moxham: S. Strange, A. Bone; E. L. Strange, R. Maxwell; A. V

completely subdued by the diminu-

lar sub-para (d) should be studied Mrs. Starbuck, centre-half, was arefully.

If an umpire is in doubt concerning defender was Miss Pocock, left-half, Bromwich comes under the Compulsory Military Training Act and Quist is in the Militia. As they would only be required for the Challenge Round, however, this obstacle could probably be removed.

H. C. Hopman, the manager of this H. C. Hopman, the manager of this conduct of the game.

Cash Sweep Error

a decision, he may make such enquiry as may be necessary to make the decision, or correct one already made. If it is necessary to reverse a decision, this must be done at once. In general, players should be given the impression that if they try to stack could probably be removed.

H. C. Hopman, the manager of this error, one of the tickets was published.

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MOST agreeable to their sup- AT Caroline Hill last Sunday, Radio and Postal Sports porters was the surprising Club defeated the R.A.O.C. 5-1 change of form shown by the in a tournament fixture. R.A. At half-time, Radio led 3-1, play

The Radio attack worked well to- always pleasing, and deserved.

Recreto beat St. Andrew's 6-3 in the division of the Badminton League at Court Correspondent.

Court game throughout, and was always RA.O.C. team, who held their own Manager.—Our Respondent.

Court of the Visitors had equalised at 3-3 she ponents should not be allowed to two games at King's Park. The fourth goal. She played a strong game throughout, and was always RA.O.C. team, who held their own Manager.—Our first will commence at 2.30 p.m., he alert opportunist.

Macao 2nd XI v. the Hongkong Mrs. Bliss, leader of the attack, R. Pearn, Bond and Highland in the University, and at 4.30 p.m. the

The wing-halves, Miss S. West and able game.

their opposite wingers, and Miss G. AT 7.30 this evening, a Curry the Portuguese team will fare in the White and Miss M. Roza were in tip- H. Dinner, will be given at the coming interport with Hongkong Apart from one big error in the Radio and P.S.C. in honour of first half, Miss J. Hall gave a bril- Sgt. Carter, R.A., who is leaving for Home next Saturday. He has represented Radio at

# AMERICA AND JAPAN INVITED

#### International Tennis Tourney In Manila

MANILA. Jan. 17 (UP). - The Philippine Lawn Tennis Association to-day cabled the California and Japan Lawn Tennis Associations asking them to name players to the March 27 and continue until March

The local group decided to limit the doubles, abandoning the singles in

# ST. JOSEPH'S BEAT LA SALLE

F. H. Carvalho Scores 41 Out Of 80 Total

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE were fortunate in an innings of 41 from F. II, Carvalho, who thus enabled the College to beat La Salle by 41 runs in a friendly game of cricket played

Carvalho scored just over half of his side's total, which was 80, and was the only batsman to dely the bowling of A: el Arcull (6 for 20) and L. Remedios (4 for 26). La Salle were dismissed for a meagre 39 The scores were:

R. Silva, c and b L. Remedios
R. Ho, b L. Remedios
P. Rull, c Lopes b Arculli
S. H. Khan, b Arculli
S. K. Khan, c Lopes b Arculli
F. Holland, b L. Remedios Singh, not out
Remedies, b Arcuill
Choa, c Greenwitch b Arcuill

Total ..... Bowling Analysis

Greenwitch, not out

Bingh 7 3 Mendonea 3 0

# Home Soccer Result

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Playing in the South "B" Section of the Home Regional Football League to-

farewell. Recognition of this kind is

THE Macao Hockey Club is visiting Hongkong of Thurs-

Both games ought to prove very interesting, and despite their soccer activities, hockey enthusiasts will have the opportunity to observe how

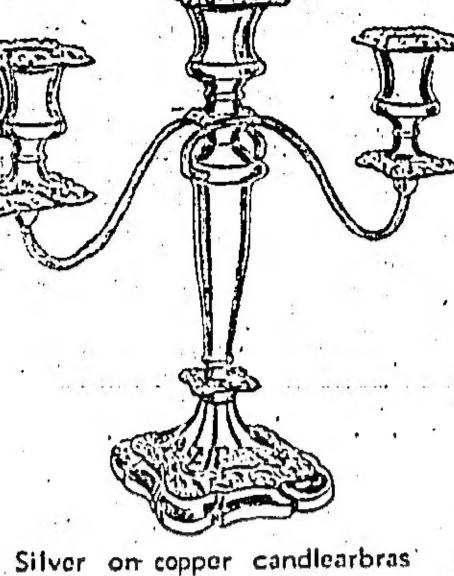


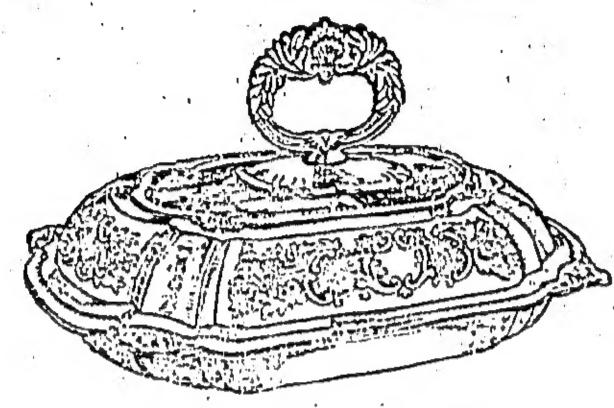
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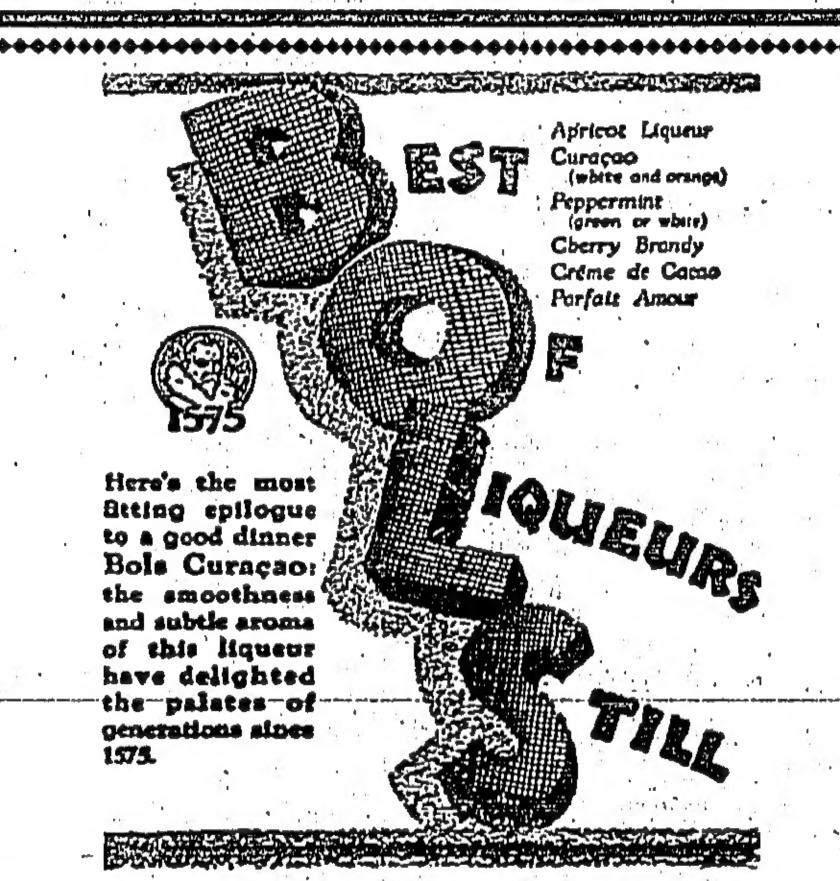




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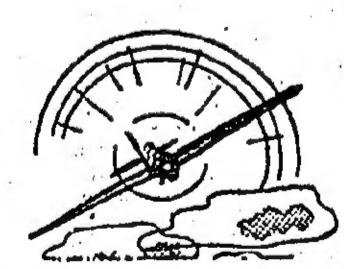


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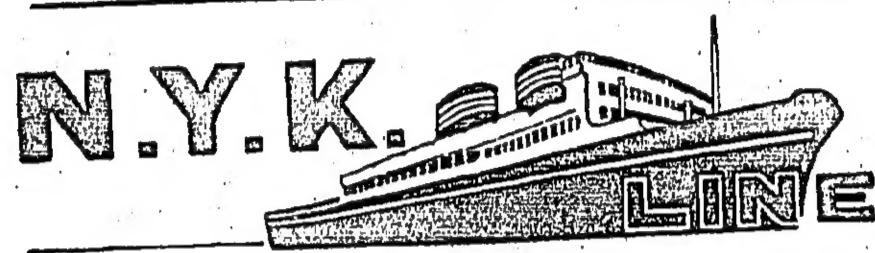
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# Snow Comes To Aid Of Hard-Fighting Finns

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SNOW AIDS FINNS—Severe snowstorms aided Finns in gaining victories over Russian troops in heavy fighting on Karelia Isthmus north of Leningrad. guns such as are shown above were used in attacks on Finns.

# Tank Is Running

Shortage Nazis Betray How much can Germany get in

GERMANY'S oil supplies are going to be a crucial factor in the war. Especially lif, as Field-Marshal Goering full-dress air offensive in "Oil products" include petrol, para- the output of the Galician fields has the Spring.

products totalled about 4,500,000 serve is is one of the unknown factons. In addition she produced about tors.

By W. N. EWER "Daily Herald" Diplomatic Correspondent

min, diesel engine oil, fliel oil and become very small. Say, then, 6,500,000 tons as her a year from that source, it is an outis the best answer I can give to Probably not all this was contract that very important question.

In 1933 German imports of foil war reserve. Exactly how big that remainder that the moment is, because for the probably not all this was configure.

Russia at the moment is, because of transport difficulties, a practically negligible source of supply.

# GREAT YOUNG SAILOR COMES TO TOWN

into the Admiralty the other day, shook hands with the with the sea shut and the trade Starfish. number of high officials and received their congratula- forced to use congested rail and Telegraphist J. C. S. Berest

He was 18-year-old Malcolm Morrison, fisher-lad from the northern island of Lewis: the lad who sailed a boat for six days after his ship had been sunk by tor- was raised to nearly 85,000 for Depedoes in the Atlantic.

Five men who were with him in the boat owe their lives to he likely to be made and February Malcolm's feat of seamanship. .

It was to receive official re-, who seemed to know anything about cognition of this that he was tiller all the time.

him: otherwise, this modest, red-cheeked son of the sea might have again, but I never really slept. If I shaken hands with the First Lord had, I don't know what would have bimself. himself.

Occans Called

Malcolm went fishing in a herring drifter when he left school, but the wider oceans called him, so lie entered the Merchant Navy as a sea-

was such that he soon found himself see our signals. an A.B., and he had that rating in "For two more days we sighted no additional consumption due to war the 4,015-ton London steamer Arling- ships and I was getting anxious about activities is quite impossible to gauge ton Court when war broke out.

open boat.

2,000,000 tons from her own brown

# only at the price of running short at

sailing, and I kept my hand on the

"Most of the men slept as we drifted and were 'perished' with cold.

I was half frost-bitten. "One night we sighted a neutral ship, but she did not answer our His knowledge of all things mautical flores. Next day a convoy failed to

In November a U-boat sank the "We struck stormy weather again There are, therefore, too many vessel, and Morrison and five ship- and I reckoned we were about 200 doubtful factors for any precise calmates found themselves adrift in an miles from land when we were culations. picked up by a Norwegian tanker

"I was the only one in the boat of training as a garage mechanic."

# We don't mind cold? But once they are drawn on they will not last very long. The best information available would suggest something like three Then go to Finland? STOCKHOLM, Jan. 8.

THE FIRST FOUR American volunteers for Finland have arrived in Stockholm, and to-day they attended a cocktail party given by Mr. Hallett Johnson, Counsellor to the American Embassy. They were the star turn of the party, with their smart new silver-buttoned uniforms and shiny Sam Brownes. Twenty-four-year-old Robert New- | week. Two hundred Americans back

man said: "We were an ambulance there in France may follow us. still under the discipline of the war started. I thought 'What is war wrench Army, but there not being many lives to save on the Western Erent we war at the French." Front we were given leave.

are, with two light ambulances. "We are leaving for Finland this twenty-four, a jewel expert."

unit in the French Army on the "I am Irlsh-American. When the

Louis Bartlett, lender of the party, "One day they were asking who aged twenty-five; black-bearded minded the cold. We four were the William Marks, nged twenty-seven, first to say we didn't, so here we professor at an American University; and slight; fair Jack Hasey, aged

Except for a trickle that still evades the blockade she is cut off from all seaborne supplies. That leaves open to her Poland, Russia,

Poland might provide a little. But

Black Sea tankers, new Danube tugs and barges, might in time solve that problem. But even so the Soviet Union needs all its own supplies; it names of four survivors from the has been able to export something three British submarines lost in the like 1,000,000 tons a year, but that Heligoland Bight recently.

Rumania would normally be send- of H.M.S. Undine. A BRAVE boy who is also a fine seaman, walked year. But the bulk of this supply Startish.

Cut By Half

In September only about 60,000 tons got through. With great exer-tion and great difficulty the figure

Then came the frost blockade.

Total imports then for the first six months of war will probably be under 400,000 tons from Rumania; will probably be well under 1,000,000

tons from all sources.

happened to us.

"They called me 'skipper' and say another 200,000 or 300,000 tons But hydrogenation cannot provide

the higher grade lubricating oilsvery serious consideration where aviation is concerned. Spring Crisis

How far economies in "normal" consumption can make up for the

But there is quite enough evidence The boy said to a reporter: "High and landed in England.

The boy said to a reporter: "High and landed in England.

"I think I'll give the sea a rest for shortege will be a serious factor, and seas were running when we started a bit. I'll stay on land and do a bit that it is a shortage which will inon our six days' search for land. military and air exertions are made. The "war reserves" are there. But once they are drawn on they

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# He Can't Scare Owd John

"Owd John"-which is what they call John Johnson in Romsey, Hants., Wor a hunderd year old yesterday—and still digs an' plants.

Wanted to 'vacuate me, they did," says John, "but I never ran From nobody, an' I 'baint a-goin' to run from Hitfor the silly little man." W. T. K.

# The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

The infant King of Spain was con-vulsed on Saturday. His Hucan is no serious as to give cause for grave To-day he is much better.

It is officially notified that Queen Victoria, although well and perfectly able to perform her duties, has Intterly heen suffering a good deal from Alor Star theumatism, and is therefore unequal Amritaar to the fatigue of opening Parliament Hangkok

The Americana in Landon have declded to give a grand banquet to Mr. Chyo Street 1 Stanley in the middle of February, on Fairlie Place which occusion they will present him Canton with massive silver shields which will Cawapore partray hin exploits in Central Africa.

among the British expeditionary force. There have been 212 cases since the beginning of the war and only 22 or shorter periods in Local or Other Curdenths. 10 YEARS AGO stances, all the defendants withdrawing without warning their pleas of not guilty, and substituting pleas of guilty, and substituting pleas of guilty.

Hatry and his three co-defendants, Edmund Danlels, John Graham Goodfellow Dixon and Albert Edward Tabor closed to-day. Mr. Justice Avery passed sentence of fourteen years' penal servitude on Hatry, seven years penal servitude on Daniels, tive years on Dixon and three years on Tabor.

5 YEARS AGO

According to the United Press, Chinese troops have reflect to position inside the Great Wall and the Japanese, who yesterday were at grips with the garrison forces of Kuyuan and Tushi-kow, had taken up posts, outside the ancient buttress against barbarians.
"Central News," the Chinese agency, reports further shelling of Chinese positions and bombing by Japanese planes. These reports are not confirmed by foreign press services.

Commenting on the Charliar situation. the "Times," according to Reuter, says that while the incident was small in itself, it indicates the inability of Japanese diplomacy to prevent the soldiers of the nation taking whatever

# action they deem appropriate. Four Still Alive

Russia at the moment is, because Germans Take Captives In Heligoland

> Hamburg, Jan. 24. The radio to-day broadcast the

> Lt. Comdr. A. S. Jackson, Captain Stoker Archibald Savage of H.M.S. Stoker Ronald Hawkins of H.M.S.

Telegraphist J. C. S. Beresford of Trawler Believed Lost

London, Jan. 24. The Lowestoft trawler New Haven has failed to return from a fishing trip. She is a week overdue, . It is feared that she may have struck-a-mine-and-sunts-swithout

leaving a trace. She carried a crew of nine .- Reu-



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# Nurse Hester Solves BEDTIME PROBLEMS

all parents realise that sleep is of equal importance to children as

well-balanced diet, During sleep the whole hody should be relaxed vhile it recuperates from the exertions of the day. Breathing becomes lighter, the heart beats more quietly; sleep should bring just that regular recovery of energy to the body of the child which the long winter's hibernation brings to that of dor-

mice and bees. · Without plenty of sleep the child cannot develop properly, however good a diet he may be having. There is," however, a type of sleep which does little good-that of the over-wearied child who is put to bed in a stuffy bedroom perhaps with too many clothes on his cot. He will probably sleep fairly heavily, but he will awake

pecvish and unrefreshed. The normally healthy child wakes fleecy blankets and a light elderdown. quickly and happily like a bird to If she suffers from cold feet knit her scramble from his belienger to explore some roomy bedsocks. a new day.

#### Miss Grumpy

My little girl, aged ten, is a terror to make in the morning; we all avoid talking to her until she goes off to school She refuses breakfast; won't go to bed-

before 8.30 p.m. No parent should have to admit that their child of ten refuses to obey them, and I can only feel that you have let her rule you instead of keep-

ing proper control over her. On these dark nights she should be cent to bed at 7 p.m. There is no point in keeping children up in warm living-

### Apple & Ginger Preserve .....

TF you are fond of a ginger flavour in preserves you'll like this economical recipe.

Take a quantity of apples, peel thinly, remove cores, and cut into thin slices. When you have four pounds, put them into a pan with 1 pt. water.

Cook slowly until the augar has dissolved, then bring to the boil and skim. readily on a cold plate.

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rooms in which the air is gradually

being used up. Change your lactics now even if it means a storm for a few nights. Let her wash all over with warm water before the gets into bed if you cannot give a nightly warm bath, and open her window at least four inches and shut the door to avoid draughts. Bedclothing should consist of two

Call her at 7 a.m. and let her wash her face at once in tepld water. Give five minutes of deep-breathing exercises before breakfast and inslat that she should eat it quietly before you will let her go off to school.

Sleep, Baby, Sleep

My three-months'-old baby refuses to sleep for more than two hours at a stretch unless I take him into bed with

T is a big mistake to begin this practice, and I advise you to make one more blg effort to get baby to rest. Try giving him his bath at night; this often proves very soothing. See that wind is well broken before settling

# Keep Your Jam Jars

TAM jars, painted or enamelled in a some attractive shade to tone with to drop off to sleep if he is tucked up a sleve. Measure this and return to the environment, make excellent in his cot properly. I have an anamia the pan with 31b, sugar to every pint vases for flowers, being novel and diet chart which would help you.

There are many other uses for larn Add the juke and grated rind of a jars, painted to match the colourlemon and 4 oz, preserved ginger cut | scheme of your house. On rainy small. Boil and allr until it will set days, why not have one or two in the hall in which wet umbrellas carr be put to drain? Have one in the tritchen-to-keep-spills-in-

The screw-top kind of jam jar is especially usefull in the kitchen. In The schedule for the 1940 Flower them you can store rice and similar and Vegetable Show on March 5 and things. If you want to keep lemons 6 has been circulated to members of fresh for some time-even as long as the Hongkong Herticultural Society, a month-put them in a jam jar, and A note attached to the booklet states fill it with cold water. If the water that considering the large number of in changed regularly, the lemons will

Keep a jam jar in the bathroom. and vegetables comparing very and one in the kitchen, and put bits favourably with any provincial show of left over soap in them. When the in England the Committee hopes the pieces are dry, they can be dissolved public will patronise the show in in boiling water to make splendid sonp-jelly. A jar is also useful for mixing a shampeo, and it is a good idea to keep one in the bathroom for this special purpose.

Always have a jam-jar in your first-aid box to keep free from dust such essentials as cotton-wool swabs, old . linen, lint and bandages. You can get ecliuloid lids to fit ordinary two-pound lam jars in the stores.

Another good idea is to keep a painted jam jar in your bedroom, and put your used face-tissues and pads of cotton-wool in it. This will save your waste-paper basket from getting

Jam jurs make splendid forcing houses for small plants and seedlings. If you want early lettuce, put jars over some of your seedlings, and they will not only grow rapidly, but be protected from the raids of slugs and smalls. In winter, jars can be used to shelter young plants from the frosts and biting winds that would otherwise shrivel them up.

Finally, never throw away earthenware Jam Jars. They can be used in the oven for stowing fruit or to render down fats for dripping.

# Not----Enough Sleep Last Night?

HONGKONG TEL EGRAPH

him down to sleep after his 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. feeds. Give up this habit of bottles of sugar water; that leads to distension and wind which can be most painful. If you think he is thirsty give a few teaspoonfuls of bolled water,

Wrap his arms firmly

with a square of soft cotton material, so that he cannot wave them about. am suc that this makes a baby feel much safet, and that it does away with may sense of insecurity which is posalbly the cause of much disturbance in Dabyhood. Finally, always put Baby to sleep on his right side for two hours after a feed; he can be turned on to

using a spoon.

#### the left side inter. Night Attird

Thursday,

I have always allowed the children to keep their combinations on under their sleeping\_suits in winter. Is this

JO. Day-clothes should never be worn at night; it is an unhealthy habit. All day-clothes should be hung out to air at right. You will find it a good plan to provide a small clotheshorse which can be folded away in the day-time. On this their day-clothes can be spread out at night.

A sleeping-suit in light wool material is quite sufficient night covering for the normal child; anything more may lead to heavy perspiration and an unrefreshing sleep. Tired Mother

I have been anamie since baby's birth, and I should like to rest in the afternoons, but this eighteen-month's

old son demands all my attention. Wou need a day-time rest as you have to sit up for your husband; at eighteen months baby also needs a good day-time nap. I advise you to

take him upstairs with you for an hour every afternoon; Silp him out of his day-clothes and into his nightle; he is much more likely



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DON'T sit like this with drooped shoulders, curved spine and bent neck. Straighten up as though you took an interest in your Job. 'Excellent corrective exercises are given in Miss Hunt's beauty column to-day.

# Exercises Help Girl Achieve An Erect Posture

By JACQUELINE HUNT

A GOOD posture does things for you. It gives you an air of confidence, poise and vibrant health that makes folks notice you. If your body is creet, shoulders square with the world and chin out you look happy and relaxed. Moreover, people will feel that your philosophy of life and your ability to do your job well are just as good as your posture.

this same position,

Using Up Stale

Bread And Cakes

There is no excuse for throwing

away bread which has become stale,

made the basis of some appetising

Another good way of using stale

with butter or cheese. Break up the

bread into fairly equal sizes, dip

The crumb taken out of the rolls

can be made into dainty tea cakes

Form the mixture into little cakes,

sprinkling over bolled ham &c.

Cakes and buns which have been

licious than the original. It is waste-

ful to throw away such things in these times, especially when we re-member that the basis of all well-made cakes is butter, flour, sugar,

A fruit-cake can be converted into

a good steamed pudding. Crumble finely, add a little milk, fruit-julce, or beaten egg. The same treatment for a fruit or plain cake will make a nice luncheon sweet if baked in a shallow tin lined with pastry.

If moistened with fruit-julce or bound with a little jam, crumbs can be converted into delicious "fancies", for an offerness ten-party.

for an afternoon tea-party. Form them into oblongs or balls, cover with melted jam or jelly, and decorate with nuts. Chocolate powder may be added, the mixture being slightly moistened and rolled into shape.

These should be coated with chocolate

and served in paper cases.

Reeping your fine posture becomes in front of chest, then stretch straight something of a task, however, when to the side from the shoulders. you must spend a good part of your Circle swiftly, half a dozen times, time sitting behind a desk. Bent five to ten times. Do it to unkink necks, stooped shoulders and caved- the knots when you feel tense from in chest are common among girls in working over your typewriter for a offices. If you have any of these long period, faults now, correct them immediately | For this exercise, stand facing the as poor posture soon becomes a fixed wall at arm's length, feet a few inches apart. Place hands on the

swall at shoulder level, keeping your Good posture doesn't mean that body straight and rigid, lean forward you should sit as straight and stiff as until your chin touches the wall bea ramfod. Good posture should be tween hands. Return to standing easy, graceful and natural to you position and repeat ten times. This Practice sitting, standing and walk- exercise is an excellent one for ing correctly and see how much more straightening desk-curved spines. pep you have. To others you take Sitting exercises are good for the on an entirely different personality neck, shoulders and upper back. Sit when your posture is right.

### TOUCH YOUR TOES

Strengthen and limber the muscles right. Repeat five times. most used to hold your body erect. In There is no better exercise for this shoulders forward and bring them than the old one of bending up and down, then bend back and down. down to touch your toes. Do it ten Then move shoulders in a complete times a day to start, with, but in-circle, repeating ten times. This will crease the number until you are do- help keep you shoulder-conscious ing it fifty times a day. Keep your while you are working and will make knees straight, stretch your arms your clothes fit more smoothly. high over your head, pulling your body up to its fullest height. Take a deep breath. Your shoulders should be directly above your hips, your head up so your back neckline is short. Hold your rear in as though you were trying to avoid a hard spank. Bend forward from your waistline and touch your toes your fingertips. Repeat as many for with a little trouble it can be times as you can.

dish, even if it be only brend and Hold the same erect posture when butter pudding. you stand or walk. Learn to sit correctly, too. If you do not sit correctly, all your effort in standing bread is to make crisp rusks to eat is wasted.

Sit back full in your chair, them into sweetened milk, and bake shoulders in line with your hips, and in a warm oven until dry and erisp. feet together, preferably not crossed. If you have any stale rolls, cut off on the floor. Think of your spine as the top of each to form a lid, then a straight line from the centre of scrape out all the crumb. Fry the your skull to the chair bottom, cases in butter or margarine and let Tighten those hip muscles that are them dry. Then all the cases with inclined to spread over your desk a mixture of onlon chopped up with chair. Relax, repeat, keep this up ham or corned beef, rabbit or cheese, until the muscles literally ache, put on the lids, and bake for a few This is a simple exercise that can be [minutes... practised a dozen times a day.

STRENGTHENS THE SHOULDERS by mixing it with egg and milk.

Exercises will seem tiring at first, and sprinkle with brown sugar or but after a while they will actually desiccated coconut, and bake. invigorate you. They require en- Odd pieces of stale bread should be thusiasm at first, but soon they will rubbed through a colander to reduce become a habit—a healthful habit them to fine crumbs. Spread these that will help you maintain good on a baking-sheet and brown them in posture. The following exercise will the oven. Place in an airtight tin strengthen the muscles of the and they will come in handy for shoulders and upper back:

Stand with your arms stretched left over should be put in a special sidewise from shoulders. Cross arms tin. These when stale and dry can be converted into something more de-

# Heart Trouble Caused by High

if you have pains around the heart, paintation, distinces, headaches at top and back of head and above eyes, shortness of breath, feel nervy, or suffer from poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, indigention, worry and fear, your frouble is probably caused by High Blood Pressure. This is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than cancer, because in symptoms are so common and usually mistaken for some simple aliment. If you suffer from any of these symptoms, your life may be endangered by Heart Trouble or a paralytic stroke, and you should start treatment at once. The very first dose of Hynox, a new medical discovery, reduces High Blood Pressure and makes you feel years young of in a few days. Get Hynox from your chamist today. It is guaranised to make you feel well and strong or money back se return of empty package. return of empty package.

# BATTLE FOR IRON

### Hitler May Grab Part Of Norway

THE military campaign in Finland is a struggle for nickel be dragged into it.

The Russians went after the far north of Finland. Finns have blown up mines.

Russians may also seek to civilians. seize the Swedish iron mines if they can get across Finland. Germany draws half of her iron ore from Sweden.

In summer the iron supplies go by railway to Lulen and thence by ship down the Baltic to A considerable amount of medical this traffic.

In winter, when the ice blocks means of providing extra necessities Germany goes by railway to the scope of any Government Depart-Narvik, in Norway. There it is shipped for Germany via the Organisation and the local branches down the Norwegian coast, the Order of St. John are giving consafe inside the three - mile siderable help to persons shipwrecked

mans now contemplate seizing regular food, clothing and medical a large part of Norway, and supplies parcels to all prisoners of probably that part of the very much appreciated and which can Swedish coast which faces the be carried out by no other Organisa-Skagerak.

Russians will demand Atlantic reserve of medical equipment, ambuscaports from them. They ex- lances and stores of all sorts, to meet pect a Russian invasion this perience will be made if heavy fightsummer. They will resist it. ing begins; such reserve, which can

Many Norwegians are pro-British. Others, are pro-German. a reservoir from which supplies can None are pro-Russian.

The Norwegians have a tiny army of 14,000. Their Air Force claim 50 fighter planes and no bombers.

They have no navy, except small coastal craft. But they have correctly, bring chin in and touch 60,000 naval reservists. These chest until the neck muscles are are their merchant seamen, trained in handling and man- So that if the Americans and ning guns.

> Many of them learn the rudiments of gunnery shooting whales. Then they are trained

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In connection with the funds that are being remitted by the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch, to the British Red Cross Society and Order of St. John of Jerusalem, in England, tho and iron. All Scandinavia may following particulars from the latter will be of great interest to the public of Hongkong:

All funds sent to the Red Cross and nickel mines which are in the St. John War Organisation are used by that Organisation only, in connection with its work in the present war the in the relief of the sick and wounded of the Fighting Forces, prisoners of war, and if such becomes unhapply The Germans fear that the necessary, for the relief of casualties caused by hostile action amongst

> The work of the Organisation is fully described as it develops in their forinightly Summary of Work, of which copies are being sent to the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong.

#### Supplies For Hospitals

Stettin. If the Russians should being supplied to hospitals in England occupy the Aaland isles they and in France and also to hospital would completely dominate ships. These supplies supplement the military equipment and are issued with a view to ameliorating the conditions of the sick and wounded by the north Baltic, the ore for and semi-luxurles which are outside

in addition, both the Headquarters Atlantic. The ships creep of the British Red Cross Society and by hostile action round our coasts.

Furthermore, our Prisoners of War, Missing and Wounded Department To protect this trade the Ger- has for some time past been sending

#### Reserve Supplies

The Organisation's main effort, The Norwegians also expect the however, is devoted to accumulating a rapidly be drawn upon, represents perhaps the chief value of the Red Cross Organisation, in that it provides be drawn in emergency wherever demands are overwhelming, in any

particular area under severe attack. In addition to stores in England, the Organisation already has a Store established under its commission in France, and will very shortly have ambulances there.—Contributed.

as gunners for the naval re-

the British can spare some warships for the Norwegians,. that resourceful race of sea----men--will-quickly-make-them-selves a navy.

# Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS. 3-Estmine 5-Period 8-Meat dish 12-Official in Orient 13-Anger 15 -Terrible 16—By means of 17—Filteenth of July 18—Takes without 20 -Bolten in temper 23-Feriors 23 -Roman freedman (60 B.C.) 27-itestaurant with vaudeville enter-tainment (pL) DI -Olt's Dame 33-Provide hole with 36-Agreeable 12 50-Expression of hearts company Se-Carefully watching B1-High hill B2-Hallan volcano and guarding 37 Bhowandes
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history

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42-Naked
43-Meaningless repetition 44-Citizen of Denmark

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into liquid

5-Raw metal

45-Short mast 48-Emall deer

49-Cleansing agent

# CHOLERA!

The U.S. War Department has ordered the evacuation of American troops from the Mysang district in the island of Mindingo, despite the fact that the peaceful community is threatened with extinction by Alipang and his dreaded More bandits.

Four mon are ordered to Mysang to assist Colonel Hatch in training the Philippines Constabulary, which is to keep order in the district after the withdrawal of the troops. Soon after their arrival Colonel Hatch is murdered by a Moro and Manning takes charge. But Manning, too, is killed, leaving only Hartley, a strict disciplinarian, Larsen, McCool and Canavan, the doctor, to hold out against the thousands of Moros.

TATHEN Linda saw Canavan coming down the street driving the Juramentado before him and Miguel prancing beside him, proudly waving the Moro's kris, she almost cried out with joy.

For twenty-four hours she had been in an agony of doubt. All morning she had helped Mabel Manning pack while the boat waited in the harbour to take them. both back to Manila.

Her father, raging at Bill's disobedience, had refused to discuss what chances he had to return.

McCool said, grimly; if they found him at all it would be with his honey-smeared head sticking out of a pit—that is, what the ants had left of it. She had begged her father to send out a searching party-"How in front of the Moro, can you be so cold-blooded, when one of your best men-" Hartley had looked at her searchingly. "What makes you so interested in Canavan, all of a sudden?"

"I'm not-not at all," she had protested. But now as she watched his tall figure striding just what she thought of Bill contoried his features and he say goodbye, commented the ag- diminish minute by minute. Canavan.

The entire village was follow-and were insulting him wildly Morol How can you be afraid of in their relief at seeing him safe a man like that grovelling on the and sound. "You dim-witted ground like a worm and howling for mercy—at the sight of a pigquack !-- What have you got | skin!" there?"

"Conus Homo Moro Juramentado," announced Canavan, and gave the rope a jerk.



IN the cen-

and after whispering to Yabo, steps and shouldered his way to from the army and put his shingle he addressed the assembled troop | the centre of the crowd. in loud, tones:

American soldiers went home, back to their drilling. And you to fight them with. but you should have been happy. -" he turned grimly to Canavan, It means that this is your coun- "come to my office," try-and if it's your country But the good had already been you have to protect it done. As the native soldiers re-Your enemies, the Moros, have turned to drill they stooped in turn before the dummy of Alipang that Canayan had strong up for them. you are fit only for slaves and Some snapped their fingers inthat's because you act like solently at the painted face, others slaves. Only when you conquer muttered insults between their your fear will you conquer Ali- teeth. And a few fearlessly plantpang!"

The Moro squared himself on Hartley was implacable . his feet as though he could under- Canavan, by his fool-hardy deed | She listened rather solemnly. stand and concurred with Cana- had jeopardised the lives of the When he had bandaged her arm van's words; every line of his whole village - now, inevitably, she rose and thanked him, and heavily muscled, half-nude body Alipang would strike! Canavan added very gravely, "And thank registered contempt. Canavan turn- was put under arrest for insub- you for saving my father's life. ed to him:

If you were to cut him up you'd to him severely: "Doc, I'll never her. "It got me arrested." find out he had only one heart, one stomach, and approximately twentyeight feet of intestines—no more, to the hills?" makes him a better man?" Ho said loftily. "That would be dishear around here! Why didn't you paused impressively. "It's because obeying orders." obey your father's order to leave he's afraid of nothing under the

ably on their feet. "We brought some of his deflance as he approach- cause you thought your father was him here a prisoner, but he's not ed her. "I was sort of worried in danger, and you thought you afraid. He knows he'll be stood up that I wouldn't get back in time to should stay around. The Hartley against a wall and shot—but he's say goodbye," he said diffidently. | training—the Hartley discipling—" not afraid."

from his office at headquarters, face, and was all too conscious of spect for discipline. It's plain to





of the pigskin the steamer They searched each some of the other's eyes. There were no words. truculence died "Well, goodbye-"Canavan took her out of the More. Canavan turned to Miguel: "Teli him after he's dend we're go-

father. I'm not going."

was staying, it

was with anxiety

she felt her

repeating rifle, will get the credit. D'Amour, Orient Express.

father was in danger and wanted

up back in the States. He'd had a

He told her rather, sententiously

Jenner invented vaccination. "Some-

Canavan's gorge rose. "Order!"

to be vaccinated.

as well as de-

ing to bury him in the pigskin." seemed to be overcome with a grieved McCool. sickening fear.

As the full import of the words Canavan.

facing him, like a soldier reporting The soldiers watched spectacle with growing amazement. For the first time they saw their for duty. . . . dreaded enemy as a far from invincible human being, and the

effect was profound. tre of the diers at length began to whisper parade ground among themselves and finally he stopped, laughed out loud at the scene being surrounded by played before their eyes.

curious The padre, watching from the con stabulary. steps of the church, smiled de-He wasted no lightedly; Linda's eyes were shining time in prohis experiment,
heavy and ominous with disheavy and ominous with disheavy and ominous with disheavy and ominous with disheavy and ominous with dishere he was planning to resign

"Larsen!" he barked. "Take the stomach full of army discipline! prisoner to the guardhouse, and the His fight was with bugs-billions of "You were sad when the boy, too. Yabol Get these men bugs—and needles and microscopes

ed their bayonets in the sawdust

body. They were no longer afraid. ordination, relieved of his arms and heard about it." "Here's one of Alipang's men. confined to his quarters. McCool, So that was it! "A stupid thing some to get him un vou'd escorting him under orders, spoke to do," Canavan said, not looking at forgive you for this foul treachery "Well, after all, you did. disobey -why didn't you take me with you an order."

Then he saw Linda standing on Mysang?". the porch of Hartley's quarters. Linda looked startled. "I'll tell Hall Orchestra conducted by Sit The soldiers shifted uncomfort- "Excuse me a minute." He lost you why," Canavan continued. "Be-

Canavan saw Hartley come out lie looked at her lovely luminous you belittle him. You have no re- O Mine, Song of the Lift, Primo though scenting trouble. Canavan willing, steam up, in the harbour speeded up proceedings.

The words are the word

Why don't you go home and study nursing-or else marry someone- we'll use that. "We'll rig up'a have children-"

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about -you -you QUACK!" She place on a small patch of still damp turned on her heel and walked mud under some tall reeds. Long

van leaned out the door. "Boil the water had once been . . . your water!" he yelled after her in In less than twenty-four hours, mock authority.

tenter-hooks for Alipang's reprisal. dyscatery in the village, Canavan. But nothing happened. No move- "Give them Mag. Sulph.," anment broke the green face of the swered Bill indifferently. jungle, no piercing yells of an avenging Juramentado froze the once, hearts of the natives. The owiet "Sorry, but I'm confined to quarwas almost more deadly on the ters." nerves than an attack. The sol-He took the pigskin from Yabo's that would make their parting im- diers had taken heart after Cana- rest." hands and threw it on the ground possible-here in the sunlight- van's experiment, but the enforced . "That's very good of you, but I've with McCool waiting at a discreet inactivity ate into the self-control decided to resign." AT the sight waiting to put her safely aboard whites and natives alike.



ONE day two native women your dishonourable discharge from washing clothes the army." in the river set jabber. A sentry

held. With eyes, hands and lips, he tried to tell her . . . Then he down two feet in half an hour. down the street, nobody could As the boy translated Canavan's turned swiftly away, and walked Word spread through the village; fail to read in her luminous face words, the Moro's face was trans- toward the waiting McCool. formed; a look of growing horror "It didn't take me that long to ing amazedly the water supply "Could it be a landslide?" Mc-

"Shut up, you are!" growled Cool suggested. "No, it happened too quickly,"

Hartley kept asking for reports, arms. He lifted the unconscious barracks. McCool and Larsen "Lock at him!" Canavan shouted unpacking. "Ready, Linda?" seeming incredulous of the rate at body over his shoulder and started unpacking. "I'm sorry, which the river was lowering—al- for the hospital. "Why?" Hartley asked with an The Datu ran up to the group of from the veranda. unexpected gentleness. Then with-officers, his usual impassivity dis-Canavan threw one word over out emphasis: "Canavan" She did though the fact was palpable to all. not speak or nod, but he could see carded:

-|---- Gaptain, I just come back from l her standing straight and still, the hills, and I see Moros carrying bamboo, rocks-Alipang, he dam up

WHEN Cana- | Hartley's 'aw squared. "Another van heard the trick to lure us into the jungle. news that Linda But it won't work."

nonable. "If you must worship "But we must have water, uniforms, why don't you get one? Tuan—"

"There's the old Spanish well, still and use sea water-' Linda was white with fury. "Why don't you stick to what you know Two water-buffalo fought for a

after dark the villagers stood in knots, looking at the cracked gray Just to have the last word Cana- earth of the river bottom where Hartley was at the doctor's door. The whole village waited no "There are some bad cases of

"I want you to get down there at

"I've decided to suspend your ar-

"You're still in uniform. Cona-Van," Hartley said, ominously, "and unless you obey I shall recommend

"Fine! That will save me the up an excited trouble of resigning!" Out in the dark street Canavan heard Yabo calling his name. He stepped out and saw the Filipino half carrying a native towards the

> "Sick-very sick!" Yabo cried. Bill went down the steps two at a time. He lifted up the native's head and rolled back an eyelid. "Yabo, get the stretcher-we've got to get this man to the hospital fast. Yabo went off on a run and the man slumped down in Canavan's

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be a Top Sorgeant at six, be interested in that sort of fight? He was cession. wondering about it when she came

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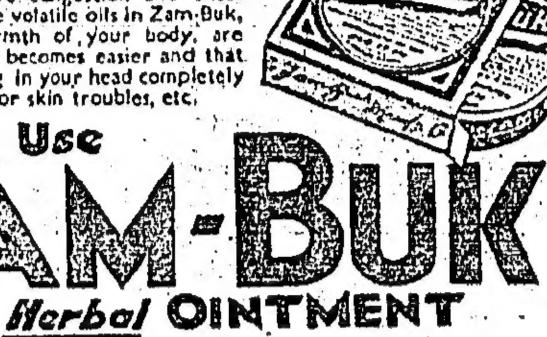
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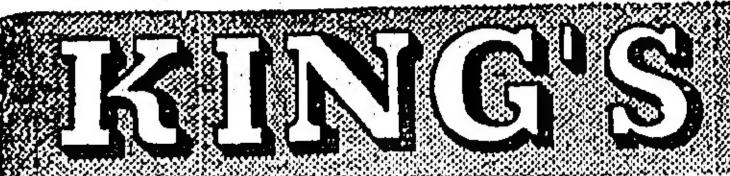
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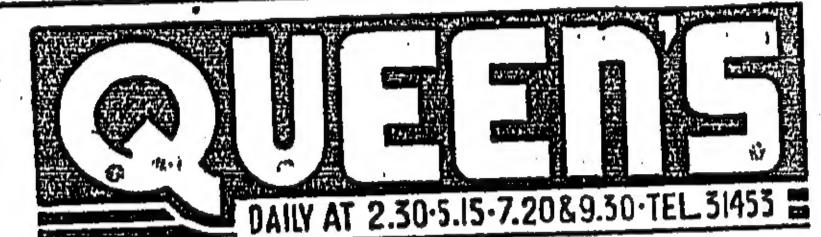
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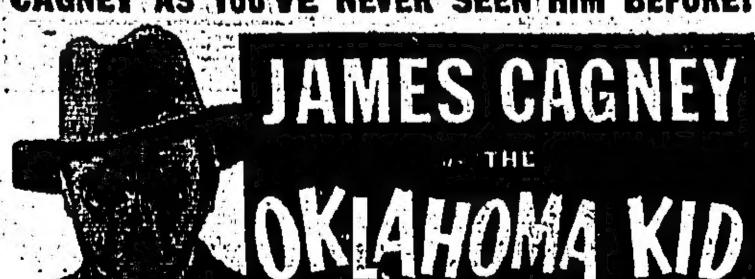
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STOCKHOLM, Jan. 10. TWO Soviet 'planes shot down by the Finns at Viborg are reported in Stockholm to have contained three German airmen. They were captured alive.

All stated that they were German-speaking members of the ancient German colony in the Volga basin.

The men were unable to answer any questions in Russian, and peculiarities in their uniforms convinced the Finns that they belonged to the Reich Air Force.

Details of a new Soviet "tank sleigh" are given by Swedish newspaper correspondents describing the rout of the 44th Russian Division in the Suomussalmi sector. Several of these, they say, have

been captured on the network of frozen lakes south of Suomussalm! and also on Lake Ladoga. They have a crew of three-one man forward manning a quick-firing

cannon, a machine-gunner amidships. and a driver at the rear. The "tank sleigh" has a torpedoshaped armoured body with an aero-

plane propeller behind. It is capable of skimming over the ice on its long steel runners at 100 miles an hour.

Arms Captured

Against this weapon the Finns were able to turn heavy-calibre machine- at the Berkshire research station guns captured from the Russian 163rd of Imperial Chemical Industries. Division, which they annihilated at the end of last week.

They found, too, vast masses of small arms ammunition abandoned by the enemy...

Finnish leaders, during a luli on the fighting fronts, yesterday made another appeal to the world against Russia's "ruthless" bombing of civi-Russia's "ruthless" bombing of civi-lians, says the Daily Mail Copenhagen ponse from farmers because when and finance for the war industries correspondent.

need of foreign credits to buy war easily spotted. materials. brondeast that any new financial obli- the station tackles. One of the most to-night that Germany is pushing gations incurred by Finland would be formidable things about them is that shead production of a "new secret faithfully fulfilled.

Credit Essential

"As a peace-loving country, we had paid little attention to our munitions industries," he added. "The result is that we have to procure arms and munitions from abroad on a large

. "At present we are not suffering! any actual lack of provisions, but our national income is rapidly shrinking, and although we submit without a murmur to the decline in our standard of living, we have come to the pass where foreign credit is essential

The Hotel Bristol at Helsinki, burst nto flames early yesterday. It is thought that enemy agents; may have started the fire to guide, raiding Soviet airmen,



Rield bigight paron can Gustave Emil Mannerheim, 72, commander-in-chief of Finland's defence forers. He gave Bolshoviks a beating, as hero of war of independence in 1918.

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FORCED LOANS

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 12. DETAILS of the new "Goering plan," with which the bulky field-marshal, as supreme economic dictator of the Reich, is now going to increase Nazi Germany's war potential on the home front, in the air, on the sea and on land, were to-day reported from Berlin by Scandinavian newspaper correspondents.

This plan has three objects:-1. To obtain the £5,000,000,000 needed by Germany to carry on the war from the already over-

taxed German people. 2. To speed up naval production -especially mass production of U-

boats.

3. To reorganise all Germany's war industries, laying greater stress on the air force and navy, Drastic economic measures expected in Germany will take the form of a "blitz" campaign to decrease consumption of all goods, lower the standard of living in the Reich, and the "borrowing" for State purposes of all savings in the coun-

Forced Loan

A compulsory "loan" will be levied on all workmen and employers, who will have to hand over to the State a certain percentage of their weekly wages and salaries. In return they will get I.O.U.'s payable "after the war."

The rush programme for naval construction is said to be already in full swing. Sixteen naval dockyards are said to be turning out U-boats by a system of mass production.

potntoes are being "riddled" the as to 80 per cent. for the Air Force They also emphasised Finland's worms fall into the loose soil and are and Navy and 20 per cent. for land

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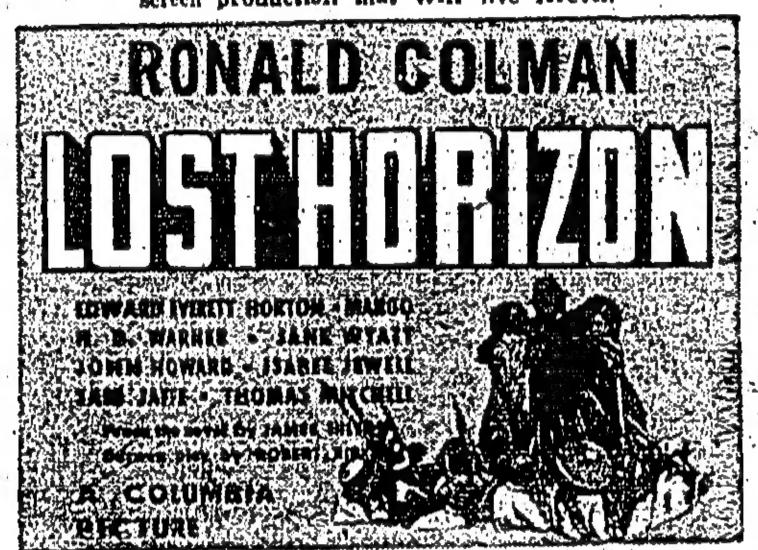
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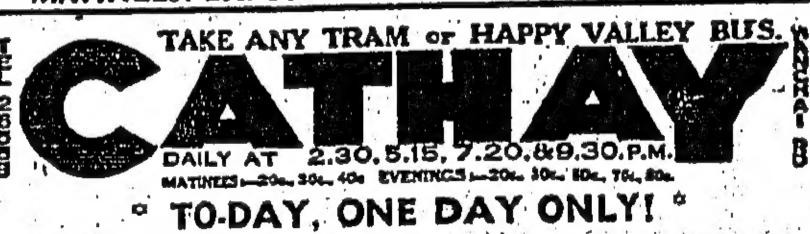


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suffering considerable hardship

efforts had been made to supply

those in German-occupied area

with parcels of food through the

Red Cross, but the German

Government had refused the

As regards those in the Soviet area,

the International Red Cross was

examining the possibility of affording

funds available for this purpose.

The British Ambussador in Moscow

Catholics Oppressed

Vatican City radio has denounced

In Germany itself, the announcer

sold, further attacks are being made

on religion and all religious teaching,

tion of the Vatican's Concordat with

and schools are being abolished.

the Reich," said the announcer.

the German oppression of Roman

necessary facilities.

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# Instantaneous Assistance Germans Attack

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 24 (UP).—Britain is ready to go to the immediate assistance of Belgium if she is attacked.

This was made quite clear by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons to -day when he dramatically revealed that Britain's pledges to Belgium placed the relationship of the two countries on the same footing

as in 1914, namely, instantaneous Allied assistance in the event of an invasion:

Mr. Chamberlain added that Great Britain is giving "full attention" to the problem of quick aid to Belgium should the Nazis attack.

He was explicit regarding the Allied obligations to the Belgians, and said that both Britain France were bound by treaties, and had otherwise pledged to go to Belgium's

Affied strategists had gone so far as to plan a "fighting action" in order to fulfil this, obligation. Later in the speech, Mr. Cham-

berlain disclosed that Italy and Britain have carried out the 1938 agreement for an exchange of military information, and that fur-ther exchanges would be made this

Questioned with regard to the evering of relations with Russia, the Premier avoided a definite reply,

> **Invasion Of Belgium** Would Assist Allies-

BRUSSELS, Jan. 24 (Reuter).-The best Easter present Hitler could give-Britain;and-France-would-be-tolittack Belgium,

This is the view expressed by a noted Belgian military expert in a Belgian paper. If Belgium opens her front.ers to the Allies, gives them the help of her fortifications and her 600,000 men, and withdraws her exports, this would be a heavy blow to Germany, he says.

Confirms Gort's Declaration

LONDON, Jun. 24" (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain was asked whether the announcement by General Viscount Gort, the Commander-in-Chief of the B.E.F., to the effect that if Belgium was attacked, the Franco-British guarantee would - come into play with lightning speed represented the view of His Majesty's Government, and whether milliary plans for implementing it were already pre-

The Prime Minister said that under the Locarno Treaty, His Majesty's LONDON, Jan. 24 (UP).—It Government undertook to go to the immediate assistance of Belgium in Bix by Germany, and the undertaking occasion being in a statement to the

In reply to the last part of the question, the Prime Minister said that the House could rest assured that The place where the two other questions of how guarantees of all kinds could be implemented had received the Government's full atten-

> Must Wait For Appeal LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter),-With

regard to Mr. Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons .as regards the guarantee to Belgium, especially his remark that the Government must retain the right decide what is threat of aggression, i is pointed out in Belgian quarters in London that the main factor which would bring the guarantee into operation must be an appeal from Helgium invoking the provisions o guarantee, says "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent.

# Hitler's "Advice" To His Fighters

Speaking for the first time since Bellshn's abilities, he reminded the set a high slandard of soldierly were brought from the United States,

# Russians Can't Have Canadian Wheat

RPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (UP).—An Order-in-Council has forestalled the reported plan to ship 1,000,000 bushels of wheat to Russia.

The Order forbids the export of any articles "to any neutral country contiguous to territories under occupation or control of the enemy without a permit from the Minister of Notional. Revenue."

It is officially explained that the government acted as moon my it learned of the possibility that certain exports might reach Russin.

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FINANCING

THE WAR

Bank Manager's

—-LONDON;-Jan;-24-(Reuter).—

It would be unsound for Govern-

ment war expenditure to con-

tinue to be indefinitely financed

by an increasing floating debt

through the issue of Treasury

bills, said Mr. Edwin Fisher,

Chairman, at the annual meeting

Ultimately the mancy borrowed

for the war must be obtained mainly

from the people's Bavings if inflation

was to be avolded. The Govern-

ment demand for borrowed money,

however, was liable to be so large

that the raising of the necessary

funds would be assisted if some of

to the actual issue of loans to the

Utopian Hope

It was Utopian to hope in war

time that prices would not rise and

wages remain stable, and the

knowledge that such changes had

already occurred lent emphasis to

the need to prevent the dislocation

competitive bidding-up of prices

The control of imports and exports

was essential in war time in order

of the economic structure.

fluence the volume of savings prior over £8,000,000 a year.

dividual saved. Government ex- resources. These are the hardest hit

penditure would be facilitated and by the rise in the cost of living.

of Barclay's Bank to-day.

public.

. Warning

Asama.

Nazis

Convoys For Merchantmen? Japanese Naval

# IV BY VA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 24 (UP).—The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigemitsu, and the British Foreign Minister, Lord Halifax, held a further meeting this morning.

It is understood that they agreed that it was mutually desirable to adjust the Asama Maru case amicably.

A further meeting, with this

naval convoys to Japanese merchant ships.

There is at present no official confirmation of this report.

Affair

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 (UP).—The seizure by

liner Columbus.

ing the Pacific.

Washington.

New

Gives

Problem

It was originally planned to

from the German Embassy in

£8,000,000

A Year For

Pensions

New Concessions By

Chancellor

other two pence a week for men and

There is no limit to the amount of

Spinsters and some wives will be

There will be an increase of 5/-

Press Enthusiastic

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter) -- Most

"Daily Telegraph," they will go a

long way in relieving the hardest hit

for ordinary expenditure.

Some papers want to see a flat rise

able to draw their pensions at the

three pence for women.

nge of 60 instead of 65.

# ngreement as a basis, is to be held. Meanwhile, it is reported here that Japan intends to assign OVICES HELD UP

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—There is no doubt that the new Soviet offensive around Lake Ladoga has been held up by the Finns at all points.

The offensive is apparently on a larger scale than any since the early days of the war. The Soviets have made a double attack, one to the north of take Ladoga and the other on the Karelian Isthmus.

Wave on wave of Soviet troops came against the Finnish defences, but failed to break through. The Finns claim that the Russians lost over 1,000 men north of Lake Ladoga British naval authorities of the Germans aboard the mone.

Aircraft Busy

Asama Maru has caused the German authorities in San Meanwhile Russian alreraft con-tinue to bomb central and southern Francisco to change their plans concerning the repatriation of the 512 members of the crew of the scuttled Nazi air-rold shelter in a small town also received a direct hit, and 19 people were killed.

It is officially confirmed that six Soviet bombers were shot down on send the men back to Germany Tuesday and unofficial reports; say via Russia, entailing their cross- that three more were brought down. Large sections of Finland's popula- China recognised, by His Officials at the German Con- tion who spend many hours in air sulate to-day stated that they now urging them to get at least one were now waiting for new orders hot meal a day.

Workers and employers have come to an agreement to settle any ques- Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek tions arising between them by is Chairman of the Supreme Defriendly negotiations.

Heavy Russian Stakes

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 24 (Reuter) -As violent fighting continues north of Lake Ludoga, where the Russians are attempting to turn the Finns flanks, it becomes more evident that the Soviet Command is staking a great deal on the offensive. Fighting is now concentrated along the only railway in the district, part of which is in Finnish hands and a

part under Russian contol.

Difficult Terrain LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—In The terrain over which the Russians the House of Commons to-day, Sir are trying to advance consists largely the increased Government expendi- John Simon announced that the of forests and marshes. There is ture was first allowed to permeate Government would give concessions only one main road in the whole the economic system and thus in- for old age pensions amounting to just district, but possession of it would

take the Russians into the heart of

The cost will be partly met by an- | Finland, Hitherto the Finns appear to have held their own against successive waves of Russian attacks, and the extra pensions, but the scale would Finnish communique to-day states be based according to the needs of that fighting in this sector continued violently all day.

"Angel Of Mons"

Finnish soldiers in this front de-Therefore, to the extent that an in- a week for old people with no other clare that they have seen the "Angel of Mons! in the form of a large white figure of an angel with arms outstretched protectively facing towards the Russian lines.

Over 600 men have referred to this new pensions. In the words of the lief or disbelief.

# POLICY

# UNCHANGED "We Recognise Only Chiang Kai-shek"

LONDON. Jan. 24 (Reuter). -"The only Government of Majesty's Government, and with which they are in diplomatic the National relations, is Government of China, of which fence Council and President of the Executive Council."

This unequivocal statement was made amidst Ministerial cheers by the Prime Minister. PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

LATEST

# Blitzkrieg In Warch Expected

PARIS, Jan. 24 (Reuter).-A warning that a large-scale German attack may be expected at any time between one and one and a half months from now was given by French milliary circles to-day. They urged that the present landlocked condition of the forces on the Western Front should not be considered a sign that the inaction would continue indefinitely.

They recalled that on February 21, 1916, the Germans were ready to launch the historic Verdun offensive and though it was impossible to foreof the British Press welcomes the apparition in varying terms of be- cast Hitler's plans with any certainty, I this example must be borne in mind

# "Not Of National Importance"

#### UNITY MITFORD DEBATED HOUSE OF LORDS

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter) .-- A recent film depicting and commenting on (A) the return of Miss Unity Mitford at Folkestone and (B) the resignation of Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha led to an interesting debate in the House of Lords, where Lord Denman asked the House to approve a motion that careful censorship of news films in war-time was necessary.

Lord Denman said that to magnify | saying that the public resented Mr. The return of Miss Unity Mitford into m matter of national importance, was absurd, and to pour ridicule on her weturn, as was done in the film comtenentary, was unfair and ungenerous. "Lord Denman added that the news

red, made an error of judgment in

Hore-Belisha's resignation.

Not Colonal Blimps While fully recognising Mr. Hore-House that there was a British Army virtue." before Mr. Here-Belisha-become War PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

# SHETLAND BOMBING German Air Raid

. [From the "Petit Journal."

Poland

Hardships

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter) .- Asked in the House of Com-

mons to-day whether he had any information regarding condi-

tions of British subjects in Poland, Mr. Neville Chamberlain

said that the Government had news relating to a total of 74

British subjects and 268 Palestinians, about half of whom were

in German-occupied territory and the remainder in the area

Was Abortive SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

has been confirmed that German the event of unprovoked aggression had sent members of his staff to raiders dropped at least Lwow to organise and assist in the bombs on the Shetland Islands, was re-affirmed subsequently, the withdrawal of British subjects and Palestinian citizens, and had made in the course of an attack to-day. Four fell in a sparsely King of the Belgians by the British Ambassador in Brussels in August populated district on the central last. VATICAN CITY, Jan. 24 (Reuter). mainland, where there are no -For the third day in succession, the military objectives.

> bombs fell has not yel been located. 'No damage was caused.

It is reported that the planes were tion. German Lightning machines. According to one unconfirmed re This measure is a flagrant viola- port, the raiders bombed a ship at sea to the east of the Shetlands. PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).-According to the German wireless, Hitler to-day addressed an audience of the German Army and air force cadets in the Berlin sport palace. the Munich, bomb attempt, Hitler advised them "always to follow the example of Frederick the Great, who

derick the Great's birtiday

#### to meet the external purchasing power to the best advantage. Denials Necessary

It should be the endeavour to of 5/- but the "Times" says that this deny ourselves the importation of would cost about £39,000,000 a yearnon-essential goods in favour of an overwhelming sum at a time when oversens requirements vital to our the nation has to find £2,000,000,000

Economic strength would play such A dissentient note was struck by an impressive part in the war that the Labour paper, the "Daily Herald," no opportunities must be lost to sell which not only condemns the policy of more goods abroad, and essential as introducing a means test in this social that was to-day, concluded Mr. service under the cover of war, but

# No U.S. Aviation Fuel For Reds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (Reuter). -The State Department has revenled that reports that a the Soviets are using American aviation petrol are

Only two barrels of aviation spirit In the first 11 months of the last year improved. Industrials attracted more To-day is the anniversary of Free although 200,000 barrels of wither grades of petrol were burthesed.

# Bright Trading On Stock Exchange

the Trensury but by contributions

from workers and employers.

socurities and home rails were again given on the action's eighth : day of was flung out of the flat. actively bought, prices right sharply. Kaffirs initially word dull but later

Wall Street was stendy.

# ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE SPANKED BY HUSBAND

Heavy Damages Against Lieutenant's Parents In Enticement Suit LONDON, Jan. 24 (Router).—A special jury of five men

value when called upon to face post- tional £8,000,000 is not being borne by and two women to-day awarded £3,500 damages in 'n King's Bench decision to Mrs. Valerie Porter, the 26-year-old wife of an Army Lioutenant, who alleged that her, husband's parents

The award was made jointly 2000 be paid to the wife within against her father-in-law and seven days, the remaining £3,000 to enticed him away from her. mother-in-law, of Grosvenor be paid into the court. Square, Mayfair.

The jury took nearly two hours in her mother-in-law's flat,

damages, pending police of appeal, PLEASE Turn To Page 10.

Mrs. Valerio Forter alloged that her husband, Bertie, spanked her in the Stock Exchange to-day, gilt-edged considering the verdict, which was , She then hit her mother-in-law and

Summing up, the judge 'enid' that The Judge entered judgment with the son was forced to choose between costs and granted a sley of execution his wife and parents, and a word of for 21 days regarding £3,000 of the love on that fainl evening might well

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1939) .....Jan. 26. Manila .....Jan. 20. Co date, 13th January ... Jan. 27. runry 23, 1940. A new tariff is Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London, date, 17th now in preparation, January. January. Halphong ......Jan. 27. Straits ..... Jupan ....Jan. 27. Japan and Shanghai ......Jan. 27. Shanghai
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Direct Servico"—due London 4th February. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., ......Jan. 27, 5 p.m. Ord., ......Jan. 27, 5.30 p.m. Airmail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 3rd Feb. Reg. .....Jan. 27, 5.00 p.m. Ord. .....Jan. 27, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. .....Jan. 27, 5.00 p.m.

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Saturday, Jan. 27

Ord. .....Jan. 28, 7.30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 28 Amoy and Shanghal ..... a.m. Bangkok ...... n.m. Fort Bayard and Holhow ... 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 29 Haiphong (parcels only) ..1.00 p.m. 

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> Jan. 27. HONGKONG/CARIBBEAN SEA PORTS RATE AGREEMENT Hongkong, January 24, 1940.

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that immediately after the dispo- her husband. Mr. Ernest Lennox and of the lot the Purchaser (if Dunand, and that he was guilty of not the applicant) will be required infamous conduct in a professional respect. sale, the sum, of two hundred given in the Divorce Court, and said that Mr. Dunand was a director and dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum lived at East Sheen, S.W. will be refunded on payment of the Purchase orice. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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NO. 01 2310	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements N. S. E. W.	Contents in	Ann. Seuv-
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of the Sale by Public Auction only beg on his behalf and of his to be held on Monday, the 29th day of January, 1940, at 3 p.m., His Excellency the Governor of had found him gullty of infamous one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a KING, for one further term of

that immediately after the dispo- Medical Council. sal of the lot the Purchaser (if nearly 4,000 friends and patients was not the applicant) will be required presented to the council. to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in eash. This sum will be refunded on payment of

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	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4227.	Mong Kok and Tong Mi Boad. Adjoining Kewloon		As p	er s	test blo	About	10,700	961 \$	31.50

# Britain Winning Economic War

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).-The Ministry of Economic Wurfare states that there were 35 neutral ships on Tuesday in the three Contraband Control bases in the United Kingdom. Of these ships, 25 had been there for

January 13, and 33 outstanding car- possible. goes from the previous week.



# CO-RESPONDENT DR. STRUCK THE REGISTER

suit was ordered to be one Lot of Crown Land at Mong struck off the Medical Re-Kong, for a term of 75 years, Medical Council recently. He is Dr. George Holman, re-

KING, for one further term of It was alleged that he committed misconduct with Mrs. Olive May Intending hidders are advised relationship with Mrs. Dunand and

to deposit with an authorised Mr. Winterbottom, solicitor to the officer who will be present at the council, read a typescript of evidence

He married when he was twentyfive and his wife twenty-three, and there were four daughters. The evidence showed that according to Mr. Dunand, Dr. Holman was in attendance when Mrs. Dunand's

second child was born. Dr. Dunand spoke of noticing a change in his wife's affections in 1934 and the following year she told him - Ishe no longer loved him. Mr. Thomas Carthew, K.C., for Dr. Holman, said that he married Mrs. Dunand immediately after the decree nisi was made absolute.

#### Affection Grew

Dr. Holman had been qualified for thirty years, Mr. Carthew continued: "Here is a man who, apart from this, ; has a most honourable and high character both in regard to his professional work and his private asso-

"From the evidence which has been received this affection between the doctor and Mrs. Dunand grew, and apparently had been maturing for

"However serious and helnous in PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS your eyes this offence must be, I can wife that you will temper justice with mercy."

After considering the case in camera, the president announced at the Offices of the Public that the facts alleged against the Works Department, by Order of doctor had been proved, and that they

# ALSO OFF

ing two women, was struck off the important than the battle between Intending bidders are advised register recently by the General these two great duellists.

A petition for elemency signed by

# TO BE STOPPED

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).-The PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. Civil Lord of the Admiralty stated berately to raise Germany's price in in the House of Commons to-day the talks with Russia. that special orders had been given to His Majesty's ships with the view to frustrating the regular practice of the scuttling their ships to avoid cap- other part of Hitler's peace offensive crews of German merchant ships of

# PUBLICIST MOSCOW ATTACKS COPENHAGEN, Jan. 5. AS Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia were to-day pre-

paring for their forthcoming talks in Berlin which some Nazi circles claim will lead to a military alliance between the two countries, Herr Rudolf Kircher, editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung, made a thinly veiled attack on Bolshevism and its danger to Europe. Berlin reports say that his article dangered by Bolshevism before the

caused a sensation in Germany, for Western Powers. on the surface at least it cut right. The third, and most likely, is that across the official Nazi foreign policy Kircher's article is the spearhead of of the Ribberitrop pro-Russian school, a drive against Ribberitrop and his Admiral Phys Rajawangsan,

Dr. Arthur Patrick Kennedy, re- and Britain, but the fact that the any closer co-operation with the Chakri on behalf of King Ananada gistered as of New Bridge-street, longer the war lasts the more our Bolsheviks. Surveyor of His Majesty the Welverhampton, who was sentenced part of the world and its surroundin June to eight months' imprisonment lings will be influenced by those for conspiring in an offence concern- terrific currents which are far more between the battle between

"Problems will arise which will make this war between Germany and Britain seem still more absurd than it appears to be even to-day." There is no doubt from the context of the article that by "terrific currents" Kircher means the danger

of Bolshevism. Among foreigners in Berlin there were three explanations for this attack. The first, and most unlikely, is that the article was launched deli-

Peace Move?

The second is that it is just anraising the bogey of Europe en-

# Poland Vazis In Arms

man controlled Scandinavian the town. Telegraph Bureau, all members of the German minority!

These organisations, which will occurence, During the week, the Contraband terrorise and suppress the Polish place on market-day at more to the

In 52 cases, the entire cargoes were in 1914 was the first to be entered by the German Army invading Rusthe Germans when the Polish poputhe Germans when the Polish population refused to submit to Geman rule, has now, 25 years later, again become the scene of German brutall-

### Germans Imported

tion of the so-called Warthegau. The whole Town Courfell has been deposed and a new, entirely German, council appointed, all the members Haus, is likely to be converted into Polish and Jewish, has been put into war.

ACCORDING to the Ger- | barracks to be foreibly deported from

# Church A Prison

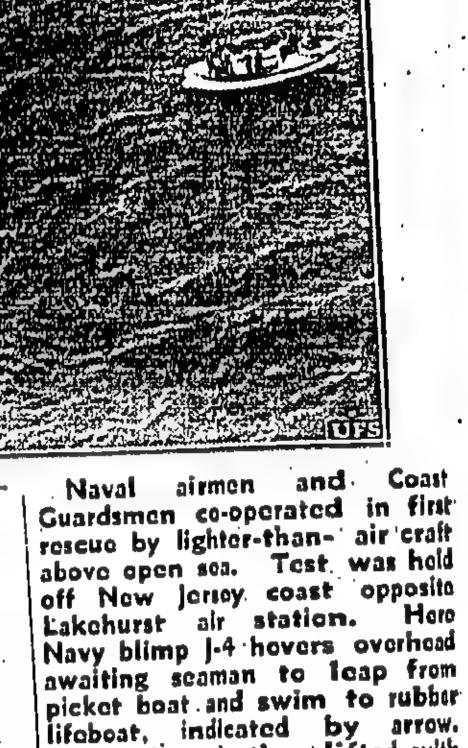
The church of the Bernardin in German-occupied districts monks, the largest church in Kallsz, of Poland between the ages has been transformed by the German of 17 and 45 have been in- authorities into a prison, where the structed to report for service in "self-protection organisa" creed that Poles and Jews have the tion." They will be armed right to receive only half the food with machine guns and rifles. rations to which the Germans are entitled. Executions are a daily

Committee had considered the cargoes of 80 ships, which had arrived since at resistance to Nazi orders im- charge brought against them was The Polish town of Kalisz, which These proved to be sporting rifles.

# Army Officers

SINGAPORE. - Shortage of houses for military officers and Kalisz, with its 70,000 inhabitants, civil servants in Singapore has 80 per cent. of whom are Poles and led the Straits Settlements Gov20 per cent. Jews, has been incorporated in the Reich and put ernment to take over property under the control of the administra- formerly owned by German subjects in the colony.

The former German club, Deutsches. of which have been brought to government quarters for European Kalisz from the Reich. The German officers for the duration of the war. authorities in Kalisz have announced | Five houses in the residential area that the whole population of the city of the town have already been alwill be deported to make room for located for civil and military officers. Germans from the Baltic countries. The ultimate disposal of the Ger-The youth of Kalisz, boys and girls man club and other German property between 15 and 18 years of age, both will not be decided until after the



BLIMP ASSISTS

IN RESCUE

#### Decoration For Duke Of Gloucester

Rubber boat is then lifted with

seaman to blimp overhead, dit-

tance of 100 feet.

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Vice of the Ribbertrop pro-Russian school.

He wrote: "We have in Europe many's big industry and finance handed H.R.H, the Duke of Glouces-mot only the duel between Germany which is anxiously trying to prevent ter the order of the Royal House of Their and the feet that the

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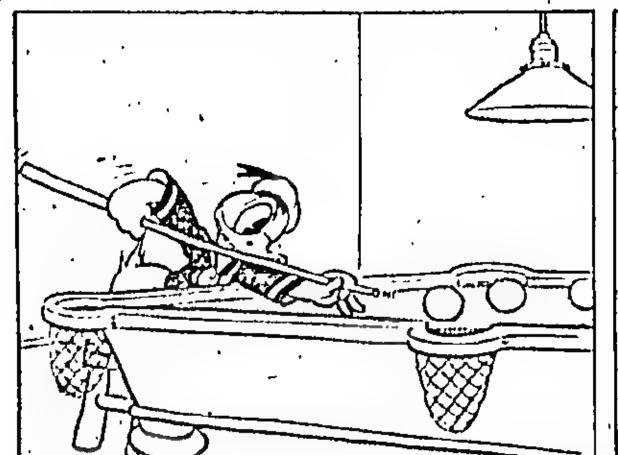
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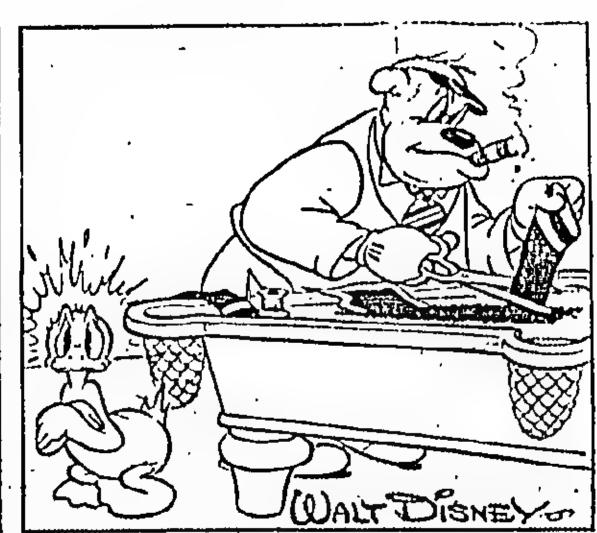






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Uruguayans Cheer Themselves Hoarse In Welcome To The Ajax

# MONTEVIDEO

From Daily Mail Special Correspondent

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MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 4.

HE British cruiser Ajax swung proudly into Montevideo Harbour to-day to receive a welcome which could not have been greater if she had been entering her home port.

The tens of thousands of Uguguayans who saw her fight the Admiral Graf Spee once again crowded the waterfront. This time they cheered themselves hourse and hurled confetti and streamers as the embarrassed British officers and men stepped ashore.

Across the River Plate at Buenos Aires, H.M.S. Achilles was given a similar reception by an Argentine crowd.

Many among the welcoming thousands here waved Union Jacks.

Some carried huge posters marked "Hail the Nelson touch" above their bobbing heads. Again and again they broke through the police lines.

It was a triumphant but strenuous return to port for the Ajax company. The men were mobbed by shouting, gesticulating people who almost bowled the sailors off their feet. A petty officer said he had "seen nothing like it since the Cup Final."

Police had to force a way through the throng to help the sailors into buses which were to take them to a barbeone (feast) at the Sayago Polo

At the Plaza de la Independencia-Monteup for 15 minutes by the crowds.

Girls leapt on to the running boards to present bouquets to the nen and shake their hands.

The greatest cheer of all was firing, she emitted a smoke screen reserved for Renr-Admiral Sir and went lowards the Plate at full Henry Harwood, the man whose speed. genius won the battle.

Shy and a little nonplussed by all continued throwing out smoke the excitement, he ducked below screens. decks when he saw the crowd trying to charge their way on to his ship.

At last the British Minister, Mr. Graf Spec. Millington Drake, was able to struggle aboard to welcome him. After a conference they came ashore guarded her. by a strong force of police.

# Passed Graf Spec

British Legation, and to-night a up, we returned to our normal formal dinner and dance is being patrol." given for officers and men.

To drop anchor at Montevideo the John Fund for the sick and wounded intempt should be Icelandic. That "Goodbye" in Icelandic. The word to relatives, as the squire of a Committee. To drop anchor at months and some sund for the sick and wounded attempt should be Icelandic. That "Goodbye" in Icelandic. The word to relatives, a in the war, The fund stood at its something I ove to my husband, is "Bless" which means "Be blessed." Florida estate.

Graf Spec Officers and men lined the decks ' and saluted, Soon after the Ajax fired a salute,

which was answered by the shore batteries and the sirens of ships in the

Ajax also passed near the interned Nazi supply ship Tacoma, which is still lying in the outer harbour under the command of Uruguayan haval officials. German scamen watched curiously the progress of the British

Montevidenns were surprised to see comparatively few signs of battle on the Ajax, though it was noticed that two of her turrets were scarred. No repairs will be carried out here.

The Ajax is paying a purely courtesy visit which is not expected to last more than two days-long enough to | give the crew time to stretch their legs ashore.

### The Battle-By Sir Henry

Sir Henry Harwood gave his first account of the battle lo-day. The Graf Spee, he said, was sighted at 6.10 n.m. on December 13.

"She advanced and opened fire at 0.18, with one turret dring at the Exeter and the other at the Ajax or

"We all went at full speed, and atincked in accordance with a prearranged plan.

"The Exeter was on one flank, the Ajax and the Achilles on the other. "The Exeter was hit early on. The bridge was wrecked and some nuns were put out of action; but she went



No sign of life seems to remain in this former German village, somewhere in No Man's Land on the Western Front. No human is abroad no vehicle moves, not even a dog roams the streets of this deserted place. It's video's Piccadilly-circus-the buses were held a ghost town now, for all the inhabitants left when war broke out. Note barricade set up by retreating French. Picture passed by German censor.

# Spec-seriously, as, after 16 minutes' "We closed. She zig-zagged and

From GILES ROMILLY Doily Express Staff. Reporter ...

REYKJAVIK (Iceland).-Mrs. ---, wife of the R.A.F. "The Ajax and Achilles closed in to | officer who landed in Iceland, went away, and then returned to be interned, had her first lesson in Icelandic recently. She is teaching herself the language left school I should ever again read

with the help of a primer which cost sentences like this." We saw fires break out aboard 15s, in Reykjavik.

four miles, frequently hitting the

So it continued all day,

"The Ajax had two turrets out of She and her husband (their name to learn the lingo," he said. action and the Achilles was also

There was a victory luncheon at the "When the Graf Spee blew herself I found her in the drawing-room for news. letter Icelandic alphabet.

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To-morrow they will be entertain- Ajax Aids Wounded her mistakes and praising her well- She intends to take private fuition; H.M.S. Ajax sent £30 recently to Mrs .- said: "It is strange that University.

puffing a pipe. "I am not bothering the Munich beer-house, and the exis being kept secret) are staying. He is more interested in the outdamaged, but both continued fighting. is being kept secrety and side. world, about which he thirsts

trying to master the thirty-three- His wife, already more adapted to Iceland than he, sat in thick brown The doctor's wife and his pretty tweed ski-ing trousers and a jacket

# Mourners Rationed To One Dress

HITLER has just made a concession to Germany's women.

They are allowed to buy black materials for one mourning dress if they can produce documentary proof that a near relative has lost his life in action. The Nazi authorities, however, seem to fear that this benefit for war

widows may be misused. They have therefore forbidden cloth dealers to hand the cloth to the customer. She must leave the address of her dressmaker behind. The black cloth will then be sent to the dressmaker, who is warned that under no circumstances must it be used for anything but a mourning

GERMAN workers have been roused by the intest manifestation of Nazi meanness. A decree has been issued which intructs employers that their workers

must make up working time which hey lose during an air raid warning. Working time cut short by such alarms must be made up within six weeks or workers will have 50 per cent, of their normal wages for the lost time deducted.

the subject of Munich's big New Year exhibition. It gives a picture of the "murderous activity of Britain during the last 140 years. 

sination campaign," according to the Nazis, is Tsar Paul I of Russia, who was killed in 1801. He was followed by Abraham Lin-

coln and King Carlos of Portugal, Indeed, every murder, or even accident that occurred to an international personage during the last; 140 years is placed to the account of the British Secret Service.

The "table of crimes" includes, of

Her husband sat in an armchair, course, the attack against Hitier in hibition is described as the result of many decades of research work.

# Al Capone As

TERMINAL ISLAND, California Nov.—(UP).—Al Capone will spend

His Irish wife, Mac Capone, and when he was ezar of the Chicago

in Florida. He will be practically a prisoner in his own home. paralyzed, and has a great "fear

enemies will "entch up with him." May 4, 1932, and was transferred to August 4, 1934.



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He entered Atlanta penitentlary on E11261—To meet Lehar. (A polpourri of Lehar Melodies) Grand Symphony Orch.

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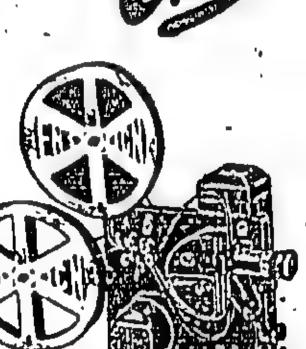
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Danger At. Sea

arrangement.

THE WAR'moves to a grimmer stage with the indiscriminate mining of shipping routes by

Nazi Germany. Already this campaign has brought to Germany a number

And it would be idle to deny that the magnetic mine introduces a weapon which it is difficult to completely combat, as we have combated the U-Boat.

This indiscriminate mining of FOR BOTH 8 MM AND shipping routes, which already has claimed its greatest successes. lagainst neutral shipping, is of course absolutely opposed to international law.

But it was always foolish to expect that Nazi Germany would pay any respect to that—and, few in Britain or France made the mistake of thinking that it

naval experts scientists have already found a counter to the magnetic mine.

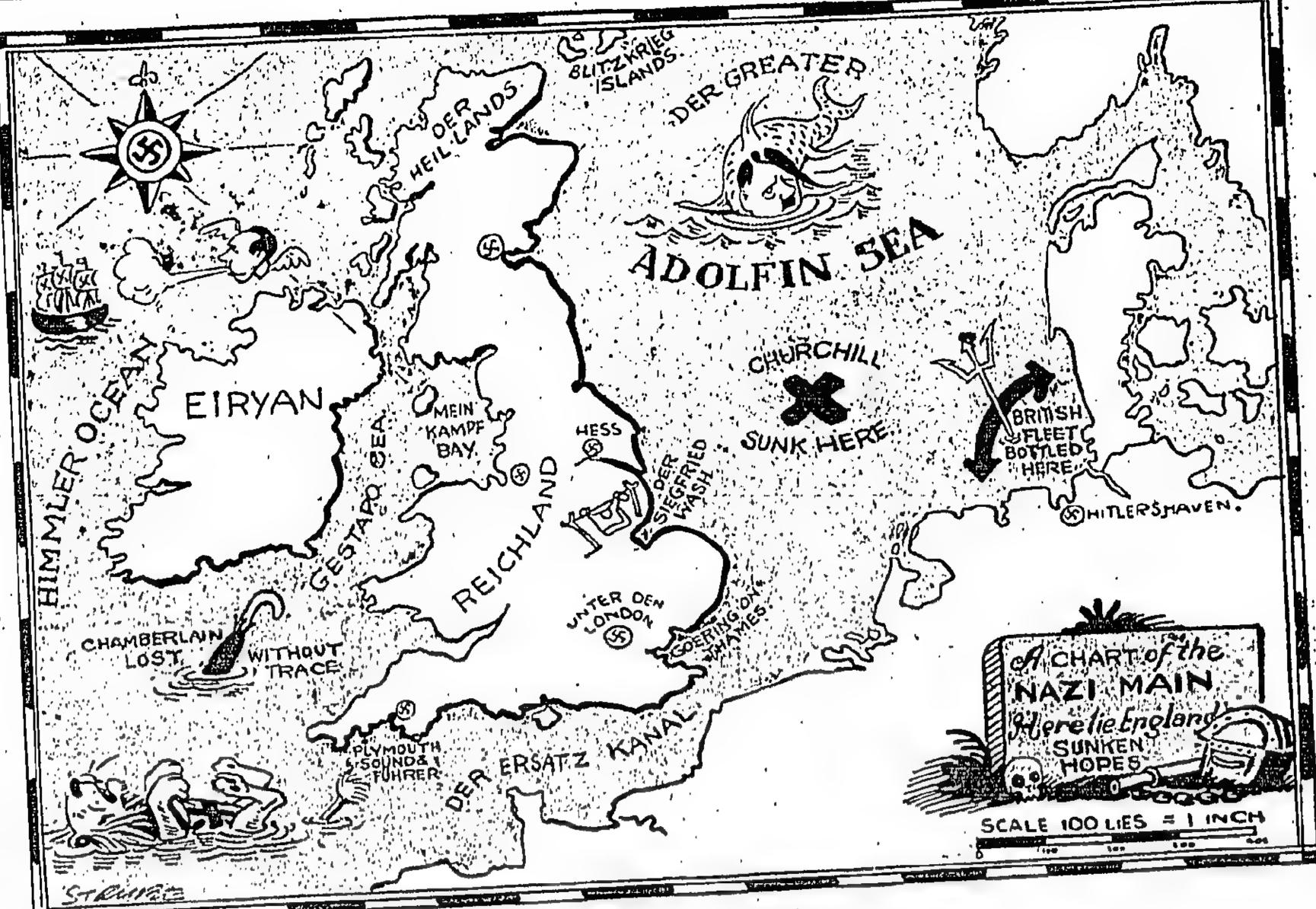
But, just as in the last war, we must be prepared to face shipping losses until peace comes again.

Against the submarine we have so a far been extremely successful. This murder weapon of the sea is more difficult to combat.

The British people, who have been encouraged by the successes of the Navy against the submarine menace, will not be cast down by any losses from mines.

All that they will ask is that there shall at no time be any inttempt to hide from them the real facts of the situation, howyver serious.

We flourish best on the truth, whether it be good or ill.



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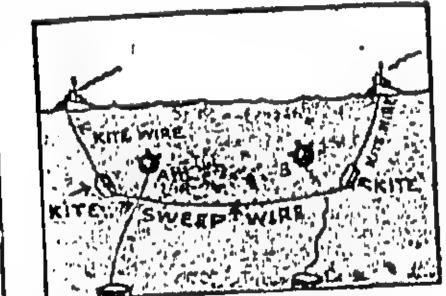
(A map has been published in the German papers showing how Germany rules the North Sea.). -STRUBE IN THE "DAILY EXPRESS"

MIRALTY MUNIQUE Secretary Admiralty regrets to announce the loss of H.M. destroyer Exmouth by the explosion of a German mine or torpedo. It is feared casualties have been in- officers and men of the Royal trail; while big ocean-going craft



How many more times enemy's terms.

Will my colleagues It is now a comone a week.



A. Mine about to enter Sweep. B. Mine mooring cable cut by Sweep. Mine rising to surface where it will be destroyed

During that war the Germans laid 43,636 mines, and at one to put out at all, period one sweeper was lost for every two mines swept up. Each time half the crew was killed or drowned-not to mention or broken limbs, nerves shatter- their unrestricted submarine their own to save others. Among ed by a bloody ordeal which campaign, attacking shing on their own to save others. escape to the end of their days.



communique was sent out by the down, in March 338 and in April Every day a channel clear of Admiralty and behind the for- 430. story of the courage and endur- On April 19, the worst day of the entire length of our coasts. ance of men which, could it have the worst month of the war, Every day now from unnamed safe again.

only partly known. -. only no dog has ever had to put mines at least once. From the never seen again. If they are up with anything like it."

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# Dange Lous Leb

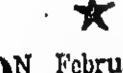
formed and a casualty list Navy, fishermen and volunteers laid fields in the White Sea, the dred at the entrance to some It would be foolish for us to close our eyes to that fact or to attempt to minimise it in any will be issued shortly."

from various walks of life ashore from various walks of life ashore to live that life, day in day out, as in the last few days, in a part of the open sea used by our own and on the coasts and on the coasts of America, the South China open sea used by our own and on the coasts and on the coasts of America, the South Africa, Aden, India, shoulder and read this message year in year out, depends your shoulder and read this message in the last few days, in a part of the open sea used by our own and on the Coasts of America, the South Africa, Aden, India, neutral shipping on their lawful business.

Ceylon.

> during the war? During the the Navy ultimately stands beour bacon and bread and butter lustration: A sweep wire is passour years three months and tween this country and defeat and almost every kind of good ed between two sweeping ships. seven days of the last our prede- in war. For unless the seas can on which the people of these which steam abreast. This is cessors printed an average of be kept open by the Fleet for islands depend.

> > without the ships which keep every day to give safe passage by gun or rifle fire. open the oceans for them, the to the merchantmen. to go about their business, and their crews volunteered mine cannot be located by an Without these sweepers of the from every port to do this work. Without these sweepers of the from every port to do this work, apparatus. Blindly the sweepers sens the British Navy would be at first under the direction of steam shead until a mine is and in deadly peril of destruction trained naval men and then caught and brought up or until and might very well be unable. In their ranks went some who of the leaden horns and the little



those who survived it could not sight with torpedo and laying other Conscientious Objectors. seas. In 1914-1915 568 British, willingly and even eagerly under-Allier or neutral merchantmen took and which as you read this TWO hundred and four-were sent to the bottom. In thousands of their successors L teen times such a February, 1917, 260 were sent are enduring now.

ticence of those men to talk U-boat was bringing Britain to perilous. about themselves it is even now the verge of starvation.

ness one of them once said channel or headland round these than a hair's breadth from being it until there is not a mine left. "Minesweeping is a dog's life, coasts which was not sown with blown sky high and probably in the sea.

ON the readiness of Shetlands to the Channel the some thousands of submarines dropped a deadly

compelled to surrender on the battleship is as much good as ance, but of scientific calculation a penny whistle when it comes and precision.

to cleaning the seas of mines. It is now a commonplace that This is where the fishermen of The most common method is and myself read such messages the Navy ultimately stands be- Britain came in literally to save shown in the accompanying il- during the war? During the three this sounter and defeat our bacon and bread and butter justration: A sweep wire is pass-

It is not so well realised that sweeping a 1,000-mile channel it to the surface to be destroyed

men-of-war could not keep open When the terrible danger was the cold grey waste of the

going craft—some, astonishing by an explosion which could: ly enough, for the sake of ON February 1, 1917, adventure — some because, althe Germans started though they refused to take life,

mines in thousands in the open And this is the work they

been told, "would have stirred eleven British merchantmen and ports sail converted trawlers the heart of every Englishman." eight fighting craft were des gaged in fishing. Epics of the gaged in fishing. Epics of the fall as live and laid now or the: with which the Navy must work troyed. One out of every four hardihood of their crews in be taken by them but whatever: in war the story could not be ships that left these islands in peace-time have been written, the peril and whatever the hardtold then. Because of the re-that month never returned. The Their war job is fantastically

In a rare moment of frank. There was hardly a harbour, minute of any hour of any day cottages of the fisher-folk of the one of them once said channel or headland round these in which they may not be more Britain will come men to endure.

not killed outright they may be horribly mutilated and die of wounds and exposure in a wintry sea, or suffocate in the exploded. fumes of a mine, or drift for hours on a piece of wreckage: suffering the torments of the damned from injuries or the freezing waters.



MINES are usually sown in fields—a few hun-

mined depth by "kites" which. the merchantmen who bring our In the beginning, this country weigh it down. Often the sweep food to these shores we cannot had a handful of old gunboats wire has a serrated edge. This and trawlers. In 1918 a fleet of cuts the cable of a mine moored exist.

> Nothing can be seen-except had never previously set foot in vessel of probably not more than. a rowing boat, let alone a sea- 250 tons is blown to fragments.



THAT was probably how the Exmouth met her end on Tuesday. Frequently aminefield is only located when a ship is lost.

Then into the sea of death sail! the sweepermen, - knowing that every moment may be their last...

From the Admiralty may conte: mines must be kept open round communiques announcing briefly but in a few days the way is.

We do not know how many ship and suffering that may have to be endured to defeat them. There is not a second of any be assured that from the humble

# Limit **Britain To Slow** Down Traffic

LONDON; Jan. 24 (Reuter) .--The new speed regulations will come into effect on February 1, black-outs from 30 to 20 miles an hour.

None of the papers doubts that this is a move in the right direction. Deaths of civilians have exceeded those of members of the armed forces' on active service, and the death-roll has increased as the nights get longer, assurance that the delay in Newspaper Doubts

whether the regulations go for enough. The "Dally Telegraph," for instance, is somewhat scornful, and asks how the Ministry of Transport proposes to given, enforce the 20-miles an hour speed limit during black-outs when the number plate cannot be seen, '

armed with notebooks to prowl the Government would now break through the night, peer through the off relations with Russia, Mr.

some other papers wonder whether it lations with the Soviet Government would not be possible to relax some was one that would require most black-out restrictions in order to re- careful consideration in all its aspects. duce the danger to lives after dark.

# CANADIAN WAR PLANS

\$30,000,000 Programme Is Revealed

OTTAWA, Jun. 24 (Reuter). -A programme involving the purchase of well over U.S.\$30,000,000 of naval units and aircraft was aunounced by Mr.

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter)— industry.

German propaganda has been making "These measures are being dictated more faliacious statements, this time solely by internal needs. They should about the loss of British oil tankers, not give any reason for apprehension

plane factories to the utmost normal courses. capacity.

Mr. Howe said that orders have been or are being placed for 46 steel entcher design, 28 mine-sweepers, a earls for about 4,000 alreraft.

factory in Toronto, which is execut- that it was of 7,000 tons-just an ing an order for 12,000 Bren guns for extra nought. the British and Canadian Governahead of the production schedule, and would start deliveries in April instead of July,

# NEW MINISTER TO CANADA

(OTTAWA, Jnn. 24 (Reuter),-Mr. James Cromwell, the new United States Minister to Canada, arrived at cording to Wang Ching-wei's Ching shot with some Canadian troops who Ottawa on Tuesday. He was met by News Agency, Mr. Kato the Japanese are undergoing training there. He members of the U.S. Legation and Minister-at-Large in China will my had metered down from Buckingham members of the Canadian Govern- to Tsinghio in connection with Wang Palace with an excort of the Royal ment, including Mr. Mackenzie King. Ching-wei's conference to be held Canadian Mounted Police in khaki the Prime Minister.

In a statement, Mr. Cromwell said that he was deeply aware of the responsibilities which rested on them all to is stated that during his stay in the foundations of which strengthen the foundations of which our enduring friendship has been to the foundations of which and the Foreign Minister, Mr. streets,

# WANG'S PUPPETS TO MEET

SPECIAL TO THE "TELECHAPH" SHANGHAI, Jan. 24 (UP),-It is officially reported that Wang Chingwel's political council will hold a conference in Shanghai in the middle of February.

The Council will be composed of members of the "Rump" Kuomintang. Provisional, Reformed and Mangolian governments, and other politica parties,

Any member of the Chungking Government who forsakes their their anti-Japanese and pro-Soviet policies will be eligible for member-

UNITY MITFORD DEBATED IN HOUSE OF LORDS

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Minister and that the officers were not a set of reactionary' Colonel Blimps.

The Marquess of Dusterin in reply agreed that as an example of sadistic brutality, the Unity Mitford film would the hard to beat. It was deplorable.

Lord Dufferin said that there was nothing in the film about Mr. Hore- people. Bellsha which could be taken as against public policy, and asked if there was anything more blatant or LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).more propagandic in the film than Three planes, believed to be Germans, anything which had appeared in the flew high over Shetlands to-day. The popular Press during that time.

matters, and we cannot differentiate to make contact. between these two methods of diffusing news," he said.

Lord Strabolg said that the Gov- one dived towards the harbour but ernment, through the Ministry of In- did not attack it, though a steamer Nancy and Sluggo are brooding some- Does that not indicate," asked Mr. formation, was keeping newspapers was moored at the quay.

# New Speed Relations Soviet Russia

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain expressed regret that he was not yet in a position to give a definite reducing the speed limit during date for the issue of a White Paper dealing with the negotiations between the British and Soviet governments.

, Answering a supplementary question on the date of publication of the Anglo-Soviet White Paper, Mr. Chamberlain gave an publication was not caused by Many papers, however, wonder the fact that the documents were being edited in any way, and that the full facts would be

Requires Careful Consideration Asked by Major General Sir Nothing, says the paper, can be Alfred Knox whether in view of the achieved by sending out policemen unprovoked aggression on Finland, The "Manchester Guardian" and ion whether or not to break off re-It was not one to be dealt with satisfactorily in a question and

# The Same Old Technique

Fabulous Claims Of Nazi Sinkings

Howe, the Canadian Minister of The Germans claim to have sunk abroad."

Transport, on behalf of the War Supply Board.

The Germans claim to have sunk abroad."

It is understood that the Rumanian paper. In actual fact, however, six viewpoint is that establishing a new The programme will tax the ships and not tankers, while three Ministry of Supply and that it is Canadian shippards and aero- others are still sailing on their primarily intended to meet the needs of Rumanian defence.

Just The Extra Nought The Germans also exaggerate the tonnage of the ships sunk. For anti-submarine boats of a whale- instance, the coastal tanker, Africa Shell, one of those sunk by the Graf large fleet of small motor boats and Spee before it met its well-deserved fate, was actually, a ship of only 700 Mr. Howe revealed that the Inglis tons. Berlin papers, however, claim

It is pointed out in London that ments, was about three months actually the Allied tanker position to-day is better than it was at the outbreak of war.

# Kato Flying To Tsingtao

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Jan. 24 (UP),-Ac-

Afterwards he will submit a roport on the deliberations to Tokyo. Arita, especially regarding questions on the readjustment of Anglo-Japunese and Jupanese-American rela-

# INDIAN PRINCES PROMISE AID

Regret They Cannot Fight In France.

NEW DELHI, Jan. 24 (Reuter).-The Nawab of Bhopal, who rules over 730,000 Hindus to-day expressed the determination of the Indian Princes to help Britain in the war to the last ounce of strength and until victory is He was speaking at the farewell

banquet to the retiring agent of the Governor-General. The Nawab regretted that Indian Princes were not allowed to fight in France, Hitler's war, he said, was just as much against India as against

Britain. "We have no intention of bargaining for the price of our humble services," he said after regretting that Indian Princes were not allowed to enlist as privates in the army.

# SHETLAND BOMBING

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Explosions were heard by towns-

# Dodgod Behind Clouds

nir-raid warning lasted half an hour. "We must be logical in these. British fighters ascended but failed

An eye-witness stated that the planes dodged behind the clouds and

so short of news that journalists were . It is learned that six bombs were commence their adventures as soon Great Britain should have no rela-Blad of any story that they could dropped. Four fell in a sparsely as the American mail arrives. Ed. write up and make interesting. populated district where no military "Offended": We think you are in The Premier: "As we are not the wrong. The coins are still legal; having any relations with them, I do No damage is reported.

# Rumania And Her Oil

Statement On New Measures

London issued the following state- long time.

ment lo-day: by-products constitute 62 per cent, only to our participation in the war of Humania's total exports, the necessity arose to create a central organisation with the aim of co-ordinating production and home consump-

tion and export. "For this reason, an Oil Board was created by a law passed on January 15. This law gives the Oil Board power to control the development of oil fields as provided in the past for oil companies by the Rumanian Min-

Should Give No Apprehension The oil problem and the creation of the new Oil Board are part of the general plan conceived by the Rumanian Government with the view to organise, expand and co-ordinate national production.

"At the present time, a similar board will begin to aim at co-ordinating the mining and metallurgical

# Canadians Parade

Show Off Paces In **Full Battle Kit** 

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).-The Arst Canadian division to appear in full battle dress paraded at Aldershot to-day. It was the first occasion that many

of the Canadian officers had worn battle dress, The parade was watched by Major-General Andrew McNaughton and his staff. The Canadians' own bands

played appropriate music. The King spont the day at Alder-

battle dress. Aussies Cheered MELBOURNE, Jan. 24 (Reuter).-

# STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: The half day's work did not result in anything spectacular.

Buyers H.K. Bank \$1350. Electrics \$55.40. Sellers Hotels \$5.00. Balcs Tramways \$17.70. China Lights (New) \$4.75. MANILA GOLD SHARES MORNING CLOSING

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#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

"Nanoy Fan", R.Y., and Others: and were now in Hongkong. where in the Pacific. They will re- Price, "a still further reason why.

# Support For Hertzog Nationalist Leader Also

TELEGRAPH

Wants Peace CAPE TOWN, Jan. 24 (Reuter) .-When the debate on General Hertzog's motion was resumed in the Assembly, Republican Party, said that he wanted to emphasise the view that South Africa should be neutral, and he was not actuated by any feeling against Britain or France.

HONGKONG

Should Be Friendly . and the combination of nations opand Christendom.

Bolshevism. LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The many had put Europa in the most Rumanian official news agency in dangerous situation it had been for a

"We are convinced that there is no "Due to the fact that oil and its other way but to make an end not The debate was adjourned.

# H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-

cet this morning.
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H.K. Banks \$ 1.360
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H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) £ , 90
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Chartered £
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East Asia \$
INSURANCES
Canton \$207
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# BRITAIN'S POLICY

-> FROM PAGE ONE Mr. Neville Chamberlain, to the

UNCHANGED

House of Commons to-day, Replying to a question, Mr. Chamberlain said that the Japanese Govermment had, on January 9, issued a statement claiming that the movement for the formation of a new Central Government was gathering strength, and that Japan would accordingly assist in the fermation of the new Government. Mr. M. P. Price, Labour M.P. for Forest of Dean, thanked the Prime Minister "for his important assur-

ance." Ho naked, however, whether Mr. ! Chamberlain was aware that two former collaborators with Wang Ching-wel had recently deserted him

tions with any puppet Government?" not think it matters."

# ROOSEVELT ATTACKED

Labour Leader Says He Broke Faith

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The view that Presi-Dr. Malan, leader of the Nationalist dent Roosevelt would not be nominated to the re-election of the Presidency was expressed by Mr. John L Lewis, the Labour Lender, in a bitter, attack on the Democratic Party's administration He very much regretted the war before the United Mine Workers' Convention.

posing each other. If there were two European countries which should be cratic Party and failed to keep faith friendly, they were Britain and Ger-with labour and added, "Should the many, who had made the greatest Democratic Party be coerced or the coerced or th contributions to western civilisation dragooned into nominating Roosevelt, I am convinced that with conditions The greatest danger to Europe was now confronting the nation and the dis-satisfaction which is permeating .The war between Britain and Ger- | the minds of the people, his candidacy | would result in ignominious defeat."

# Repulsed

London, Jan. 24.

A rabbit wire saved the lives of a French advance detachment in the snow of a mountain post on the Western Front. "A pairol of about fifty picked Germans, oulnumbering the French by about four to one, attacked the detachment and succeeded under cover of darkness in cutting the barbed wire defences in four places despite French fire. The Germans advanced through the gaps with assurance until suddenly and unexpectedly they ran against a fence

of rabbit wire, of the presence of which they were ignorant. Simultaneously the French threw a shower of grenades at the enemy, who had to halt numplussed and French artillery put down a heavy barrage, disbanding the raiding party with heavy losses.-Reuter.

Flying In Cold

London, Jan. 24. The weather in France is almost as cold as in Finland, but despite this, night flying exercises have been regularly carried out by the Royal Air Force.

Yesterday, 421/4 degrees of frost were recorded in one R.A.F. station. This temperature is a new low record for France,-Reuter Bulletin,

Air Casualty List

London, Jan. 24. The Air Ministry's latest communique on R.A.F. casualties shows: Killed in ation, or previously reported missing, 11.

Missing, 20, Killed or missing on active service and believed killed, 24. Died on active service, 13.—Reuter,

#### HONGKONG ESTATES Ex-Manageress of Peak Hotel Leaves \$12,400

For many years manageress of the now defunct Peak Hotel, the late Miss-Helen-Addaide-Harry,-who-diedat Nethern Hospital, Coulsdon, Surrey, on March 25 last, left Hongkong estate worth \$12,400. Leave to seal letters of administration with the will annexed has been granted to Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, the lawful attorney.

Miss Harry left everything to her sister, Mary Spencer Lavar Harry and a friend, Mabel Holbrook.

Probate of the will of the late Mr.

John Leach, who left \$2,400, has been granted to Mr. F. X. D'Almada e Castro, solicitor. Mr. Leach was marine engineer and died at Queen Mary Hospital on September 8 last. Hongkong estate valued at \$15,800 was left by the late Mr. Koo Meow, alias Koo Med, formerly of 36 Serdang Village, Kuala Lumpur, who died on August 25 last. Mr. J. T. Prior, the lawful attorney, has been granted leave to seal certified copy of probate of the will. of probate of the will.

# Norway's Heavy Shipping Losses

OSLO, Jan. 24 (Reuter).-It is H.K. Govt. 4% Loan ..... 101 n. announced that since the war began. H.K. Govt. 31/2 % Loan ....05% n. Norway has lost 32 ships of a total Marsmans (Lon.) s/-....18/- n. tonnage of 112,000 and that 150 milers Marsmans (H.K.) s/-....4/- n. have lost their lives.

# Loan To Finland

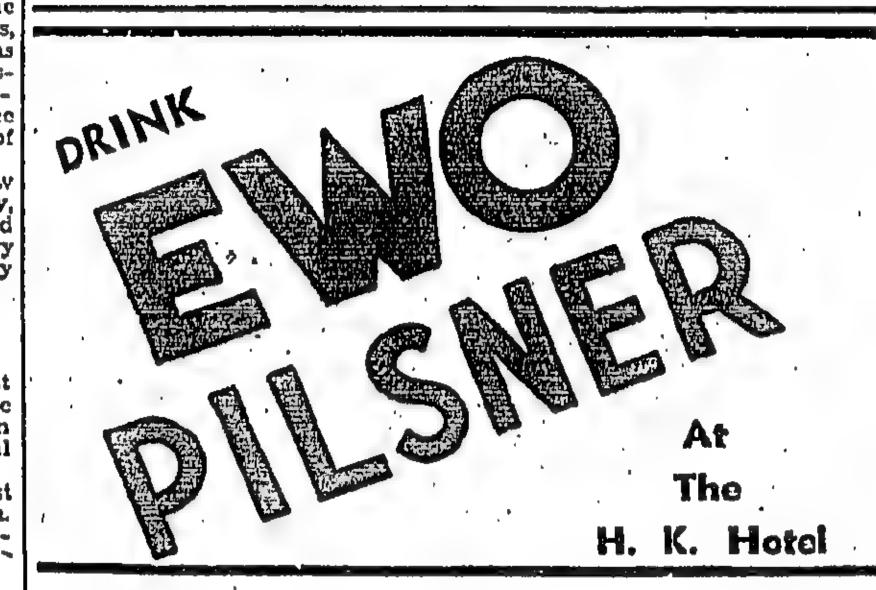
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (Reuter). The Senate Binking Committee has approved the increase of \$100,000,000 in the capital of the Export and Import Bank to permit a non-military loan to Finland,



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# COUNCIL UPHOLD UMPIRE

# DAVIS CUP ENQUIRY

# Eighteen Neutrals May Wish For Competition

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Australia is anxious to know, as soon as possible, whether the Davis Cup, which she won last year, will be competed for this year.

As the holding nation, Australia now becomes manager of the Davis Cup competition and would have to appoint representatives to manage the European and American Zones. Davis Cup challenges have to be in the hands of the champion nation not later than January 31. The draw is usually made

on February 3. The question whether the competition should be suspended for the duration of the war was discussed at a meeting of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, and it was decided that its representative in London should - ascertain immediately from the International Lawn Tennis Federation what action is to be taken.

. Although the war makes Australia's position difficult, in regard to the Davis Cup, it is not reasonable to assume that she has the right to claim "no contest" this year,

#### NON-COMBATANTS

LARGE number of the competing A nations, including the United States, are not at war, and they would have grounds for complaint. Of the 27 nations who entered last year, eighteen are not involved in the war.

The position is different from that

The question the Australian Association has to answer, should the doned. competition be held, is whether she

wich and Adrian Quist, the two as in the war years 1915-18. players responsible for her success last year, would probably be on

military service. Bromwich comes under the Compulsory Military Training Act and

year's Davis Cup team, is also in the ed as 557. Victorian Militia. He and Quist may shortly have to go into camp.

# H.K.C.C. Eleven v. University

The following will represent the

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# Recreio And St. John's

H. S. Gonsalves and R Marques beat
A. E. Brown and B. Gilles 21-11, beat
A. E. P. Guest and A. S. Bliss 21-14, lost
to E. F. Fincher and H. Kew 19-21,
N. Beltmo and V. H. Oliveira beat
Brown and Gilles 21-11, beat Guest and
Bliss 21-12, lost to Fincher and Kew 8-21,
H. A. Barros and A. E. Xavier lost to
Brown and Gillies 10-21, beat Guest and
Bliss 21-3, beat Fincher and Kew 21-12.

St. John's W. Kowloon Tong

N. L. Smith and P. B. Wilson beat Lee and Ko 21-10, lost to Fletcher and Mackay 22-24, beat Chan and Castro 21-2. H. Eardley and R. Beavan beat Lee and Ko 21-4, beat Fletcher and Mackey 21-7, best Eardley and Beavan 21-8.

# Interport Ten-pins Tournament?

Efforts are now being made by the Shanghai Bowling Congress to arrange a telegraphic ten-pin competition between his decision. Shanghai, and various outports, such as Hongkong, Manila and Tientsin.

Bowling organisations in ( these cities are being approached with a view to dis-'game'there and the prospects of such a competition—the first interport bowling tournament in the Far East.

# DERBY ABANDONED

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).

In any case, Australia would be in stitute races for the Derby and Oaks would be giving an advantage to the a difficult position since John Brom- will be held, probably at Newmarket, offending team.

# Cash Sweep Error

pulsory Militia. As they Quist is in the Willtia. As they would only be required for the stacle could probably be removed.

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H. C. Hopman, the manager of this year's Davis Cup Year's Davis Cup.

Year's Davis Cup.

The cash sweep on the second race at decision, this must be done at ence. It is necessary to terest a decision, this must be done at ence. In general, players should be given the impression that if they try to the impressio

Ice Hockey

# "Poachers" Scotland

# Welterweight Title

weight boxing champlon, will meet in vain against a solid defence with and Lock was the best back. Reeves Association, who is one of the best Pedro Montanez, former lightweight Miss J. Wong, as pivot, parrying the goal-keeper saved brilliantly on umpires in the Colony, has willingly St. John's beat Kowloon Tong B-1.

D. and F. H. Kwok beat R. E. Lee and champion of Puerto Rico, in a fifteen shots and champion of the world title at great style.

N. A. E. Mackay 21-13, beat A. Chan and A. E. H. Castro 21-8.

Nadison Square, Garden to-night. champion of Puerto Rico, in a fifteen shots and intercepting centres in several occasions. In spite of the consented.

Armstrong weighs 139% lbs., and Montanez 1441/2.

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# St. Andrew's Ladies' Excellent Form

### CHAMPIONS' CAER CLARK CUP FIRST DEFEAT IN TWO YEARS

THE COUNCIL of the Hongkong-Hockey Association did well to confirm the rejection of the Royal Engineers' protest, which decision was reached by the Hockey Umpires Association.

The local group decided to limit the tournament to the men's and women's doubles, abandoning the singles in order to cut down the time of the of the umpire when the appeal was made. He stay of foreign entrants. was not certain the ball had been hit from within the circle, and, therefore, immediately reversed

There is no rule in Hockey which states that a player must not appeal, or must be sent off the field if he appeals. But it is understood that appealing by players should not be permitted. That, however, is a problem for the umpire, who, by the way, is not infallible as everything depends 

> The case referred to is definitely a matter where the umpire must use his own discretionary power, and spectators | Final Interport Soccer who profess to be umpires should bear this in mind. I am inclined to believe that it is just those spectators who seldem witness these incidents who are the ones who are apt to criticize.

I will quote paragraphs from Rule | players | 19 and notes, which refer to umpires | Shanghai. The Jockey Club announced to- as issued under the authority of the International Hockey Board for the The position is different from that in 1914, when all the contenders except America were fighting.

day that the Epsom spring and guidance of all players and umpires.

RULE 19. Umpires. (b) An umpire shall give his decision without wait-

ing for an appeal. (d) An umpire shall refrain from The Derby will therefore not be enforcing a penalty in cases where held at Epsom, but doubtless sub- he is satisfied that by enforcing it he

lar sub-para (d) should be studied a decision, he may make such en- who broke up numerous attacks and quiry as may be necessary to make often came to the assistance of the the decision, or correct one already backs. Mrs. Stronge played her The cash sweep on the second race made. If it is necessary to reverse usual safe game at back, but Mrs.

LONDON. Jan. 2.—Among matters change of form snown by the in a tournament fixture: R.A. considered at a meeting of the Briton on Nov. home game with the "Y" Ladies circumstance which undoubtedly lish fee Hockey Association on Nov. T. A. Pearce (capt.), G. Aitkenhead, D. Day. Finnic, T. V. N. Islin clubs with attractive final score.

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Conada.

Miss Hilda Reld, at imside-left, was gether and received good support the success of the match. She comfrom the defence.

"Any player who accepts a Scot-pleted the hat-trick to give her side from the defence."

NEW YORK, Jan. 24, (UP)—
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Highland scored the only goal in their success to their splendid de—
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Govier played well at centre-half, to say, the Secretary of the Umpires to say, the Secretary of the

Miss B. Greaves, in the end played their opposite wingers, and Miss G. AT 7.30 this evening, a Curry the Portuguese team will fare in the The champion is 3-1 favourite to White and Miss M. Roza were in tip- A Dinner will be given at the during the Easter.

liant display in goal.

day, they could not blame the in helping his team—the pre-goddess of fortune entirely for their sent champions—to victory in lack of reward. They enjoyed a good bit of the exchanges in the the Association tournament last second half, but on the day's play year. they were up against a better team. It was fortunate for the champions that Mrs. Gardner arrived back from against Macao, and England in the her holiday in the nick of time. Had it not been for her fine display at inside-left, where she scored two good goals, the final score would season, unfortunately gave him a season, unfortunately gave him a

poor performance. The former was vices in fulure games, and it is most often caught in ha off-side position, fitting that his colleagues should take and the pair on most occasions were this opportunity of bidding him

# . Team

A. Goldenberg. Secretary of the Football Association, announced yesterday that the following players would travel

Moxham; S. Strange, A. Bone; A. J. Hussain, K. Forrow, Guy, E. L. Strange, R. Maxwell; A. V. R. Ho, b L. Remedies.

Cosano, T. Castillio, D. Leonard, P. Rull, c Lopes b Arcuill Gosano, T. Castilho, D. Leonard, P. T. McEwan, J. Hossack, R. G. || Honniball.

completely subdued by the diminu-Notes on the Rule, and in particu- tive Saints' left half

Mrs. Starbuck, centre-half, was always on the alert, but the best "Y" If an umpire is in doubt concerning defender was Miss Pocock, left-half,

For rough, or danger ous play or and would be well advised to use misconduct: In addition to awarding her feet instead of her stick in clearthe appropriate penalty, the umpire may also warn the offending player, or suspend him from further participation in the game.

The appropriate penalty, the umpire ing. Play was fast and interesting up to the final whistle, and the better team won.

MOST agreeable to their sup-porters was the surprising Club defeated the R.A.O.C. 5-1

the alert opportunist.

Mrs. Bliss, leader of the attack, and and Highland in the opened out the game wonderfully, attack formed a hard-working trio, and with Miss F. Wong on her right and due to a fast and dry pitch, it formed the most dangerous combination took them some time to adapt them to de Recreio.

Respond to tell. Macao 2nd XI v. the Hongkong University, and at 4.30 p.m. the senior Eleven will engage Club de Recreio.

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The wing-halves, Miss S. West and able game.

Apart from one big error in the Radio and P.S.C. in honour of first half, Miss J. Hall gave a bril- Sgt. Carter, R.A., who is leaving for Home next Saturday. He has represented Radio at WHILE it must be insisted upon right back for the last two that it was not the "Y" Ladies' years, and did a good deal

The magnificent form of Carter have probably been 4-1.

Miss'D. McCaw, at centre-forward, covered all his old form, and in the did well to score the other goal. last two tournament matches he was in particularly good shape.

The Harker-Burnett right wing combination of interport fame gave a The Radio team will miss his ser-

# AMERICA AND JAPAN INVITED

### International Tennis Tourney In Manila

MANILA, Jan. 17 (UI). - The Philippine Lawn Tennis Association to-day cabled the California and Japan Lawn Tennis Associations asking them to name players to the invitation Philippine International Tournament which is to open here March 27 and continue until March

Schools' Cricket

# ST. JOSEPH'S BEAT LA SALLE

H. Carvalho Scores 41 Out Of 80 Total

fortunate in an innings of 41 from F. H. Carvalho, who thus enabled the College to beat La Saite by 41 runs in a friendly game of cricket played Carvalho scored just over half of his side's total, which was 80, and

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE were

was the only batsman to defy the bowling of A. el Arculli (6 for '26) and L. Remedios (4 for 26). La Salle were dismissed for a mengre 39

The scores were:

II, Khan, b Arcuit K, Khan, c Lopes b Arcuit Choa, e Greenwitch b Arcuill

> Total ..... Bowling Analysis

Bowling Analysis

# Home Soccer

THE Macao Hockey Club is visiting Hongkong of Thurs-Recreto beat St. Andrew's 6-3 in the division of the Recreto yesterday.

The ponents should not be allowed to two games at King's Park. The fourth goal. She played a strong fourth goal. She played a

interesting, and despite their soccer activities, hockey enthusiasts will have the opportunity to observe how



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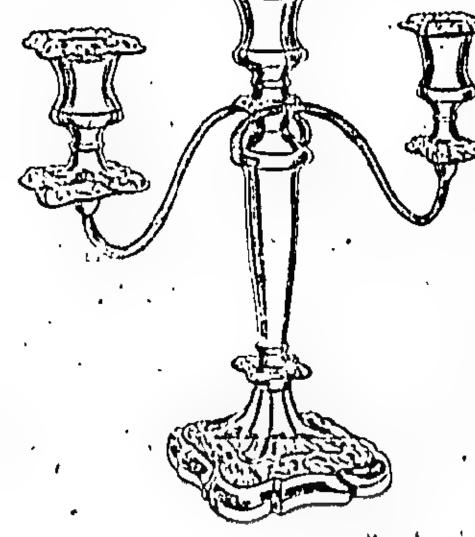
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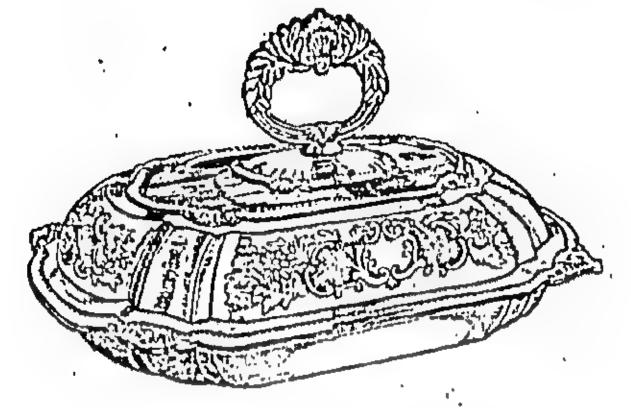
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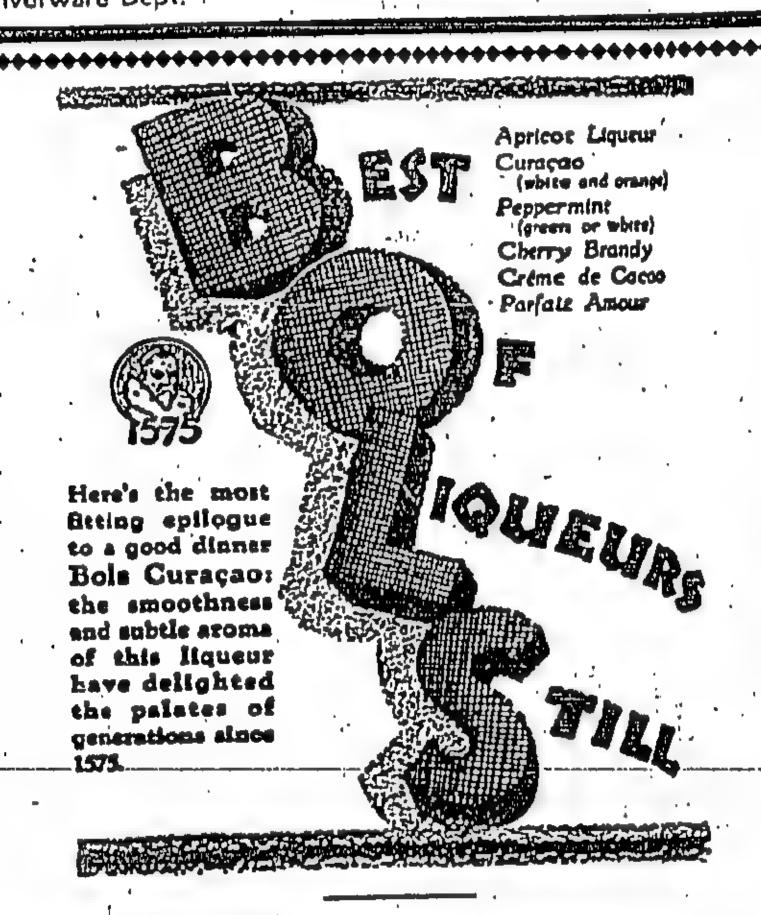
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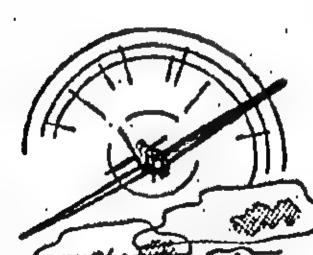


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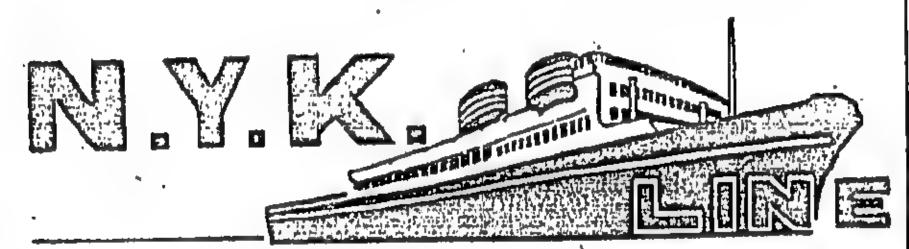
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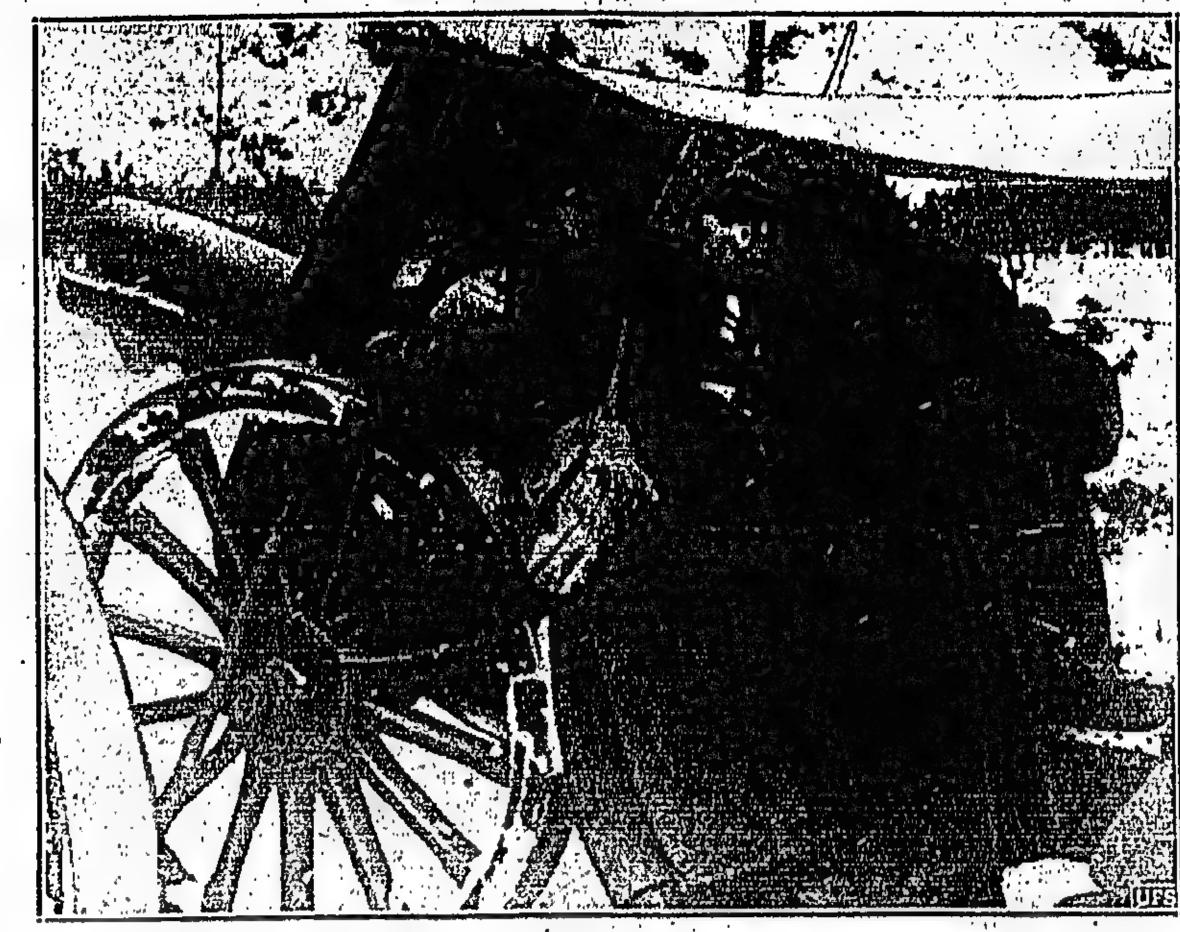
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Shortage

# Germany's Oil Tank Is Running Dry

GERMANY'S oil supplies are going to be a crucial factor in the war. Especially

ions. In addition she produced about tors.

By W. N. EWER "Daily Herald" Dipiomatic Correspondent

Betray

threatens, she starts up a full-dress air offensive in the Spring.

What is her position? Here is the best answer Lean give to that very important question.

In 1933 German imports of oil products totalled about 4,500,000 tons. In addition she produced about tors.

In addition she produced about to be considered in the oil of the construction of the construction.

Poland might provide a little. But the output of the Galician fields has become very small.

If Germany can get 500,000 tons a year from that source, it is an outside figure.

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Poland might provide a little output of the Galician fields has become very small.

If Germany can get 500,000 tons as the construction of the construct

# GREAT YOUNG SAILOR

A BRAVE boy who is, also a fine seaman, walked year. But the bulk of this supply Storfish. into the Admiralty the other day, shook hands with the with the sea shut and the trade Starfish. number of high officials and received their congratulariver transport the figure has dropped H.M.S. Unding.—United Press.

COMES TO TOWN

He-was-18-year-old-Malcolm-Morrison, fisher-lad from the northern island of Lewis: the lad who sailed a boat for six days after his ship had been sunk by tor-boat for six days after his ship had been sunk by torpedoes in the Atlantic.

Five men who were with him in the boat owe their lives to Malcolm's feat of seamanship.

We don't mind cold

THE FIRST FOUR American volunteers for Finland have

arrived in Stockholm, and to-day they attended a cocktail party

given by Mr. Hallett Johnson, Counsellor to the American Em-

bassy. They were the star turn of the party, with their smart

Twenty-four-year-old Robert New- | week. Two hundred Americans back

new silver-buttoned uniforms and shiny Sam Brownes.

man said: "We were an ambulance there in France may follow us.

"We are leaving for Finland this twenty-four, a jewel expert.

EARLY FEBRUARY

It was to receive official recognition of this that he was tiller all the time.

Mr. Churchill was too busy to see him: otherwise, this modest, red- ."I might have dozed off now and figure checked son of the sea might have again, but I never really slept. If I mal. shaken hands with the First Lord had, I don't know what would have 'H; himself.

Oceans Called

Malcolm went fishing in a herring drifter when he left school, but the wider, oceans called him, so he en-

His knowledge of all things nautical things nautical was such that he soon found himself an A.B., and he had that rating in the 4.915-ton London steamer Arling- ships and I was getting anxious about activities is quite impossible to gauge ton Court when war broke out.

Front we were given leave.

Nover Slept

happened to us.

sometimes 'chief.' "Most of the men slept as we drifted and were 'perished' with cold.

tered the Merchant Navy as a sea- I was half frost-bitten.
"One night we sighted a neutral

the water supply.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 8.

His three companions are blond

Louis Bartlett, leader of the party,

How much can Germany get war-time? Except for a trickle that still evades the blockade she is cut off from all scaborne supplies. That leaves open to her Poland, Russia,

and barges, might in time solve that problem. But even so the Soviet Union needs all its own supplies; it has been able to export something like 1,000,000 tons a year, but that only at the price of running short at They are:

[In Complete A States of Captain and S

Rumania would normally be send- of H.M.S. Undine. startlingly.

Then came the frost blockade. Straight to be under 30,000 tons a

Total imports then for the first six months of war will probably be under 400,000 tons from Rumania; will probably be well under 1,000,000 tons from all sources.

That seems an absolutely outside figure, and it is less than half norhappened to us.

'They called me 'skipper' and sny another 200,000 or 300,000 tons

But hydrogenation cannot provide the higher grade lubricating oils—a very serious consideration where aviation is concerned.

Spring Crisis

accurately.

In November a U-boat sank the vessel, and Morrison and five shipmates found themselves adrift in an open boat.

The boy said to a reporter: "High seas were running when we started on our six days" search for land.

"I was the only one in the boat of training as a garage mechanic."

In November a U-boat sank the "We struck stormy weather again accurately.

"We struck stormy weather again There are, therefore, too many doubtful factors for any precise calculations.

But there is quite enough evidence to make it certain that by spring oil shortage will be a serious factor, and shortage will be a serious factor, and that it is a shortage which will increase month by month, if great military and air exertions are made. crease month by month, if great military and air exertions are made. The "war reserves" are there. But once they are drawn on they will not last very long.

The best information available would suggest something like three

months as an approximate estimate.

# -Then go to Finland? He Can't Scare Owd John

"Owd John"—which is what they call John Johnson in Romsey, Hants., Wor a hunderd year old yesterday—and still digs an' plants.

unit in the French Army on the Western Front. Technically, we are still under the discipline of the French Army, but there not being many lives to save on the Western the French." 'Wanted to 'vacuate me, they did," says John, "but I never ran From nobody, an' I 'baint a-goln' to run from Hit-"One day they were asking who minded the cold. We four were the first to say we didn't, so here we professor at an American University; are, with two light ambulances. ler the silly little man." W. T. K.

# Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Jan. 25, 1890.

The Infant King of Spain was convuled on Saturday. His illness is so surious as to give cause for grave alarm. To-day he is much better.

It is officially notified, that Queen Victoria, although well and perfectly able to perform her duties, has latterly been suffering a good deal from thousantism, and is therefore unequal Amritian to the fatigue of opening Parliament Bangkok

The Americans in London have decided to give a grand binquet to Mr. Stanley in the middle of February, on which occasion they will present him with massive silver shields which will Cawapore portray his exploits in Central Africa.

25 YEARS AGO

10 YEARS AGO

stances, all the defendants withdrawlarg without warning their pleas of not
guilty, and substituting pleas of guilty,
the trial at the Old Bailey of Clarence
lintry and his three co-defendants,
Edmund Daniels, John Graham Goodfellow Dixon and Albert Edward Tabor
closed to-day.

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closed to-day,
Mr. Justice Avery passed sentence of fourteen years' pound servitude on lintry, seven years' penal servitude on Daniels, five years on Dixon and three years on Tabor.

5 YEARS AGO

Jan. 25, 1935.

According to the "United Press,"
Chinese troops have retired to position inside the Grent Wall and the Japanese, who yesterday were at grips with the gardsen forces of Kuyuan and Tashikow, had taken up posts, outside the ancient buttress against barbarians.

"Central News," the Chinese agency, reports further shelling of Chinese positions and bombing by Japanese planes, These reports are not confirmed by foreign press services.

Commenting on the Charhar situation, the "Times," according to Reuter, says that while the incident was small in itself, it indicates the inability of Japanese diplomacy to prevent the soldiers of the nation taking whatever action they deem appropriate.

action they deem appropriate.

Hamburg, Jan. 24.

Lt. Comdr. A. S. Jackson, Captain

Stoker Archibald Savage of H.M.S. Stoker Ronald Hawkins of H.M.S.

Trawler Believed Lost London, Jan. 24.

leaving a trace. She carried a crew of nine;--Rest-

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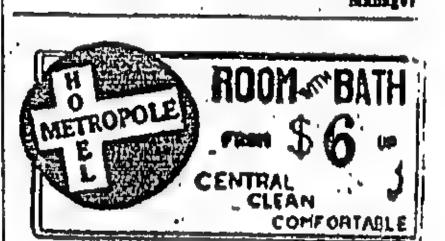
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# Nurse Hester Solves BEDTIME **PROBLEMS**

OT all parents realise that sleep Is of equal Importance to children as a well-balanced dict. During sleep the whole body should be relaxed while it recuperates from the exertions of the day, Breathing becomes lighter, the heart beats more quietly; sleep should bring just that regular recovery of en-- ergy to the body of the child which the long winter's hibernation brings to that of dor-

rnice and bees. Without plenty of sleep the child Cannot develop properly, however good at diet he may be having. There is, however, a type of sleep which does little good-that of the over-wearled child who is put to bed in a stuffy bedroom perhaps with too many clothes on his col. He will probably sleep Tairly heavily, but he will nanke

Deevish and unrefreshed, The normally healthy child wakes Quickly and happily like a bird to Ecrambie from his bed eager to explore 23 Hew day,

#### Miss Grumpy

My little girl, aged ten, is a terror to wake in the morning; we all avoid fallsing to her until she goes off to school. She refuses breakfast; won't go to bed 350 fore 8.30 p.m.

their child of ten refuses to obey them, and I can only feel that you have let her rule you instead of keeping proper control over her.

On these dark nights she should be sent to led at 7 p.m. There is no point in keeping children up in warm living:

## Apple & Ginger ......Preserve .....

If you are fond of a ginger flavour in preserves you'll like this econo-

Take a quantity of apples, peel thinly, remove cores, and cut into thin Elices. When you have four pounds. put them into a pan with 1 pt. water. Cook till soft and then rub through n sieve. Measure this and return to the pan with 41b, sugar to every pint

Cook slowly until the sugar has dissolved, then bring to the boil and skim. Add the juice and grated rind of a lemon and 4 oz. preserved ginger cut small. Boil and stir until it will set | days, why not have one or two in the readily on a cold plate.

### ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

The screw-top kind of jam jar is especially usefull in the kitchen. In The schedule for the 1940 Flower them you can store rice and similar and Vegetable Show on March 5 and things If you want to keep lemons 6 has been circulated to members of fresh for some time—even as long as the Hongkong Horticultural Society. a month-put them in a jam jar and A note attached to the booklet states fill it with cold water. If the water that considering the large number of is changed regularly, the lemons will residents who could avail themselves keep fresh. of the opportunity afforded by the Society of seeing a show of flowers and vegetables comparing very and one in the kitchen, and put bits Lavourably with any provincial show of left over soap in them. When the in England the Committee hopes the pieces are dry, they can be dissolved public will patronise the show in in bolling water to make splendid large numbers. mixing a shampoo, and it is a good







rooms, in which the air is gradually

means a storm for a few nights. Let.

her wash all over with warm water be-

fore she gets into bed if you cannot

give a nightly warm bath, and open

her window at least four inches and

fleecy blankets and a light elderdown.

If she suffers from cold feet knit her

her face at once in tepld water. Give

five minutes of deep-breathing exer-

cises before breakfast and insist that

she abould cat it quietly before you

My three-months'-old baby refuses to

sleep for more than two hours at a

stretch unless I take him into bed with

WT is a big mistake to begin this prac-

Lice, and I advise you to make one

Try giving him his bath at night:

this often proves very southing. See

that wind is well broken before settling

Keep Your

Jam Jars

WAM jars, painted or enamelled in

There are many other uses for jam

jars, painted to match the colour-

scheme of your house. On rainy

hall in which wet umbrellas can be

put to drain? Have one in the

Keep a jam jar in the bathroom;

scap-jelly. A jar is also useful for

idea to keep one in the bathroom for

Always have a jam-jar in your

flist-aid box to keep free from dust

such essentials as cotton-wool swabs,

old linen, lint and bandages. You

can get celluloid lids to fit ordinary

Another good idea is to keep a

painted jam jar in your bedroom, and

put your used face-tissues and pads

of cutton-wool in it. This will save

your waste-paper basket from getting

Jam jars make splendid forcing

houses for small plants and seedlings.

If you want: early lettuce, put jars

over some of your seedlings, and

they will not only grow rapidly, but

be protected from the raids of slugs

and mails. In winter, jars can be

used to shelter young plants from

the frests and biting winds that would

Finally, never throw away earthen-

Ware jam jurs....They can be used in

the even for stewing fruit or to ren-

otherwise shrivel them up.

der down fats for dripping.

two-pound jam jars in the stores.

this special purpose.

kitchen to keep spills in.

more big effort to get baby to rest.

Bedelothing should consist of two

Call her at 7 a.m. and let her wash

shut the door to avoid draughts.

will let her go off to school.

Sleep, Baby, Sleep

some romy bedsocks.

Change your tactles now even if it

being used up.

bottles of sugar water; that leads to distension and wind which can be most painful. If you think he la thirsty give a few teaspoonfuls of boiled water. using a spoors.

Wrap his arms firmly with a square of soft cotton material, so that he cannot wave them about. I am sure that this makes a baby feel much safer, and that it does away with nny sense of insecurity which is possibly the cause of much disturbance in

Enough

Sleep

Night?

him down to sleep after his

o p.m. and 10 p.m. feeds.
Give up this habit of

Last

#### the left side later. Night Attire

I have always allowed the children to keep their combinations on under their sleeping suits in winter. Is this

babyhood. Finally, always put Haby to

sleep on his right side for two hours

after a feed; he can be turned on to

NO. Day-clothes should never be worn at night; it is an unhealthy habit. All day-clothes should be hung out to air at night. You will find it a good plan to provide a small clotheshorse which can be folded away in the day-time. On this their day-clothes

can be spread out at night. A sleeping-suit in light wool material is quite sufficient night covering for the normal child; anything more may lead to heavy perspiration and an unrefreshing alcap,

#### Tired Mother

I have been ancimic since baby's birth, and I should like to rest in the afternoons, but this eighteen-month's old son demands all my attention.

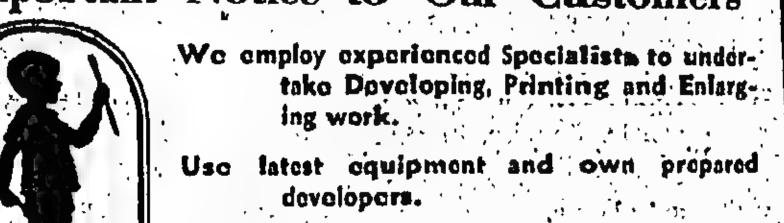
**VOU** need a day-time rest as you . have to sit up for your husband; at eighteen months baby also needs a good day-time nap. I advise you to take him upstairs with you for an hour every afternoon.

Slip him out of his day-clothes and into his nightle; he is much more likely some attractive shade to tone with to drop off to sleep if he is tucked up environment, make excellent in his cot properly. I have an anomia vases for flowers, being novel and diet chart which would help you.



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DON'T sit like this with drooped shoulders, curved spine and bent neck. Straighten up as though you took an interest in your Job. Excellent corrective exercises are given in Miss Hunt's beauty column to-day.

# Exercises Help Girl Achieve An Erect Posture

By JACQUELINE HUNT

A GOOD posture does things for you. It gives you an air of confidence, poise and vibrant health that makes folks notice you. If your body is creet, shoulders square with the world and chin out you look happy and relaxed. Moreover, people will feel that your philosophy of life and your ability to do your job well are just as good as your posture.

something of a task, however, when to the side from the shoulders. you must spend a good part of your Circle swiftly, half a dozen times. time sitting behind a desk. Bent then repeat the entire exercise from necks, stooped shoulders and caved—the knots when you feel tense from in chest are common among girls in working over your typewriter for a offices. If you have any of these long period. faults now, correct them immediately. For this exercise, stand facing the as poor posture soon becomes a fixed wall at arm's length, feet a few

you should sit as straight and stiff as until your chin touches the wall bea ramred. Good posture should be tween hands. Return to standing easy, graceful and natural to you, position and repeat len times. This Practice sitting, standing and walk- exercise is an excellent one for ing correctly and see how much more straightening desk-curved spines. pep you have. To others you take Sitting exercises are good for the on an entirely different personality neck, shoulders and upper back. Sit

#### when your posture is right. TOUCH YOUR TOES

Strengthen and limber, the muscles right. Repeat five times. most used to hold your body erect. In this same position, There is no better exercise for this shoulders forward and bring than the old one of bending up and down, then bend back and down. down-to-touch your toes. Do it ten Then move shoulders in a complete times a day to start with, but in-circle, repeating ten times. This will crease the number until you are do- help keep you shoulder-conscious ing it fifty times a day. Keep your while you are working and will make knees straight, stretch your arms your-clothes fit more smoothly. high over your head, pulling your body up to its fullest height. Take a deep breath. Your shoulders should be directly above your hips, your head up so your back neckline is short. Hold your rear in as though you were trying to avoid a hard spank. Bend forward from your waistline and touch your toes with away bread which has become stale, your fingertips. Repeat as many for with a little trouble it can be times as you can.

Hold the same erect posture when butter pudding. you stand or, walk. Learn to sit correctly, too. If you do not sit is wasted.

shoulders in line with your hips, and in a warm oven until dry and crisp. feet together, preferably not crossed, If you have any stale rolls, cut off on the floor. Think of your spine as the top of each to form a lid, then a straight line from the centre of scrape out all the crumb. Fry the your skull to the chair bottom eases in butter or margarine and let Tighten those hip muscles that are them dry. Then fill the cases with inclined to spread over your desk a mixture of onlon chopped up with chair. Relax, repeat, keep this up ham or corned beef, rabbit or cheese, until the muscles literally ache, put on the lids, and bake for a few This is a simple exercise that can be iminutes. practised a dozen times a day.

but after a while they will actually desiccated coconut, and bake. invigorate you. They require en- Odd pieces of stale bread should be thusiasm' at first, but soon they will rubbed through a colander to reduce become a habit—a healthful habit them to fine crumbs. Spread these that will help you maintain good on a baking-sheet and brown them in posture. The following exercise will the overs. Place in an airtight tim strengthen the muscles of the and they will come in handy for shoulders and upper back:

# Caused by High

If you have pains tround the heart, pain pitalism, dissinces, headaches at top and back of head and above eyes, abortness of breath, feel nervy, or suffer from poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, indigestion, worry and far, your trouble is probably caused by Figh Blood Freezure. This is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than cancer, because the symptoms are so common and usually mistaken for some simple aliment, if you suffer from any of these symptoms, your life may be endangered by light Trouble or a paralytic stroke, and you should start treatment at once. The very first dose of Hynox, a new medical discovery, reduces High Blood Freezure and makes you feel years younger in a few days, det Hynox from your chemist today, it is guaranteed to make you feel well and strong or money back on return of empty package.

Reeping your fine posture becomes in front of chest, then stretch straight

inches apart. Place hands on the wall at shoulder level, keeping your Good posture doesn't mean that body straight and rigid, lean forward

correctly, bring chin in and touch chest until the neck muscles are Turn to left shoulder, then

# Using Up Stale **Bread And Cakes**

There is no excuse for throwing made the basis of some appetising dish, even if it be only bread and

Another good way of using state correctly, all your effort in standing bread is to make crisp rusks to eat with butter or cheese. Brenk up the bread into fairly equal sizes, dip Sit back full in your chair, them into sweetened milk, and bake

The exumb taken out of the rolls can be made into dainty ten cakes STRENGTHENS THE SHOULDERS by mixing it with egg and milk. Form the mixture into little cakes, Exercises will seem tiring at first, and sprinkle with brown sugar or

sprinkling over bolled ham &c.

Cakes and buns which have been Stand with your "arms stretched left over, should be put in a special sidewise from shoulders. Cross arms tin. These when stale and dry can be converted into something more delicious than the original. It is wasteful to throw away such things in these times, especially when we re-member that the basis of all well-made cakes is butter, flour, sugar, and eggs.

A fruit-cake can be converted into a good steamed pudding. Crumble finely, add a little milic, fruit-juice, or beaten egg. The same treatment for a fruit or plain cake will make a nice luncheon sweet if baked in a shallow tin lined with pastry.

If moistened with fruit-juice or bound with a little jam, crumbs can be converted into delicious "fancies" for an afternoon teh-party. Form them into oblongs or balls, cover with melted jam or jelly, and decorate with nuts. Chocolate powder may be added, the mixture being glightly moistened and rolled into shape. These should be conted with chocolate A fruit-cake can be converted into

These should be conted with chocolate and served in paper cases.

# BATTLE FOR IRON

#### Hitler May Grab Part Of Norway

THE military campaign in Finbe dragged into it.

The Russians went after the mines,

The Germans fear that the coused by hostile action amongst Russians may also seek to civilians. seize the Swedish iron mines if they can get deross Finland, fully descibed as it develops in their Germany draws half of her forinightly Summary of Work, of iron ore from Sweden.

In summer the iron supplies go by railway to Lulea and thence by ship down the Baltic to Stettin: If the Russians should this traffic.

In winter, when the ice blocks means of providing extra necessities Germany goes by railway to the scope of any Government Depart-Narvik, in Norway. There it is shipped for Germany via the

To protect this trade the Ger- has for some time past been sending mans now contemplate seizing regular food, clothing and medical a large part of Norway, and supplies parcels to all prisoners of probably that part of the very much appreciated and which can Skagerak.

Russians will demand Atlantic reserve of medical equipment, ambuseaports from them. They ex- lances and stores of all sorts, to meet pect a Russian invasion this perience will be made it heavy fight-

Many Norwegians are pro-British. Others are pro-German. a reservoir from which supplies can None are pro-Russian.

The Norwegians have a tiny army of 14,000. Their Force claim 50 fighter air established under its commission in planes and no bombers.

They have no navy, except small coastal craft. But they have 60,000 naval reservists. These are their merchant seamen, trained in handling and man- So that if the Americans and ning guns.

Many of them learn the rudiments of gunnery shooting whales. Then they are trained

5-Period

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In connection with the funds that are being remitted by the Brilish War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch, to the British Red Cross Society and Order of St. John land is a struggle for nickel of Jerusalem, in England, the and iron. All Scandinavia may following particulars from the latter will lie of great interest to the public of Hongkong:

All funds sent to the Red'Cross and nickel mines which are in the far north of Finland. The Finns have blown up the fin the relief of the sick and wounded of the Fighting Forces, prisoners of war, and if such becomes unhappily necessary, for the relief of casualties

The work of the Organisation in which copies are being sent to the British Wor Organisation Fund, Hongkong,

#### Supplies For Hospitals

A considerable amount of medical equipment, comforts, books, etc. are being supplied to hospitals in England occupy the Anland isles they and in France and also to hospital would completely dominate ships. These supplies supplement the military equipment and are issued with a view to ameliorating the conditions of the siek and wounded by the north Baltic, the ore for and semi-luxuries which are outside

In addition, both the Headquarters Organisation and the local branches Atlantic. The ships creep of the British Red Cross Society and down the Norwegian coast, the Order of St. John are giving consafe inside the three - mile siderable help to persons shipwrecked by hostile action round our coasts.

Furthermore, our Prisoners of War, Missing and Wounded Department Swedish coast which faces the be carried out by no other Organisa-

#### Reservo Supplies

The Organisation's main effort, The Norwegians also expect the however, is devoted to accumulating a the sudden demands which in our exsummer. They will resist it. ing begins; such reserve, which can rapidly be drawn upon, represents perhaps the chief value of the Red Cross Organisation, in that it provides be drawn in emergency wherever demands are overwhelming in any particular area under severe attack.

In addition to stores in England, the Organisation already has a Store France, and will very shortly have ambulances there.—Contributed.

as gunners for the naval re-

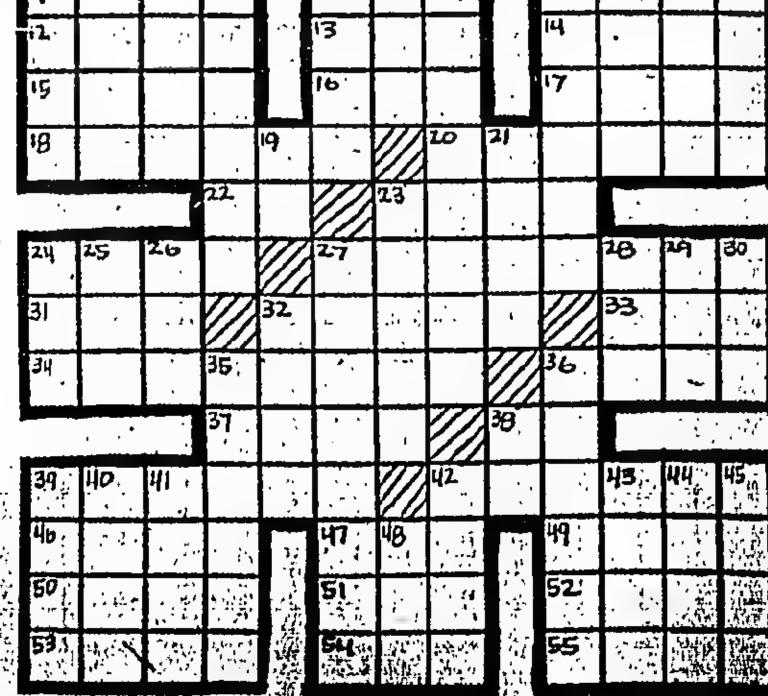
the British can spare some warships for the Norweglans, that resourceful race of seamen will quickly make themseives a navy."

# Crossword Phizzle

ACROSS 3—Father
4—Walks on
8—Plunges momentarily
into liquid
6—Raw metal 1-Eramine 6-Ment dish 12-Official in Orient 8-Worker on thin 8-Rise and fall of sea-level 13-Anger 16-Lieutenana 15-Terrible 0-British official whe 16-Dy meens of July 16-Takes without recently visited.

U.S. A.

II -- Occidental world
in -- Behold permission 20-Soften in Semper 23 -Regionm: (50 B.C.) 24 - Roman freedman 23-Caudal appendages 26-Prefix' wrong
25 -Unnecessary activity
25 -Membranous pouch
27-Pieces of furnitue
28-Orenk letter 27-Ilestaurane with vaudeville enter-tainment (pL) 30-Catch gitmpse of 32-Trail sell by abin 35-Body of land to 33—Prolonged moans 33—Provide bole with thread ocean 36 -Small carnivore 38 -Exciamation 34-Agreesble in 50-Expression of bearty company 35-Carefully watching assent 81 - High hill 82 - Italian voicano 39-Astral body 40-Large volume and guarding 37 Snowahoes 38 - The man 41—Curved molding 53. Tall grass 39-- Which were taken #4-Obsetve 43-Meaningless without permision
43 Pieces of tumber
45-Homen garment
47-Noted period of 35-Look amorously repetition DOWN 44-Citizen of Denmar 45-Chort mast 1-Belonging to history 43—Cleansing agent 48-0mall deer



# CHOLERA

The U.S. War Department has ordered the evacuation of American troops from the Mysang district in the island of Mindingo, despite the fact that the peaceful community is threatened with extinction by Alipang and his dreaded Moro bandits.

Four men are ordered to Mysang to assist Colonel Hatch in training the Philippines Constabulary, which is to keep order in the district after the withdrawal of the troops. Soon after their arrival Colonel Hatch is murdered by a More and Manning takes charge. But Manning, too, is killed, leaving only Hartley, a strict disciplinarian, Larsen, McCool and Canavan, the doctor, to hold out against the thousands of Mores.

THEN Linda saw Canavan coming down the street driving the Juramentado before him and Miguel prancing beside him, proudly waving the Moro's kris, she almost cried out with joy.

For twenty-four hours she had been in an agony of doubt. All morning she had helped Mabel Manning pack while the boat waited in the harbour to take them both back to Manila.

Her father, raging at Bill's disobedience, had refused to discuss what chances he had to return.

McCool said, grimly, if they found him at all it would be with his honey-smeared head sticking out of a pit—that is, what the ants had left of it. She had begged her father to send out a searching party—"How in front of the Moro. can you be so cold-blooded, when one of your best men—" Hartley had looked at her searchingly. "What makes you so interested in Canavan, all of a sudden?"

"I'm not—not at all," she had him after he's dead we're goprotested. But now as she watched his tall figure striding ing to bury him in the pigskin." down the street, nobody could As the boy translated Canavan's turned swiftly away, and walked Word spread through the village; fail to read in her luminous face words, the Moro's face was trans- toward the waiting McCool. just what she thought of Bill contorted his features and he say goodbye," commented the ag- diminish minute by minute. Canavan.

The entire village was following the strange procession. The dawned on him, he fell shaking to door of her bedroom, Linda was had fallen in step with Canavan triumphantly. "Look at your brave and were insulting him wildly Moro! How can you be affected at father. I'm not going."

Seeming incredulous of the rate at body over his shoulder and started which the river was lowering—al- for the hospital. in their relief at seeing him safe and sound. "You dim-witted quack! What have you got there?"

In their relief at seeing him safe are now can you be afraid of a man like that grovelling on the ground like a worm and howling out emphasis: "Canavan" She did out emphasis: "Canavan she did ou

mentado," announced Canavan, dreaded enemy as a far from inand gave the rope a jerk.



IN the cen-

ceeding with his experiment, approval as he marched down his here he was planning to resign steps and shouldered his way to from the army and put his shingle he addressed the assembled troop the centre of the crowd. in loud tones:

American soldiers went home, back to their drilling. And you to fight them with. but you should have been happy. -" he turned grimly to Canavan, It means that this is your coun- "come to my office." try-and if it's your country But the good had already been you have to protect it . . . done. As the native soldiers re-Your enemies, the Moros, have contempt for you. They think you are fit only for slaves and their fingers in the first the fingers in the fingers in the fingers in the first the fingers in the finance of the fingers in the finance of the finance o

ed to him:

find out he had only one heart, one storm severely: Doc, I'll never her. It got me arrested.

Storme, and approximately twenty
of intestings—no more with you take me with you an order."

Well, after all, you did disobey (Soprano).—Songs My Mother Taught Warfare.

Me, Op. 55, No. 4 (Dvorak), When I 11.15 Company to the storme with you an order."

Only the storme with you are order." eight feet of intestines—no more, to the hills?"

no less than you have. Then what "I couldn't think of it!" Canavan he said sharnly, "That's all way didn't you makes him a better man?" He said loftily. "That would be dishear around here! Why didn't you he's afraid of nothing under the Then he saw Linda standing on Nusseng?"

not afraid."

though scenting trouble. Canavan waiting, steam up, in the harbour "I don't want to be a soldier!" Hodiars; Si Petite; Sans Tol/Luclenite to Hearn, the proceedings. behind them. What were the words His anger was making him unrea- Boyer with Orchestra; Two Planes to History Well.



Canavan turned

| sickening fear. As the full import of the words Canavan.

The soldiers watched this "Conus Home More Jura- spectacle with growing amazement. For the first time they saw their for duty. . . . vincible human being, and the effect was profound.

tre of the diers at length began to whisper parade ground among themselves and finally he stopped, laughed out loud at the scene being surrounded by played before their eyes.

the curious The padre, watching from the con-stabulary, steps of the church, smiled de-He wasted no lightedly; Linda's eyes were shining father was in danger and wanted time in pro- with pride Hartley alone looked to stay by his side.

The Moro squired himself on Hartley was implacable . . . his feet as though he could under- Canavan by his fool-hardy deed she listened rather solemnly, stand and concurred with Cana- had jeopardised the lives of the When he had bandaged her, arm van's words; every line of his whole village — now, inevitably, she rose and thanked him, and heavily heavily muscled, half-nude body Alipang would strike! Canavan added very gravely, "And thank registered contempt. Canavan turn- was put under arrest for insub- you for saving my father's life. I Betty Driver and The Mills Brothers. Day." ordination, relieved of his arms and heard about it." "Here's one of Alipang's men. confined to his quarters. McCool, So that was it! "A stupid thing escorting him under orders, spoke to do." Canavan said, not looking at to him severely: "Doc, I'll never her. "It got me arrested."

Then he saw Linda standing on Mysang?" The soldiers shifted uncomfort- "Excuse me a minute." He lost you why," Canavan continued. "Beably on their feet. "We brought some of his defiance as he approach- cause you thought your father was him here a prisoner, but he's not ed her. "I was sort of worried in danger, and you thought you afraid. He knows he'll be stood up that I wouldn't got back in time to should stay around. The Hartley Report and Announcements. against a wall and shot—but, he's say goodbye," he said diffidently. training—the Hartley discipline—

wouldn't get back at all." Canavan saw fartley come out He looked at her levely luminous you belittle him. You have no refrom his office at headquarters, face, and was all too conscious of spect for discipline. It's plain to lifting his head uncertainly as the boat that would take her away, see you'll never make a soldier."

distance for his prisoner—Hartley of whites and natives alike. AT the sight waiting to put her safely aboard of the pigskin the steamer. They searched each some of the other's eyes. There were no words. truculence died "Well, goodbye--"Canavan took her

out of the Moro. hand. Overwhelmed at the thought of to Miguel: "Tell her going, he leaned over suddenly him after he's and pressed his lips to the hand he dead we're go-hold With eyes, hands and lips, held. With eyes, hands and lips, he tried to tell her . . . Then he down two feet in half an hour.

seemed to be overcome with a grieved McCool.

"Shut up, you ape!" growled Cool suggested. When her father came to the the padre answered . . .

lier standing straight—and still, the hills, and I see Moros carrying facing him, like a soldier reporting hamboo, rocks—Alipang, he dam up



news that Linda But it won't work." was staying, it was with anxiety as well as de-Undoubtedly,

A true soldier's daughter! And Beethoven Symphony No. 5 Harlem, Roy Club Rag, Harry Roy's lere he was planning to resign Beethoven Symphony No. 5 Harlem, Roy Club Rag, Harry Roy's bass

Could a girl, who had wanted to [ be a Top Sergeant at six, be interested in that sort of fight? He was cession. wondering about it when she came!

slaves. Only when you conquer muttered insults between their your fear will you conquer Alipang!"

The More segured himself on Testing at the painted face, others day the Philippines will be a national day the Phi

Canavan's gorge rose. "Order!" No. 4), with Piano accomp, by Edwin

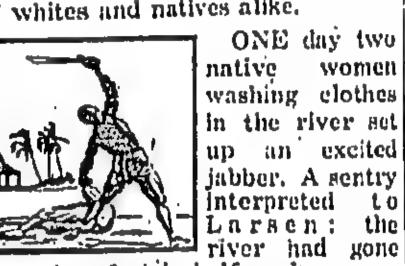
"We were all worried you "Stop it!" Linda said angrily. "every time you mention my father

i sonable. "If you must worship uniforms, why don't you get one? Tuan-" Why don't you go home and study nursing-or else marry someonehave children-"

Linda was white with fury, "Why about-you-you QUACK!"

Just to have the last word Canavan leaned out the door. "Boil the water had once been . . your water!" he yelled after her in mock authority.

ment broke the green face of the swered Bill indifferently. jungle, no piercing yells of an avenging Juramentado froze the once." hearts of the natives. The miet was almost more deadly on the ters.' nerves than an attack. The sol- "I've decided to suspend your ar-He took the pigskin from Yabo's that would make their parting im- diers had taken heart after Cana- rest." hands and threw it on the ground possible—here in the sunlight- van's experiment, but the enforced "That's very good of you, but I've with McCool waiting at a discreet inactivity ate into the self-control decided to resign."



groups formed on the banks watch-

"No, it happened too quickly,"

Hartley kept asking for reports, arms. He lifted the unconscious

WHEN. Cana- | . Hartley's 'rw squared, "Another van heard the trick to lure us into the jungle.

"But we must mive

"There's the old Spanish well, we'll use that, "We'll rig up a still and use sea water--"

By sunset the river bed was dry, don't you stick to what you know Two water-buffale fought for a place on a small patch of still damp turned on her heel and walked mud under some tall reeds. Long after dark the villagers stood in knots, looking at the cracked gray earth of the river bottom where

In less than twenty-four hours, Hartley was at the doctor's door. The whole village, waited no "There are some bad cases of tenter-hooks for Alipang's reprisal. dysentery in the village, Canavan." But nothing happened. No move- "Give them Mag. Sulph.," and "I want you to get down there at

"Sorry, but I'm confined to quar-

"You're still in uniform. Conn-

van," Hartley said, ominously, "and unless you obey I shall recommend your dishonourable discharge from washing clothes the army." in the river set . "Fine! That will save me the

up an excited trouble of resigning!" Out in the dark street Canavan interpreted to heard Yabo calling his name. He Larsen: the stepped out and saw the Filipino river had gone half carrying a native towards the

"Sick-very sick!" Yabo cried. Bill went down the steps two at a time. He lifted up the native's head and rolled back an eyelid. "Could it be a landslide?" Me- "Yabo, get the stretcher-we've got to get this man to the hospital fast." Yabo went off on a run and the man slumped down in Canavan's

> Canavan threw one word over his shoulder: "Cholera."

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and drums and Clarinet by Harry "You were sad when the prisoner to the guardhouse, and the merican soldiers went home, back to their drilling. And you to fight them with the merican should have been happy."

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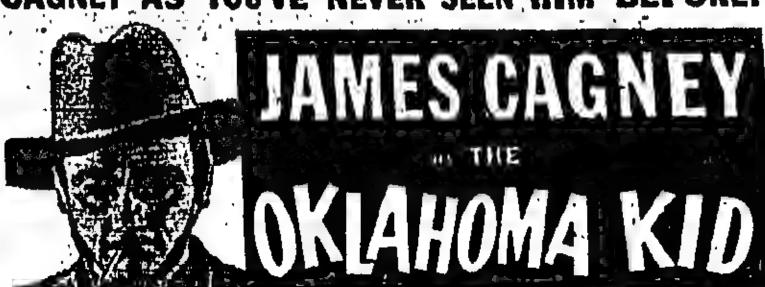


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# German Airmen Found in Shot-down Soviet Planes

# "WE ARE RUSSIANS"

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 10. TWO Soviet 'planes shot down by the Finns at Viborg are re-ported in Stockholm to have contained three German airmen.

They were captured alive. All stated that they were German-speaking members of the ancient German colony in the Volga basin.

The men were unable to answer any questions in Russian, and pecularities in their uniforms convinced the Finns that they belonged to the lleich Air Force. Details of a new Soviet "tank sleigh" are given by Swedish news-

paper correspondents describing the rout of the 44th Russian Division in the Suomussalmi sector. Several of these, they say, have been enptured on the network o

frozen lakes south of Suomussaim and also on Lake Ladoga. They have a crew of three-one man forward manning a quick-firing cannon, a machine-gunner amidships, and a driver at the rear.

The "tank sleigh" has a torpedo-shaped armoured body with an acroplane propeller behind. It is capable of skimming over the ice on its long steel runners at 100 miles an hour.

Arms Captured the end of last week.

the fighting fronts, yesterday made obliterate them from farm land, another appeal to the world against without harming the soil.

Russia's "ruthless" bombing of civi- They expect to get the biggest relians, says the Daily Mail Copenhagen ponse from farmers because when correspondent.

They also emphasised Finland's need of foreign credits to buy war easily spotted. . materials. The Premier, Dr. Ryti, said in a

Credit Essential "As a peace-loving country, we had paid little attention to our munitions industries," he added. "The result is that we have to procure arms and

munitions from abroad on a large

"At present we are not suffering any actual lack of provisions, but our national income is rapidly shrinking, and although we submit without a murmur to the decline in our standard of living, we have come to the pass where foreign credit is essential

The Hotel Bristol at Helsinki, burst into flames early yesterday.

It is thought that enemy agents may have started the fire to guide raiding Soviet airmen.

# New Anglo-French Trade Agreement

PARIS, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—A Ministry of Commerce communique announces complete agreement be-tween the French trade delegation in London and British Government representatives on measures to be taken to develop trade between the two countries and in examining economic relations with third parties.

Negotiations on the technical side will start immediately in order to turn the general agreement into practical measures, the communique adds.

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potatoes, are being 'riddled" the worms full into the loose soil and are

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### STILL FOOLING HIMSELF

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Jan. 25 (UP).-According to the local office of Wang Ching-wei's party, the Tsingtao con-ference has decided that the Wang Ching-wei regime will be named the National Government of China. The capital will remain at Nanking

and the Kuomintang flag will remain as the national emblem. It is stressed that important ques-tions will be discussed at the forthcoming meeting in Shanghai during February.

Dealing with peace prospects, Wang's organ the "Central China readjustment of relations with third

"Through such a readjustment China will rid herself of reliance on third Powers, but will continue to respect the legisl and legitimate interests of those Powers."

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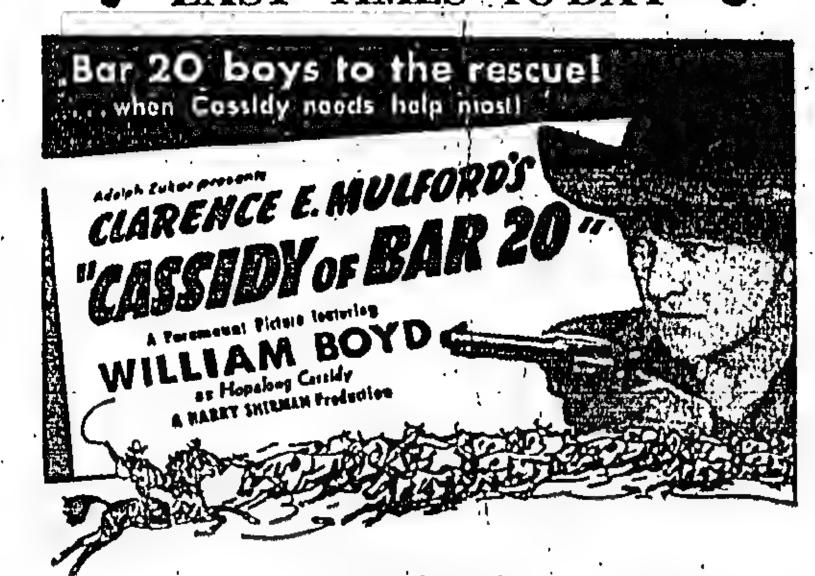
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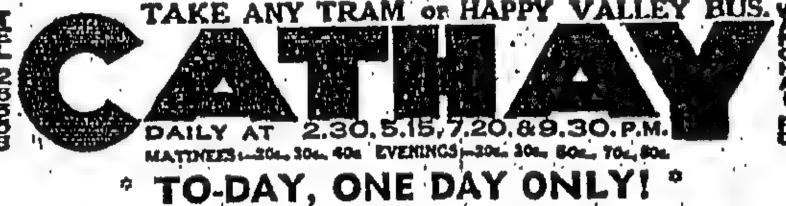
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Absolute Neutrality For Bulgaria

ISTANBUL, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—M. from her policy of absolute neutrality. Shukri Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign as she sees no advantage in the war. Minister, will leave Istanbul on Bulgaria is tied to Turkey as well as January 31 for Belgrade when the to Yugo-Slavia in an ever-growing conference of the Balkan Forente.

Sofia with the Bulgarian Premier and Foreign Minister. In an interview with a leading Turkish paper, the Bulgarian Premier said that Bulgaria will not depart

Turkey, Greece, Yugo-Slavia and Rumania—is to begin on February 2.

It is expected here that on his way

through he will have a meeting at

conference of the Balkan Entente-friendship. Printed and Published for the Proprietors by Francisk Peacy Francisk, 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong,

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# Invaders Held Up Finnish

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United Press War Correspondent, HELSINGFORS, JAN. 24 (UP) .- EQUALLED, ACCORDING TO FIN-NISH SOURCES, ONLY BY THE RUSSIAN TANNENBURG DISAS-TER OF 1917, WHEN HINDENBURG AND LUDENDORFF SMASHED THE CZAR'S ARMIES AND PAVED THE WAY FOR THE SEPARATE PEACE WITH GERMANY, THE RED ARMY HAS SUSTAINED ITS GREATEST DEFEAT OF THE PRESENT WAR IN THE KARELIAN ISTHMUS.

The great offensive is completely broken.

The price Russia pays for her ill-starred adventure of the past four days

# VERDUN BATTLE AS SPRING PRECEDENT Expects

66 Blitzkrieg? PARIS, Jan. 24 (Reuter) .- A warning that a large-

scale German attack may be expected at any time between one and one and a half months from now was given by French military circles to-day. They urged that the present

land-locked condition of the forces on the Western Front "**should" not**; be considered a sign that the inaction would continue indefinitely:

They recalled that on February 21, 1916, the Germans were ready to launch the historic Verdun

Though it was impossible to foreeast Hitler's plans with any certainty. this example must be borne in mind.

# Japan's Envoys In Budapest

Situation In Europe Under Discussion

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Jan. 24 (Domel).—Japanese Ambassadors and Ministers in Central and East European countries are meeting at Budapest on Friday and Saturday.

Present at the meeting will be Mr. Amau, the Ambassador at Rome, Mr. Taketomi, the Ambassador to Turkey, Mr. Inouye, the Minister to Hungary, Mr. Hachitani, the Minister to Bulgaria, and members of the Embassies and Legations in other countries.

It is understood that the Japanese diplomats are meeting to discuss the conditions in Central Europe and in the Balkans.

# NEAR EAST PACT?

menace.

The report says that the Afghani and the Iranian Governments have Jointly approached the Government

of Iraq with the proposal, If Iraq agree, the representatives of German Lightning machines. the three countries will meet at Kabul. the capital of Afghanistan, to start port, the raiders bombed a ship at negotiations, for the proposed joint sea to the east of the Shellands.

is tremendous.

According to Finnish sources, no less than 5 20,000 Red soldivost their lives. 20,000 Red soldiers have

The Mannerheim Line, built by and named after Finland's famous deliverer and leader of its present line, everywhere stands in-

Three Russian sledge-hammer blows, in which overwhelming masses of infantry, tanks and planes participated, have been repulsed with great slaughter. Simultaneous attacks on the main Karehan—Isthmus—highway,—and neross ice-bound Lake Muola have left the Finnish defenders more

strongly entrenched than ever. started on December 1 now exceed mutinied on January 20 at Lintslu,

### No Quarter Given

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS, Jan. 24 (UP).-The tremendous Russian offensive troops. north-east of Lake Ladoga ignomialdays of heavy staughter and fighting of such intensity, that quarters was neither given nor asked.

According to a Finnish communique, all the Soviet attacks were repulsed, while the Finns successfully turned back the flerce drives directed against the centre of the Manner-

Onslaughts against Kollanjoki and Aittojoki also broke down under unconcentrated defensive methods of the Finnish forces.

The Finnish forces.

seven lanks during to-day's fighting. Great Red Losses

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 25 (Reuter) -The Soviet attacks north of Lake Ladoga have been hurled back with great Red Army losses. Terrific artillery activity continues in the Suoma region of the Manner-

All information indicates that the Agreement, which expires on Friday, presents Great Britain with Russians are throwing their best troops into action north of Lake stated, that Britain must move Ladoga, but while the Finns have stated, that Britain must move given ground at several points, the very warily in the Far East positions have always been restored after abrogation becomes an by swift counter-attacks.

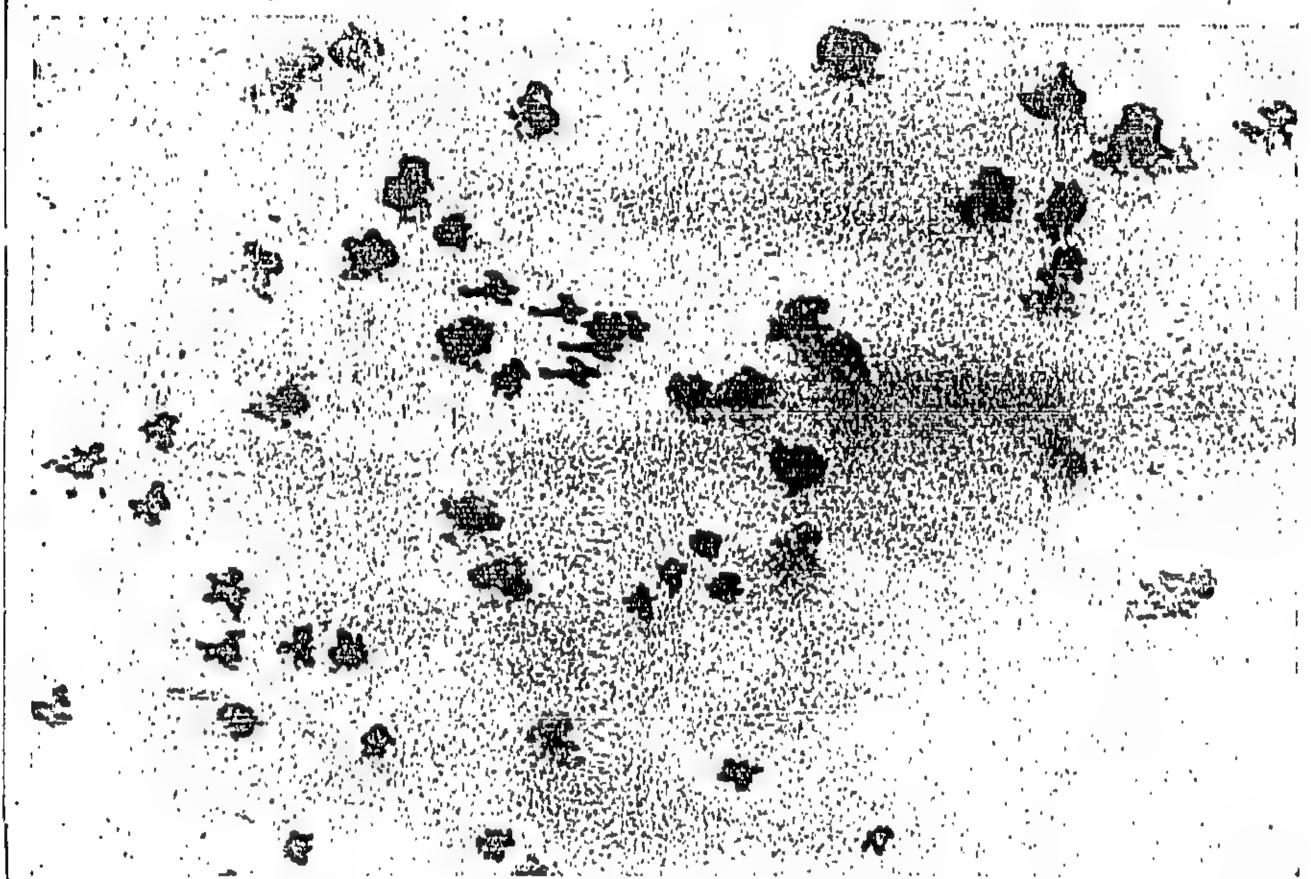
In the meantime, Russian air activity has been greatly restricted by the increase in the number of Finnish door which the United States is planes in the air as the result of partially closing to Japan." LONDON, Jan. 24 (UP).—It arrivals of new planes from overseas, many of which are piloted by I It is suggested, however, that this

No official confirmation is yet British Government might not be in which they are in diplomatic forthcoming of the arrival of 30 of a position to reject any Japanese the latest type of British fighter plane overtures, especially if Japan in-

# Stalin May Lose Crown

Finland will mark the end of the Bolshevik dictatorship. in Russin," writes the former Russian Premier, PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

# AMAZING



THIS REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH, exclusive in Hongkong to the "Telegraph" shows French enti-aircraft shrapnel bursting around a flight of German planes engaged in a reconmissance flight over France. Although the caption does not say what happened to the German formation, it is extremely improbable that the Nazi machines would succeed in passing through the astonishing barrage of death shown · here.—Domei Photo. •

# JAPANESE MUTINY?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Some quarters estimate that the Russian casualties since the war is reported that 300 Japanese troops

> They killed 30 officers and surtroops after clashing with their own

ously collapsed after three successive war sentiment is spreading in the Japanese lines.

rse do not want to kill the Chinese." tance.

The Foreign Office feels, it is,

sentiment may not prevail for any

length of time, particularly as

foreign exchange increases.

and more to British markets.

strain in Anglo-Japanese relations.

For these reasons, the termina-

tion of the Trade Agreement be-

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# Chiang's Bitter

CHUNGKING, Jan. "Central News" claims that anti-armed forces and civilians of China, Generalissimo national downfall."

Position

Treaty

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 24 (UP).—It is agreed in diplomatic

sources here that the tension in relations between Japan and

the United States as a result of the abrogation of the Trade

after abrogation becomes an accomplished fact, in order to UNCHANGED

Britain's need for more markets and ... "The only Government of

It is expected, therefore, that the Majesty's Government, and with

dicates her willingness to turn more Government of China, of which

The Government is believed to be is Chairman of the Supreme De-

tween Japan and the United States was made amidst Ministerial

is causing considerable divergence cheers by the Prime Minister,

countrymen have resolved to guard the independence and the "No outside force and no chicanery will in any way be able to bring our

The Japanese authorities in Shanghal deny that a mutiny has occurred. They admit, however, in many places, that the Japanese troops are fraternizing with Chinese troops and add that "the Japanese prosecute the war of resistance."

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cataelysm. Traitor Without Conscience Wang Ching-wei is a traiter who is

completely without conscience, and SHIPS. who merely signed his name to a document on December 30." In another part of the statement, Chiang Kai-shek says: "I would like to ask my countrymen: Is this peace, or is it selling our country? . Is this a readjustment of relations, or is this a pronouncement for the extinction of the nation? With the execution of the terms of this agreement will the independence and freedom of China be upheld or completely destroyed?" This enemy-puppet agreement is ten times more deadly than the 21 demands, and the steps comployed in subjugating China are even more ruthless than those adopted to conquer Korea. The so-called good Nazis Not Favoured

neighbourliness means the amalgama-We Recognise Unly tion of Japan and China in a so-called defence against Communism, and means the perpetual maintenance of Japanese garrisons. The so-enlied economic repproachment means economic monopoly."

Biting Denunciation Referring to Wang Ching-wel, the

Generalissimo stated: "He does not care anything about administrative relations, is the National or territorial integrity. All he cares Covernment of China, of which about is a \$40,000,000 loan from the deposit of cusioms revenue, and the transfer of the consolidated sait taxes. What Wang wants from the enemy is first, money; eccontily money and thirdly, money. Aside from money he has no other con-

"Apart from this he asks for the reopening of the Nanking-Shanghai PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

# Another Russo-German Pact

Nazis Obtain Access To Oil-Fields

# FRANCE VIEWS IT **SERIOUSLY**

PARIS, Jan. 25 (Reuter). -Persistent reports of a new agreement between Germany and the Soviet receive confirmation from sources available to Turkish newspapers, which yesterday carried circumstantial reports of the recent negotiations.

According to these reports, Germany is to be given control of that part of Russian-occupied Poland. which borders Rumania and will exploit the Polish oil

The final agreement is said to have been signed in Berlin this week between Herr von Ribbentrop and the Russian Ambassa-

. The reason for the agreement, according to the Turkish newspaper, is the inability of the Soviet to carry out her contracts for delivery of oil to Germany.

It gives Germany the Galician oilfields and access to the Rumanian

A serious view is taken of the

LATEST

# N.Y.K.'S DECISION

SAN FRANCISCO, JAN. 25 Referring to Wang Ching-well's (REUTER).—THE N.Y.K. LINE agreement with the Japanese, the ANNOUNCES THAT IT IS NO ANNOUNCES THAT IT IS NO LONGER ACCEPTING AS PAS-SENGERS ANY GERMANS WHO, UPON THEIR RETURN TO GERMANY, WOULD BE SUB-THE COMPANY'S ORDER WILL world will be overwhelmed by the CREW OF THE SCUTTLED N.D.L. LINER COLUMBUS FROM RETURNING TO GERMANY VIA THE PACIFIC ON ANY N.Y.E.

# Yugo-Slav Ship Strikes Reef

ROME, Jan. 25, (Reuter),-The Yugo-Slav destroyer ljubljama sank to-day after striking a reef whilst attempting to enter Sebenico harbour during a violent storm. . It is feared that the casualties are

BUCHAREST, Jan. 25 (Reuter) .--An authorised statement denies that Rumania's new petroleum control. implies any intention of favouring

#### Soo Back Page For Further, Late News

# 1,000,000 DIED AT VERDUN

'At least 1,000,000 men, French and German, are included in "the great company of the dead" who gave their lives when the Germans launched the Battle of Verdun.

In defending this fortress, one of the main barriers on the road to Paris from the East, some 400,000 Frenchmen were killed, and it is estimated that 300,000 were churned into the . soll unidentified - "unknown warriors." Half - a - million Germans were sacrificed in at-

The supreme German effort ngainst Verdun Insted from February 21, 1916, to July 11 and, although the key fort of Douapmont was captured on February 25, the attacks finally failed against the heroic French resistance. Led by Marshal Petnin, the French had as their motte, "On me passe past (They shall not pass), and it has stood ever since as the expression of

the unconquerable. In all, Verdun has been destroyed ten times.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SHETLAND BOMBING

German Air Raid Was Abortive

BRECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, Jan. 24 (Domei) .- A has been confirmed that German Press report says Turkey, Iraq, raiders dropped at least six Iran and Afghanistan are plan- bombs on the Shetland Islands, keep large numbers of planes tied

ning to convert the existing non- in the course of an attack to-day- down to the bases for defensive aggression pact into a military | Four fell in a sparsely operations against Finnish bombers. alliance between them in an populated district on the central attempt to counteract the Soviet mainland, where there are no

military objectives. The place where the two other bombs fell has not yet been located. No damage was caused. It is reported that the planes were

According to one unconfirmed re-PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

n Finland.

particularly anxious to avoid further NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (Reuter),-"Because Stalin chose to go to war, I am convinced that the invasion of

# SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" He declares that "450,000,000 rendered themselves to the Chinese (UP) .- In the course of 10,000-word message to the Republic."

Expires

POLICY

Chiang Kai-shek"

China " recognised ' by . His

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

fence Council and President of

This unequivocal statement

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the Executive Council."

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).

25 words \$2.00 for 3 days prepaid

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#### CHIANG'S BITTER ATTACK ON WANG

#### FROM PAGE ONE

section of the Yangize railway, travelling passes from Nanking to Shanghai and gendames to scarch the railway stations. He figures out that ensure his personal safety. He thinking of the time when he may "It may be said that Waring first

and thirdly, his life. With money in his pocket and his life secure, he a puppet. Aside from this he is not bothering about anything else," Wang Balked By Japanese

"However, Japan has balked all of Wang's demands. The Japanese in- Company will be CLOSED from sisted that Wang sign an agreement first before turning over the \$40,000,-000. This explains why Wang was day, 15th. February, both days PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS part under Russian contol. anxious to get into power and he had to sign the agreement on December 30 in its entirety.

"The revelation of the secret agreement proves that Wang's so-called peace movement is nothing but a movement designed to sell out the country; that Konoye's new order in East Asia nims at the complete subjugation of Ching.

If China does not resolutely resist and bring about the downfall and annihilation of the enemy militarists, not only will China be jeopardized, but the fate of the Powers concerned freight rates will be increased by with the Pacific will also be gravely imperified. This may convince approximately 15% effective Febfriendly Powers that behind the runry 23, 1910. A new tariff is fawning policy of the enemy vis-a-vis the United States and Soviet Russia, I now in preparation, . . . his professed intention of a readjustment of the relations with the Powers is harboured in boundless ambitions.

After signing the treacherous agreement, Wang will do his best to gather all traitors for the formation of a puppet regime. He may also entertain the preposterous hope of inducing third Powers to recognize his puppet regime. Even if such re--cognition-is-withheld-Wang's-government will provoke incidents and force third Powers to establish contact with his regime."

### SHETLAND BOMBING

# FROM PAGE ONE

-Explosions were heard by towns-Dodged Behind Clouds

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).--Three planes, believed to be Germans, flew high over Shellands to-day. The air-raid warning lasted half an hour. British fighters ascended but failed to make contact.

An eye-witness stated, that the planes dodged behind the clouds and one dived towards the harbour but did not attack it, though a steamer

was moored at the quay.

It is learned that six bombs were dropped. Four fell in a sparselypopulated district where no military objectives exist.

No damage is reported. Air Ministry's Report

"Fighter alreraft were despatched

# Fuel For Reds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (Reuter). -The State Department has revealed that reports that the Soviets are using "American aviation petrol are unfounded.

Only two barrels of aviation spirit were brought from the United States in the first 11 months of the last year although 900,000 barrels of other grades of petrol were purchased.

# Bright Trading On the Foreign Relations Committee for Stock Exchange

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter)—On the Stock Exchange to-day, gilt-edged securities and home rails were again improved. Industrials attracted more actively bought, prices rising sharply, attention. Kaffirs initially were dull but later Wall Street was steady.

# ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### HONGKONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of HONG KONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED WIII be held at the offices of Mesars Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 'on FRIDAY, the 16th day of February, 1940, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY the 2nd to FRIDAY, the 16th February, 1910, both days inclu-

By Order of the Board, " W. F. SIMMONS.

Hongkong, 25th January, 1940.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Saturday, 3rd, February to Thurs-

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 23rd. January, 1940.

# NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

Notice is hereby given that

·HONGKONG/CARIBBEAN SEA PORTS RATE AGREEMENT ·Hongkong, January 24, 1940.

# NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

Notice is hereby given that freight rates will be increased by approximately 15% effective Feb- PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. ruary 23, 1940. A new tariff is now in preparation.

HONGKONG/PANAMA FREIGHT CONFERENCE.

Hongkong, January 22, 1940.

### BRITAIN'S POLICY UNCHANGED

# FROM PAGE ONE

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, to the House of Commons to-day.

Replying to a question, Mr. Chamberlain said that the Japanese Government had, on January 9, issued a statement claiming that the movement for the formation of a new Central Government was gathering strength, and that Japan would accordingly assist in the formation of

to give combat, but the enemy took refuge in low-lying clouds and escaped."

No U.S. Aviation

"Does that not indicate," asked Mr. Price, "a still further reason why Great Britain should have no relations with any pupper Government?"
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A German vessel, which had gone aground close by, was also bombed but not hit.

Soviet planes. Only 15 are reported been 18 such cases in six months.

Burglaries Described
On October 18, 1939, said. Det but not hit.

Sergeant Shaw, Chan entered the public prother man not in custor with any pupper.

# AMERICAN LOAN TO. FINLAND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (Router).

The bill to double the capital of the Export and Import Bank available for foreign loans makes no mention of Finland, but authorises the Bank to make any loan that may be recommended as desirable.

its recommendation. . Under the present regulations, no country is permitted a loan in excess

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 29th day of January, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public His Excellency the Governor of Kok, in the Colony of Hong ing. Kong, for a term of 75 years, Surveyor of His Majesty the points, KING, for one further term of 75 years,

that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if Wave on wave of Soviet troops not the applicant) will be required came against the Finnish defences, to deposit with an authorised but failed to break through. The officer who will be present at the over 1,000 men north of Lake Ladoga sale, the sum of two hundred glone. dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum
will be refunded on payment of
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of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 29th His Excellency the Governor of Finland. one Lot of Crown Land at Mong with the option of renewal at a violently all day. Crown Rent to be fixed by the

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# SWEDISH SHIP SUNK BY REDS

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 25, (Reuter) .- A Finnish steamer

and were now in Hongkong.

"Does that not indicate," asked Mr. were then machine-gunned by the



#### BIG RED OFFENSIVE ENDS IN STAGGERING DEFEAT

# FROM PAGE ONE

M, Kerensky, in a letter to the "New Works Department, by Order of sent conflict with Finland there is the opportunity presented by the no doubt that revision of the Russo- United States. Other departments, Finnish frontiers could have been such as the Treasury and the Minis-

Soviets Held Up At All Points HELSINGFORS, Jan. 24 (Reuter). with the option of renewal at a -There is no doubt that the new Crown Rent to be fixed by the Soviet offensive around Lake Ladoga has been held up by the Finns at all

The offensive is apparently on a larger scale than any since the early days of the war. The Soviets have Intending bidders are advised made a double attack, one to the north of lake Ladoga and the other on Karelian Isthmus.

were killed.

It is officially confirmed that six Soviet bombers were shot down on Tuesday and unofficial reports say that three more were brought down. other communications of a like nature answer. tion who spend many hours in air country and throughout the world on raid shelters, and the authorities are behalf of and against an embargo. now urging them to get at least one

hot ment a day. Workers and employers have come to an agreement to settle any questions arising between them by friendly negotiations.

Heavy Russian Stakes HELSINGFORS, Jan. 24 (Reuter). are attempting to turn the Finns' Committee. flanks, it becomes more evident that great deal on the offensive.

the only railway in the district, part of which is in Finnish hands and a Difficult Terrain

The terrain over which the Russians Works Department, by Order of district, but passession of it would the treaty expires."

Hitherto the Finns appear to have held their own against successive! Kok, in the Colony of Hong waves of Russian attacks, and the Kong, for a term of 75 years, Finnish communique to-day states that fighting in this sector continued "Angel Of Mons"

· Finnish soldiers in this front declare that, they have seen the "Angel KING, for one further term of of Mons" in the form of a large white figure of an angel with arms out-Intending bidders are advised stretched protectively facing towards is an effort to legalise the series of | III

the Russian lines.

# TURKO-GERMAN TRADE PACT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ANKARA, Jan. 24 (Domei) .-- The provide for trade between the two Turkish Government announces that countries of less than £1,000,000 t would shortly sign a trade accord per annum.

# Police Clear Up My stery Of Burglaries GANG BROKEN UP, BUT "BRAINS" STILL FREE

A series of burglaries in Kowloon dating from last year to this month were cleared up by the police following the arrest of Chan Sum who appeared with three others, including a woman, before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day.

Chan faced six charges of burglary, mond ring, but that was said to have while Cheung Bun, 39, was charged been sold in Macao by the person not with possession of a clamp, Yuen arrested. Hon-chung, 18, was charged with leitering and burglary and Lal Hop-yee, 26, married woman, was charged with receiving stolen property.

New Year's Eve Burglary
At the same time on December 31, Chan, with the same man, entered 787 Nathan Road, second-floor, and

Air Ministry's Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Jan. 24 (UP).—The Air
Ministry's commindue on the Shetland raid states: "This morning
enemy aircraft bombed cargo vessels
off the same aircraft later passed
over the islands, dropping bombs on
the moorlands. They caused no
material damage."

All Pinnish Stoamer
was sunk yesterday as the result
of a concentrated attack by six
Soviet bombers near the Anland
Islands.

No fewer than 15 bombs were
dropped all round the vessel, and
although no direct hit was secured
the hull was so battered by the conthe moorlands. They caused no
material damage.

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Mr. M. P. Price, Labour M.P. for
Soviet bombers near the Anland
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clamp being used to expand from bars

Soldier found.

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has a like of the back of Natian Road the bac The crew took to the boats and on premises.

The Det.-Sergeant said there had goods were found in Chan's address.

Road west.

On November 12, 1939, Chan entered the second floor of 18 Kilung and jewellery, worth \$44, were atolen, and \$29 worth, had been recovered. The jewellery was sold and had been meited down at the Tung San goldsmith shop in Queen's Road Central. Chan received \$12.80 for the gold. The remainder of the property was recovered through pawn tickets found in Chan's house.

At 3 a.m. on December 13, Chan, accompanied by another, chiered the second floor of 719 Nathan Road and stole clothing and jewellery valued at \$22, of which \$13 worth had been recovered. The haul included a dinterest of the property was recovered. The haul included a dinterest of the property was recovered. The haul included a dinterest of the property was recovered. The haul included a dinterest of the property was recovered. The haul included a dinterest of the property was recovered. The haul included a dinterest of the property was recovered. The haul included a dinterest of the property was recovered. The haul included a dinterest of the property was recovered. The haul included a dinterest of the property was recovered. The haul included a dinterest of the property was recovered. The haul included a dinterest of the property was recovered. The haul included a dinterest of the property was recovered. The haul included a dinterest of the property was recovered. The haul included a dinterest of the property was recovered. The haul included a dinterest of the property was recovered. The haul included a dinterest of the property was recovered. The haul included a dinterest of the property was recovered. The haul included a dinterest of the property of the police men were sent to patrol there and there and there are the property of the police men were sent to patrol there and there are the property of the police men were sent to patrol there and there and there are the property of the police men were sent to patrol there and there are the property of the police men were sent to patrol there and there are the property of the police men were

recovered. The haul included a dia- months hard labour.

At the same time on December 31. Lai and Cheung were discharged.
Det.-Sergeant Shaw said on Jantary 19, at 4 a.m., Chan was arrested
a lane at the back of Nathan Road

Chan featured in two others.

Chan featured in two others. relating to a great quantity of the

"Brains Of The Gang" Det.-Sergeant Shaw said: On October 18, 1939, said Det .- person who is not in custody is the Sergeant Shaw, Chan entered the brains of the whole gang and I am third floor of 150 Laichikok Road afraid we have not caught him. He with another man not in custody, is the leader of the gang; we know Articles stolen included jewellery to the value of \$50, of which \$31 worth him. This has been going on since had been recovered. The property was pawned at a shop in Queen's pening in Nathan Road between Road west.

On November 12, 1939 Chart are Stoney.

#### BRITAIN'S POSITION AS U.S. TREATY EXPIRES

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Soviet of opinion among British departmental heads. The Foreign Office feels that M. Kerensky adds that in the pre- Britain should not take advantage of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong achieved by an amicable understand- try of Economic Warfare, feel that Britain's policy towards Japan should be determined solely by her need for foreign 'exchange' and additions

#### Filipinos Seek Boycott SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UP).-

Forty-eight thousand Filipinos want Paper, Mr. Chamberlain gave an the United States to place an em assurance that the delay in bargo on war shipments to Japan. publication was not caused by A petition signed by them was received by the Senate Foreign

Itelations Committee to-day. The petition was submitted by the Vice-President, Mr. John Garner. was contained in three albums, and given, as a result of a routine vote, the petition was submitted to the com-

tinue to bomb central and southern tary of the Interior, whose brief ac- off relations with Russia, Mr. Flight Sergeant T. D. Dixon, Finland, four hospitals being hit. An companying letter stated that the Chamberlain declared that the decis- "killed on active service." air-raid shelter in a small town also petition was received from Mr. fon whether or not to break off rereceived a direct hit, and 10 people Francis Sayre, the Philippine High lations with the Soviet Government was one that would require most

Commissioner. Washington officials state that the careful consideration in all its aspects, alreraft which won a new longpetition would be filed for inspection. It was not one to be dealt with by the committee together with the satisfactorily in a question and Large sections of Finland's popula- received from various parts of the

### Japan Is Watched SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UP).-The State Department's announced Intention to permit future Japanese-American commercial relations to depend upon Far Eastern developments, -As violent fighting continues north is receiving increasing support among of Lake Ladoga, where the Russians members of the Foreign Relations.

Senator William King to-day was the Soviet Command is staking a outspoken on the subject. He declared; "I have been very critical of W. A. Cornell Fighting is now concentrated along Japan's disregard for treaties. I feel N. L. Smith warranted now in demanding the severance of all relations with

Senators Tom Connaly and George Norris adopted a less decisive attiare trying to advance consists largely tude, contenting themselves by saying day of January, 1910, at 3 p.m., of forests and marshes. There, is that there was no reason to hurry a at the Offices of the Public only one main road in the whole new treaty. Senator Connaly said: district, but possession of it would The world is not going to stop when

#### Violation Of Treaties

In addition to the alleged violations of United States' rights and interests in the Far East, America contends that the military occupation of China, in itself, is a direct violation of Japan's piedge given in the Nine Power Treaty and the Kellogg-Briand Fact.

the wrong. The coins are still legal to respect the legial and legitimate tender,-Ed, It is contended that the Japanese attempt to gain international recognition for a "new order in East Asja"

The present attitude of the State Department appears to be to make no further treatles with Japan until some of the treatles to which both are parties are accorded more observation.

# JUST RECEIVED with Germany. The agreement will

Relations

Answering a supplementary

question on the date of publica-

tion of the Anglo-Soviet White

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were being edited in any way,

and that the full facts would be

Governor's Bowls

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The following is the result of the

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ANSWERS TO

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commence their adventures as soon

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where in the Pacific. They will re- Powers.

House,

W. Walker

Dr. Nawton

Col. Collin

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LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—In the House of.

Record Flight

Recalled

Participant Among

R.A.F. Casualties

LONDON, Jan. 24, (Reuter).

Dixon was a member of the crew

Dixon's machine was forced down

through lack of petrol at Koepang,

Timor, after covering 6,700 miles,

STILL FOOLING

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SHANGHAI, Jan. 25 (UP),-Ac-

SPECIAL TO THE "TEREGRAPH"

Ching-wei's party, the Tsingtae con-

ference has decided that the Wang

Ching-wel regime will be named the

. The capital will remain at Nanking

It is stressed that important ques-

Dealing with peace prospects,

Wang's organ the "Central China

Daily News" to-day declared: The

principle points for peace to be car-

ried out with Japan call for co-

"Through such a . readjustment

China will rid herself of reliance;

interests of those Powers."

and the Kuomintang flag will remain

tions will be discussed at the forth-

coming meeting in Shazighai during

14 National Government of China.

of a Vickers-Wellesley long-range

distance record for Britain in 1938.

300 miles above the record.

Mr. Brayfield's cording to the local office of Wang

25 as the national emblem.

65 February,

"Nancy Fan". R.Y., and Others: operation on an equal basis and the

"Offended": We think you are in on third Powers, but will continue

Nancy and Sluggo are brooding some- readjustment of relations with third.

Commons to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain expressed

regret that he was not yet in a position to give a definite

date for the issue of a White Paper dealing with the

negotiations between the British and Soviet governments.

Requires Careful Consideration -Among the 68 officers and.

Asked by Major General Sir other ranks dead or missing con-

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WITH OR WITHOUT DIAMONDS

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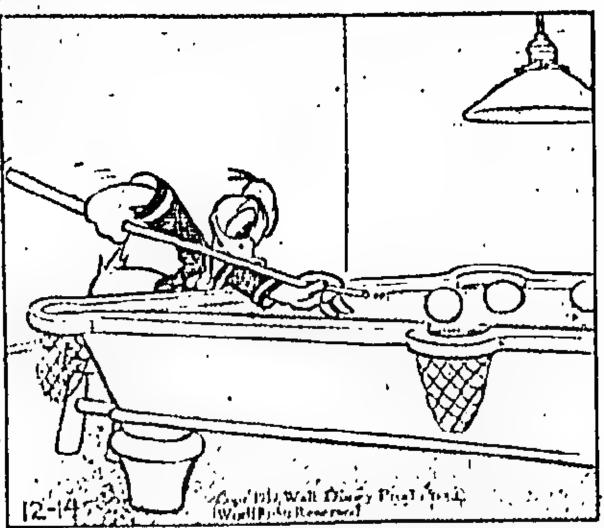
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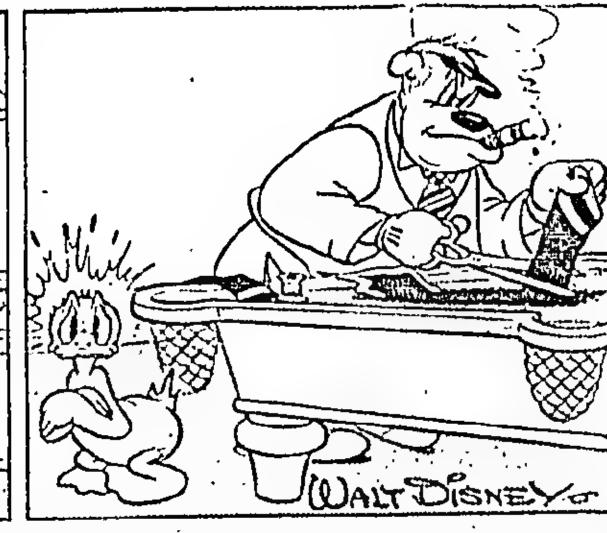








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# FINANCING THE WAR

#### Bank Manager's Warning

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).— It would be unsound for Government war expenditure to continue to be indefinitely financed by an increasing floating debt through the issue of Treasury bills, said Mr. Edwin Fisher, Chairman, at the annual meeting of Barclay's Bank to-day.

Ultimately the money borrowed for the war must be obtained mainly meeting this morning. from the people's savings if inflation was to be avoided. The Governhowever, was liable to be so large that the raising of the necessary funds would be assisted if some of the increased Government expenditure was first allowed to permeate held. the economic system and thus influence the volume of savings prior to the actual issue of loans to the that Japan intends to assign

"Utopian Hope It was Utopian to hope in war time that prices would not rise and confirmation of this report. wagen remain stable, and the knowledge that such changes had stready occurred lent emphasis to the meed to prevent the dislocation

of the coopomic structure. dividual saved, Government penditure would be facilitated and is interesting to recall that this vessel

was essential in war time in order time that she might become a total mother-in-law, of Grosvenor to meet the external purchasing wreck, but in spite of the fact that Square; Mayfair. power to the best advantage.

Deninis Necessary It should be the endeavour deny ourselves the importation of company to undertake her salvage. non-resential goods in favouroverseas requirements vital to our tually relieated in spring, 1938. needs.

Economic strength would play such an impressive part in the war that no opportunities must be lost to sell that was to-day, concluded Mr. authorities of the Germans aboard Mrs. Valerie Porter alleged that the Presidency was expressed by the Asama Maru has caused the her husband, Bertie, spanked her in Mr. John L. Lewis, the Labour had motored down from Buckingham value when called upon to face post-German authorities in San Francisco her mother-in-law's flat. war problems. 🧓

# Rumania And Her Oil Official Statement New Measures

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The Rumanian official news agency it London issued the following statement to-day:

by-products constitute 62 per cent. Francisco at 11.40 p.m.
of Rumania's total exports, the neces-

oil companies by the Rumanian Mm- by morse code, its name and im- at Honolulu.

Should Give No Apprehension "The oil problem and the creation; of the new Oil Board are part of the general plan conceived by the Rumanian Government with the view to organise, expand and co-ordinate patients presidents.

national production. "At the present time; a similar board will begin to aim at co-ordinating the mining and metallurgical .

industry. "These measures are being dictated solely by internal needs. They should not give any reason for apprehension abroad."

It is understood that the Rumanian viewpoint is that establishing a new board is similar to appointing a Ministry of Supply and that it is primarily intended to meet the nords of Rumanian defence.

# NEW MINISTER TO CANADA

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Mr. James Cromwell, the new United States Minister to Capada, arrived at Ottawa on Tuesday. He was met by members of the U.S. Legation and members of the Canadian Govern-ment, including Mr. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister.

In a statement, Mr. Cromwell said that he was deeply aware of the responsibilities which rested on them all to "preserve and, if possible, to strengthen the foundations of which our enduring friendship has been

## Naval Convoys For Merchantmen? CANADIAN Japanese

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 24 (UP).—The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shige-Supply Board. mitsu, and the British Foreign Minister, Lord Halifax, held a further Canadian shipyards and acro-

It is understood that they agreed that it was mutually desirable to ment demand for berrowed money, adjust the Asama Maru case amicably.

A further meeting, with this agreement as a basis, is to be

Meanwhile, it is reported here naval convoys to Japanese mer-

chant ships, There is at present no official

Is This Remembered? LONDON, Jan. 24 (British Wireless) .- In connection with the re-Therefore, to the extent that an in- moval of 21 German seamen from ex- the Japanese liner, Asama Maru St competitive bidding-up of prices run ashore during a typhoon in a The control of imports and exports autumn, 1937. It was feared at one against her father-in-law and

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

It was originally planned to send his wife and parents, and a word of the men back to Germany via Russia, love on that fatal evening might well entailing their crossing the Pacific. Officials at the German Consulate ing. to-day stated that they were now waiting for new orders from the Corman Embassy in Washington.

### Tatsuta In Honolulu

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Jan. 25 (Domei).—The 16,975-ton N. Y. K. liner Tatsuta "Due to the fact that oil and its Maru arrived at Honolulu from San mediate destination.

sity arose to create a central org- ese Vice-Consul in Honolulu confirms ceeded on its way.

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# ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE SPANKED BY HUSBAND

# Heavy Damages Against Lieutenant's Parents In Enticement Suit

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—A special jury of five men and two women to-day awarded £3,500 damages in a King's Bench decision to Mrs. Valerie Porter, the 26-year-old wife of an Army Lieutenant, who alleged that her husband's parents

enticed him away from her. The award was made jointly

she lay in a strategic zone. the The jury took nearly two hours in British Government, as an excep- considering the verdict, which was tional measure, permitted a Japanese given on the action's eighth day of

As a result the vessel was even- The Judge entered judgment with costs and granted a stay of execution for 21 days regarding £3,000 of the Affair Gives Nazis New Problem damages, pending notice of appeal. £500 be paid to the wife within SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 (UP), seven days, the remaining £3,000 to

the erew of the scuttled Nazi liner | Summing up, the judge said that Convention United Mine Workers battle dress. the son was forced to choose between

have prevented "this tragic happen-"No one had suggested that there was an act of love, an act of kindness, or a kind word spoken. It is a great

pity that there was not." Valeria Porter was radiant with smiles when the jury announced the

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anisation with the alm of co-ordinat- that original reports that the Tatsula The previous report, clating that LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The ing production and home consump- Maru was boarded by a boarding the liner had been boarded, was due Civil Lord of the Admiralty stated a radio message to Honolulu by a that special orders had been given to a transfer and the war to the last party from an unidentified warship to incorrect information conveyed in in the House of Commons to-day created by a law passed on January | Shortly after its departure from passenger aboard the Japanese liner. His Majesty's ships with the view to ounce of strength and until victory is 15. This law gives the Oil Board San Francisco on January 18, the Five German passengers, including frustrating the regular practice of the Ho power to control the development of Tatsuta Maru was approached by an a woman, are aboard the Tatsuta crews of German merchant ships of oil fields as provided in the past for unknown warship, which requested, Man. One German has disembarked scuttling their ships to avoid cap-

# ROOSEVELT ATTACKED

### Labour Leader Says He Broke Faith

He ordered that, the balance of (Reuter) .- The view that Presi- staff. The Canadians' own bands dent Roosevelt would not be played appropriate music. nominated to the re-election of The King spent the day at Alderto change their plans concerning the Shethen hit her mother-in-law and Demonstrate Bastole administration Paince with an escort of the Royal

\_\_Mr. Lewis declared that the Demoeratic Party had failed to keep faith Large crowds gathered to cheer 5,000 with labour and added, "Should the members of the Australian Imperial Democratic Party be correct or forces as they marched through the I am convinced that with conditions streets. now confronting the nation and the dis-satisfaction which is permeating the minds of the people, his candidacy would result in ignominious defeat."

# NAZI SCUTTLING TO BE STOPPED

# WAR PLANS \$30,000,000 Programme Is Revealed

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (Reuter). -A programme involving the purchase of well over U.S.\$30,-000,000 of naval units and aircraft was announced by Mr. Howe, the Canadian Minister of Transport, on behalf of the War

The programme will tax the plane factories to the utmost

eapacity. Mr. Howe said that orders have been or are being placed for 46 steel anti-submarine boats of a whalecatcher design, 28 mine-sweepers, a large fleet of small motor boats and carts for about 4,000 aircraft. Mr. Howe revealed that the Inglis

factory in Toronto, which is execut-ing an order for 12,000 Bren guns for the British and Canadian Governments, was about three months ahead of the production schedule, and would start deliveries in April instead

# Canadians Parade

### Show Off Paces In Full Battle Kit

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—The first Canadian division to appear in full buttle dress paraded at Aldershot

It was the first occasion that many of the Canadian officers had worn battle dress. The parade was watched by Major-COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 24 General Andrew McNaughton and his

Aussies Cheered -MELBOURNE, Jan. 24 (Reuter).

### INDIAN PRINCES PROMISE AID Regret They Cannot Fight In France

NEW DELHI, Jan. 24 (Reuter) --The Nawab of Bhopal, who rules over 730,000 Hindus to-day expressed the determination of the Indian Princes

banquet to the retiring agent of the Governor-General. The Nawab regretted that Indian

Princes were not allowed to fight in France. Hitler's war, he said, was just as much against India as against Britain. "We have no intention of bargaining for the price of our humble ser-

## vices," he said after repretting that Indian. Princes were not allowed to enlist as privates in the army. Loan To Finland

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (Reuter). The Senate Banking Committee has approved the increase of \$100,000,000 in the capital of the Export and import Bank to permit a non-military loan to Finland.



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the Munich bomb attempt, Willer advised them "niwnys to follow the

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cadels in the Berlin sport paldes.

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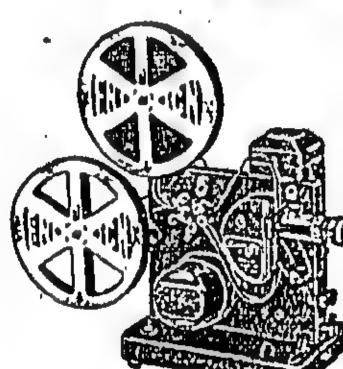
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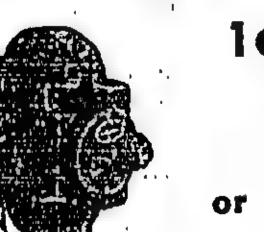
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DEATH

O'BRIEN .-- On Thursday, January 25, 1940, at 3.50 a.m. at Shameen, Canton, John H. O'Brien at the age of 37 years. Arrangements are being made for his burial in Hongkong which will be notified later. (Japan, Manila, Shanghai and New York papers please

# Ujongkong Telegraph.

Thursday, January 25, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong Telephone: 26615

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Danger At Sea

THE WAR moves to a grimmer stage with the indiscriminate mining of shipping routes by Nazi Germany.

Already this campaign has brought to Germany a number of formidable successes.

\_\_It\_would\_be\_foolish\_\_for\_us..to close our eyes to that fact or to attempt to minimise it in any

And it would be idle to deny that the magnetic mine, introduces a weapon which it is difficult to completely combat, as we have combated the U-Boat.

This indiscriminate mining of shipping routes, which already has claimed its greatest successes against neutral shipping, is of course absolutely opposed to international law.

But it was always foolish to expect that Nazi Germany would pay any respect to that—and few in Britain or France made the mistake of thinking that it would.

naval experts and scientists have already found a counter to the magnetic mine.

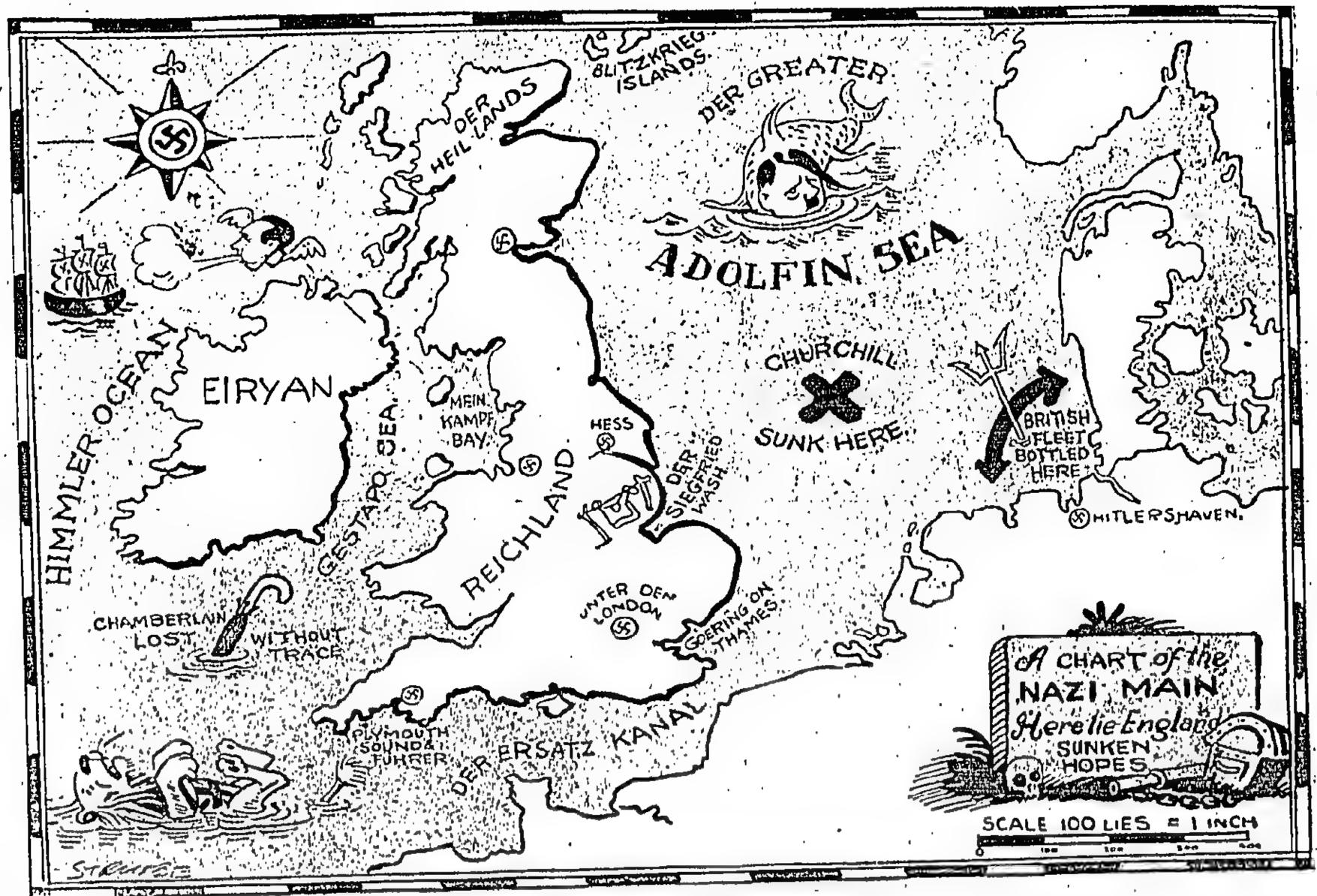
But, just as in the last war, we must be prepared to. face shipping losses until peace comes again.

Against the submarine , we have so far been extremely successful. This murder weapon of the sea is more difficult to combat.

The British people, who have been encouraged by the successes marine menace, will not be cast down by any losses from mines.

All that they will ask is that Ithere shall at no time be any attempt to hide from them the real facts of the situation, howover serious.

. We flourish best on the truth whether it be good or ill.



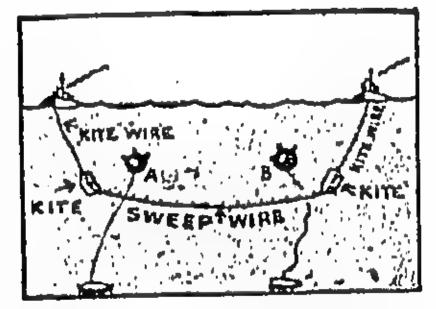
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(A map has been published in the German papers showing how Germany rules the North Sea.) -STRUBE IN THE "DAILY EXPRESS"

A D -COM-24-1-40: Secretary Admiralty regrets to announce the loss of H.M. destroyer Exmouth by the explosion of a German mine torpedo. It is feared that all the crew have been lost. The next of kin of casualties have been in-officers and men of the Royal formed and a casualty list Navy, fishermen and volunteers

will be issued shortly." shoulder and read this message year in year out, depends your in my hand. "Well," he said, existence in time of war, for "that's another of them."

HOW many more times enemy's terms. will my colleagues and myself read such messages the Navy ultimately stands beduring the war? During the four years three months and tween this country and defeat seven days of the last our prede- in war. For unless the seas can cessors printed an average of be kept open by the Fleet for islands depend. one a week.



A: Mine about to enter Sweep. B. Mine mooring cable cut by Sweep, and in deadly peril of destruction trained naval men and then Mine rising to surface where it will be destroyed

During that war the Germans laid 43,636 mines, and at one period one sweeper was lost for every two mines swept up. Each time half the crew was killed milli or drowned—not to mention scalded hands and faces, severed or broken limbs, nerves shatter- their ed by a bloody ordeal which those who survived it could not escape to the end of their days.

Admiralty and behind the for- 430. mal phrases lay each time a story of the courage and endur- On April 19, the worst day of of the Navy against the sub- the heart of every Englishman."

about themselves it is even now the verge of starvation. only partly, known,

"Minesweeping is a dog's life, coasts which was not sown with blown sky high and probably in the sea. only no dog has ever had to put mines at least once. From the nover seen again. If they are

from various walks of life ashore A naval officer looked over my to live that life, day in day out, without them you would starve, . or your Government would be compelled to surrender on the

> It is now a commonplace that the merchantmen who bring our food to these shores we cannot had a handful of old gunboats exist. '

It is not so well realised that open the oceans for them, the to the merchantmen. men-of-war could not keep open every time it put out of its ports alone. and might very well be unable. In their ranks went some who of the leaden horns and the little to put out at all.

unrestricted submarine campaign, attacking ships on these were the Quakers and sight with torpedo and laying other Conscientious Objectors. mines in thousands in the open seas. In 1914-1915 568 British, willingly and even eagerly under-Allier or neutral merchantmen took and which as you read this TWO hundred and four-were sent to the bottom. In thousands of their successors teen times such a February, 1917, 260 were sent are enduring now. communique was sent out by the down, in March 338 and in April Ev

ance of men which, could it have the worst month of the war, been told, "would have stirred eleven British merchantmen and ports sail converted trawlers But because of the secrecy eight fighting craft were deswith which the Navy must work troyed. One out of every four hardihood of their crews in in war the story could not be ships that left these islands in peace-time have been written. told then. Because of the re-that month never returned. The Their war job is fantastically ticence of those men to talk U-bont was bringing Britain to perllous.

ness; one of them once said channel or headland round these than a hair's-breadth from being it until there is not a mine left.

of Shetlands to the Channel the of submarines dropped a deadly trail; while big ocean-going craft

of America, the South China last few days, in a part of the Sea, South Africa, Aden, India, open sea used by our own and neutral shipping on their lawful New Zealand, Australia and business.

battleship is as much good as ance, but of scientific calculation. a penny whistle when it comes to cleaning the seas, of mines, and precision. This is where the fishermen of The most common method is on which the people of these which steam abreast. This is

In the beginning, this country and trawlers. In 1918 a fleet of 726 fully-equipped vessels was sweeping a 1,000-mile channel without the ships which keep every day to give safe passage

When the terrible danger was the way for the merchantmen fully realised fishing skippers to go about their business, and their crews volunteered Without these sweepers, of the from every port to do this work, seas the British Navy would be at first under the direction of

had never previously set foot in vessel of probably not more than a rowing boat, let alone a scagoing craft—some, astonishing by an explosion which could. ly enough, for the sake of destroy a Queen Mary or a Hood. ON February 1, 1917, adventure - some because, althe Germans started though they refused to take life, they were willing to risk losing their own to save others. Among

And this is the work they ship is lost.

. mines must be kept open round communiques announcing briefly the entire length of our coasts.

Every day now from unnamed safe again. which a few weeks ago were engaged in fishing. Epics of the

not killed outright they may be horribly mutilated and die of wounds and exposure in a wintry sen, or suffocate in the exploded fumes of a mine, or drift for hours on a piece of wreckage suffering the torments of the damned from injuries or the freezing waters.

MINES are usually sown in fields—a few hunlaid fields in the White Sea, the dred at the entrance to some Bay of Biscay and off the coasts channel or harbour or, as in the

Their destruction is not only A sixteen-inch gun in a a matter of courage and endur-

Britain came in literally to save shown in the accompanying ilour bacon and bread and butter lustration: A sweep wire is passand almost every kind of good ed between two sweeping ships. kept in the water at a predetermined depth by "kites" which weigh it down. Often the sweep wire has a serrated edge. This cuts the cable of a mine moored to the bed of the sea and brings it to the surface to be destroyed by gun or rifle, fire.

> Nothing can be seen-except the cold grey waste of the waters. Unlike a submarine, a. mine cannot be located by an apparatus. Blindly the sweeperssteam ahead until a mine is. caught and brought up or until the hull is impaled upon one 250 tons is blown to fragments

THAT was probably how the Exmouth met her end on Tuesday. Frequently a. minefield is only located when a.

Then into the sea of death sail the sweepermen, knowing that every moment may be their last.

Every day a channel clear of From the Admiralty may come the loss of one, or two, or three. but in a few days the way is.

We do not know how many mines are being laid now or thetoll of life and material that will: be taken by them but whatever the peril and whatever the hardship and suffering that may have. to be endured to defeat them. There is not a second of any be assured that from the humble In a rare moment of frank- There was hardly a harbour, minute of any hour of any day cottages of the fisher-folk of ess one of them once said channel or headland round there in which they may not be more Britain will come men to endure-

Fight At 24,000 Feet

Dornier's starboard engine. The

fighter pilot then climbed to 250

"I dived to the attack at right,

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RETREAT

Furthermore, remnant Japanese

tion while those at Knocheng and

important points, including Wan-

chatten and Therwan, have all been

recentured. Chinese troops have

The Japanese have abandoned

Shansi Offensive

Japanese unit is said to be held at

bay. The Japanese started the drive

Japanese invaded Napel, north-east

After suffering several reverses,

EUROPEAN

Decoration For Duke

Of Gloucester

have cut off their retreat.

machine-guns and rifles,

feet above the enemy.

Dornier at 24,000 feet.

# Exhaust Gas

LONDON, Jan. 24 (British Wireless).—An account of a recent high altitude aerial combat is contained in the Air Ministry's weekly newsletter published to-day.

A British fighter pilot was ordered to pursue a Dornier bomber sighted over a certain area at a height -Details of scizures from of 18,000 feet. ...

"After flying west," his log reads, "I sighted three antiaircraft shell bursts at 18,000 feet and later another three bursts. I then sighted a trail of frozen exhaust gas at a considerably greater altitude and climbed after it.

# GRATEFUL FINNS

#### British Medical Aid Is Appreciated

LONDON, Jan. 24, (Reuter). -The Finnish people are very angle," reads his graphic narrative, grateful to the people of Britain | "gave one good burst and broke away for the humanitarian aid which to right and above. I saw two men is being so freely given, declared leave the aircraft, and white and to "Reuter."

An acroplane loaded with British medical supplies left London for Helsingfors on January 22. This was the second such aeroplane which British generosity had made possible. China War Reports The spokesman added that comforts of warm clothing were specially welcome owing to the enormous damage done in the Russian air raids. All the windows of many towns were shattered, so the lnhabitants found it difficult to keep warm.

"Germans Are Coming" Although Russian loud-speakers at the front lines threatened that "the Germans are coming," the spokesman said that his Government possessed

military aid. The spokesman declared that an official cable from Helsingfors stated "Central News" message from and confiscated. that official circles there had express- Fancheng. ed great satisfaction over the references to Finland in Mr. Winston Churchill's and Lord Hallfax's recent beleaguered at Hsuchintien, northspeeches, which were regarded as jeast of Suihsien, are facing annihilaofficial promises of geal help.

References to the nature of Fin- Yingchiatien, 20 miles north of Suiland's struggle, which was one for heien, are being rounded up. western civilisation, were also great- The same report states that various ly appreciated in official circles.

# Alleged Attempt To Defraud Bank

Central Magistracy this morning.

be Lau lu-pul, allas Tang Lam. Both castward. Chinese forces have been to several people. defendants denied the charge. Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for compininant.

Hearing was fixed for January 30 southwest of Hangehow, where a clear. at 2.30 p.m. Defendants were allowed bail of

# Old H.K. Resident supported by four field guns, 1,000 Dies At Home

at Rowlands Gill, near Newcastle-on- hurled back with heavy losses.

Mrs. Ramsey) who came to Hong- the Japanese in the outskirts of kong in 1906, was the wife of Mr. Tsengshing, the important East River J. M. Ramsey, late of the Hongkong town, are reported to have retired to Whampon Dockyard. They left for Home on retirement

in 1928. Mr. J. V. Ramsey, a son, is a resident of Hongkong, being connected ATTEMPT TO ROB with the Hongkong and Whampon Dockyard. Mrs. Ramsey's two daughters are Mrs. J. Rodger, of Shanghal, and Mrs. G. S. Rodger, of Hongkong.

# WANG'S PUPPETS TO MEET

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Jan. 24 (UP).—It is papers. officially reported that Wang Chingwei's political council will hold a conference in Shanghai in the middle of February.

The Council will be composed of members of the "Rump" Kuomintang, Provisional, Reformed and Mangolian governments, and other political LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Vico parties.

Admiral Phys Rajawangsan, the Any member of the Chungking Thulan Minister in London, has Government who forsakes their handed H.R.H. the Duke of Glouces- Duddell Street, was robbed of cloth- oppose the appeal, their anti-Japanese and pro-Soviet ter the order of the Royal House of ing and jewellery to the value of \$100

# Why U.S. Mails Are Seized

Nazis Sending Money To Germany

LONDON, Jan. 24, (Reuter). United States mails by British authorities and the methods by which citizens of German origin in the Americas attempt to use United States mail to transport valuables and food to Germany were revealed by the Ministry of Economic Warfare to-day. The British pilot engaged the

It is stated that since the beginning He of the war up to January 12, 6,000 came up under the enemy's tail letters and 50,000 parcels were selzed and opened fire in short bursts as contraband. Most of the letters at 250 yards range. There was drafts, letters of credit and the new a white smoke burst from the form of the mark, a "gift nark."

Thousands Of Pounds

at £17,800.

A sender of marks to Germany from America purchases marks at a The appeal was against the deci-1 though he personally felt the sentence black smoke appeared from the pert a Finnish spokesman in London back smoke appeared from the port German bank, or agency and the sion of Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, former was too severe. ly finished. I did not attack again, but draft is then sent by air-mail to Senior Magistrate and now Postfollowed it down and saw it fall into Germany, where the receiver cashes master-General, in sentencing Chu to charge of intimidation was maniit at a bank,

> £8,000 sent-from Japan. More than £2,000,000 worth of industrial diamonds were found in the letter post, but the bulk was addressed to recipient in neutral coun-

tries and allowed to proceed.

Letters Within Letters. envelopes to the recipients in a nes-

smaller envelopes addressed to Japanese forces recently de-recipients in Germany. no evidence that Germany was giving feated by the Chinese north of the Sending of parcels of food to the Soviet any material assistance or Suihsien, in North Hupeh, are military aid.

The sending of parcels of food to Germany from the United States reached tremendous proportions. All now in full retreat, says a these were regarded as contraband

# Drivers In Court

#### European Woman As Complainant

contacted the enemy rear lines and Uttley, J. B. Lim, a car driver, ap- pay \$15. There was nothing about fication in regarding the two charges peared before Mr. Macfadven at the nature of the threat, and yet the as one and the sentence was greatly cluding 23 guns, 27 tanks and Kowloon Magistracy to-day sum- Magistrate had decided that so long in excess of the powers of the Magismoned for failing to exercise caution; as the complainant said she had been armoured cars and over 3,000 whilst he was driving in Castle Peak intimidated, it was not necessary to Road on January 1. Acting Traffic Sub-Inspector Serim

said Mrs. Uttley was driving up An alleged attempt to defraud a In Shansi, however, the Japanese Laichikok hill behind a bus. sum of \$1,000 from the National City have resumed their southward drive, overtook both vehicles at a right was wrong, because under Bank, resulted in two men being Though reinforced by over 4,000 men, hand bend, and passed just in front charged before Mr. Houston at the invaders are meeting with stiff of the bus. At that time there was charge had to be fald specifically and another bus coming from the opposite not in general terms. The men were Tso Ping, 47, tally- Some of the Japanese troops who direction and Lim had to manocurre man, and Chan Po-chak, 40, unem- landed near Shaoshan, on the south his car at a considerable speed, ployed. They were alleged to have bank of the Chientang River opposite narrowly avoiding a collision which purported on different occasions to liangehow, are reported to be pushing might have caused death or injury despatched to check their, advance. Lim pleaded guilty and was fined

Fighting is raging at Fengwang- \$20. He has been driving since July shan, west of Fuyang, 20 miles 1937, and his record was said to be

### **Doctor's Offence**

towards Fengwangshan from Fuyang being reinforced, they resumed their January 20.

H. West was summoned for falling could. to conform , to a trame signal and Ramsey will learn with regret of her yuch, both about ten kilometres running acress the road and had death which occurred on January 22 south-west of Nanchen. They were overlooked a red light signal in Nathan Road.

# ROOSEVELT HONOURED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (UP)attempted to snatch her handbag, Chinese decoration which can be

He failed in the attempt and ran off, bestowed on a foreigner.

Mrs. M. Wong, of 163 Fuk Wing

Street, Kowloon, was not so fortunale.

Shih will make the presentation to-She was in On Lan Street in the city morrow in recognition of Colonel yesterday when a man snatched her Roosevelt's services to the Chinese handbag containing \$14 and private people as head of the Council which so far has collected \$50,000 from the Bowl of Rice campaign, the proceeds of which are devoted to help relieve the sufferings of Chinese war re-

sometime last night.



The chief towns and villages in the Saar region, also principal ralla-ways and roads, are shown above. German activity is reported on the line from near Saarbruccken to Wissembourg.

### "One Of The Worst Crimes Which Can Exist"

# CHATA ONE BULLUNCA PROSTITUTES

"THERE is no doubt that prostitutes in this area are Marks so for confiscated are particularly liable to be victimised by "Iriad' societies, and it is cheques, drafts and United States one of the worst crimes which could exist in any community," dollars at \$528,000; United States said Mr. F. H. Loseby at the Appeal Court this morning when currency at \$9,000 and sterling he brought an appeal before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor, on behalf of Chu Shing, 18, a dgarette maker.

12 months' hard labour on two festly a highly technical one. It was A spokesman of the Ministry charges of intimidation and common a special statutory offence necessitatmentioned that one of the purcels assault on a prostitute named Chan ed by the conditions prevailing in the selzed contained pearls valued at Fong at Wanchal, Chu was also recommended for banishment.

Grounds For The Appeal charged by Chan with having asked of his was complained against. What her on November 23 for money, and in effect to have threatened her that clear on the charge and had not something would happen if she did really emerged until after the two Many senders addressed large not pay him \$15. She said she was women had concluded their evidence. threatened with being stopped from

tral country, containing a number of walking the streets. Three days later, Chan alleged she was assaulted by Chu without any provocation, and on December 3 the latter was arrested by a Chinese Sapper who happened to be in the neighbourhood. At the Police Court, Chu was not represented and his defence was one of mistaken identity. Following his conviction, an application for re-hearing was made but this was refused by the Magistrate. The ground for appeal, went on Mr. Loseby, in respect of the first conviction was that the inflmidation charge had not been properly made out because the particular threat was not mentioned. All that was stated in the charge was that Chu had intimidated Chan with a view to doing an act which she had a perfect right On the complaint of Mrs. K. H. to abstain from doing, namely, to

> give the nature of the intimidation. Falso Reasoning This view, Mr. Loseby submitted, Criminal Intimidation Ordinance.

By some curious process of reasoning, Mr. Loseby added, there was an impression by some of the Magistrates that, under the Magistrates' Ordinance, they had unlimited powers to disregard the actual complaint alleged, but to hear the evidence first and then convict if, in the course of the evidence, they found an offence had been proved. This must have been the reasoning of the trial

"With that I agree," said Mr. Press. of Shangsze in South Kwangal, on was cautioned. Sub-Inspector Scim Loseby, "and to my mind it is one of January 21 while other Japanese said he understood West had been the worst crimes which could exist in pense with the usual New Year The many friends of Mrs. J. M. troops attacked Nameng and Lung- paying attention to some pedestrians any community. But this does not sumptious feasting and other public alter the main fact: a mon must be amusements. properly charged, and on that ground I submit the first conviction must be set aside."

Sentence Too Severe Dealing with the second conviction -common assault-Mr. Loseby submitted there was insufficient evidence. It had been stated that another woman had seen the intimidation and The Police officer concerned had the \$45. A report of the incident has Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, son of opportunity of holding an identifica- been made to the Police by Mr. L. the late President "Teddy" Roosevelt, tion parade, and his failure to do Welli. and a former Governor-General of had deprived his client of a chance Mrs. E. B. Lambert, of 407 The the Philippine Islands, is to receive of testing the evidence. This was Peak, was walking on a Peak road the Grand Cordon Blue of the Order important in view of the fact that the yesterday afternoon when a Chinese of the Jade, which is the highest defence was one of mistaken identity. Further, the sentence of six months' hard labour on a charge of common assault was too severe, and the Magistrate, in inflicting the penalty. must have thought that his client was a member of a gang who had preyed on prostitutes. There was, however, no evidence as to this.

> Crown Agrees Replying for the Crown, Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, agreed that the first conviction should not be upheld as the charge had not been Inid specifically. It was important that an accused should understand clearly what the charge was against him and because this was not done Mr. Dinslaw Pagwalla, of 11 in this case, he did not propose to

As regards the second conviction. policies will be eligible for member- Chakri on behalf of King Ananada by a thick who entered the prembes Mr. Williams contended there was 'ample evidence on which to convict,

Colony, and involved at least two, or possibly three ingredients. Therefore, it was essential that a person charged with intimidation should Mr. Loseby said his client was know in full detail what conduct that conduct was was certainly not If, after the evidence, a Magistrate found that the offence proved differed materially from the one alleged, he was still entitled to convict, but only after he had pointed out to the aceused person the extent of the testimony, had made it clear to him that he was aware of what he was charged with, and gave him an opportunity to reconsider his position. There was nothing of that sort done in this case, and for this reason the first conviction must be quashed.

Sentence Reduced

The second charge, however, was abundantly proved and so far as that part of the appeal was concerned, it must fail. As regards the sentence, the Magistrate must have considered both charges together, though they were entirely separate, thinking that | | appellant was part of the process of intimidation. There was no justification in regarding the two charges

His Lordship then ordered the sentence to be reduced to three months, and concluded by observing that an appeal could not be made against a Magistrate's refusal to grant a re-hearing because it was a judicial discretion rested in a judicial officer, nor against a recommendation for expulsion as it was a matter exercised by a quasi administrative

# Gifts For Chinese Fighting Forces

SHANGHAI, Jan. 25 (Reuter). Local Chinese public bodies have Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, was Magistrate, who also added that there formed a public fund-raising comfined \$4 for leaving his car unattend- was one thing which he appreciated; mittee to collect \$500,000 from Chinlast Saturday. They were hurled and serior reaving his continued was one many ware partile eso manufacturers and business men business were partile eso manufacturers and business men back with over ...00 dead, but after ed in Saigon Street, on the norm it was that prosentates were and to buy gifts for Chinese fighting below relationaries there earlies side, from 7.30 to 9.25 p.m., on cularly liable to intimidation, and to buy gifts for Chinese fighting that it was his duty to stop it if he forces on the occasion of the Chinese New Year according to the Chinese The local Chinese are urged to dis-

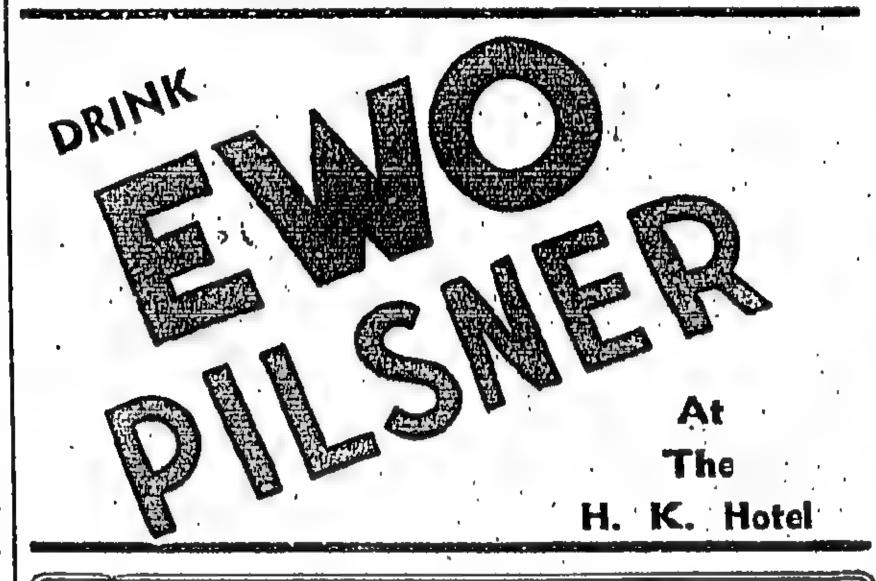
## Thief Breaks Into Bowling Alleys

A thick broke into the Hongkong Bowling Alleys, Wanchai, yesterday assault but did not witness the arrest. and stole eigarettes to the value of



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# ENQUIRY DAVIS CUP Eighteen Neutrals May Wish For Competition

LONDON, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Australia is anxious to know, as soon as possible, whether the Davis Cup, which she won last year, will be competed for this year.

As the holding nation, Australia now becomes manager of: the Davis Cup competition and would have to appoint representatives to manage the European and American Zones. Davis Cup challenges have to be in the hands of the champion nation not later than January 31. The draw is usually made on February, 3.

The question whether the competition should be suspended for the duration of the war was discussed at a meeting of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, and it was decided that its representative in London should ascertain immediately from the International Lawn Tennis Federation what action is to be taken.

Although the war makes Australia's position difficult in regard to the Davis Cup, it is not reasonable to assume that she has the right to claim "no contest" this year.

#### NON-COMBATANTS

LARGE number of the competing A nations, including the United States, are not at war and they would have grounds for complaint. Of the 27 nations who entered last year, eighteen are not involved in

The position is different from that in 1914, when all the contenders exin 1914, when all the contenders except America were fighting.

summer meetings had been abanshall give his decision without wait-

The question the Australian Association has to answer, should the doned. competition be held, is whether she should forfeit the trophy.

a difficult position since John Brom- will be held, probably at Newmarket, wich and Adrian Quist, the two as in the war years 1915-18. players responsible for her success iasi year, would probably be on military service.

would only be required for the fit running on Sunday resulted in the language should be given ing exhibition, and due to her poor Challenge Round, however, this ob- unplaced ponies drawing Nos. 103, the impression that if they try to

year's Davis Cup team, is also in the ed as 557. Victorian Militia. He and Quist may shortly have to go into camp.

# H.K.C.C. Eleven v. University

McLellan, J. L. C. Pearce, A. E. offers. Perry and J. E. Richardson.

# League Badminton

# Recreio And St. John's

H. S. Gonsalves and R. Marques best A. E. Brown and B. Gillies 21-11, best A. E. P. Guest and A. S. Bliss 21-14, lost to E. F. Fincher and H. Kew 19-21.

N. Beitrab and V. H. Oliveira best Brown and Gillies 21-11, bent Guest and Bliss 21-13, lost to Fincher and Kew 8-21.

H. A. Barros and A. E. Mayier lost to Brown and Gillies 10-21, bent Guest and Bliss 21-3, bent Fincher and Kew 21-12.

St. John's v. Kowloom Tong

Rt. John's beat Kowloon Tong 8-1.
D. and F. H. Kwok beat R. E. Lee and F. S. Ko 21-11, beat P. B. C. Fletcher and R. A. E. Mackay 21-13, beat A. Chan and R. A. E. H. Castro 21-3. N. L. Smith and P. B. Wilson beat Les and the 21-10, lest to Flatcher and Mackey 22-24, -beat Chan and Castro 21-2. Ko 21-4, beat Fielcher and Mackey 21-7, beat Earthey and Beavan 21-8.

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### Interport Ten-pins lournament

Efforts are now being made by the Shanghai Bowling Congress to arrange a telegraphic ten-pin competition between Shanghai and various outports, such as Hongkong, Manila

and Tientsin. Bowling organisations in these cities are being approached with a view to discovering the standard of the game there and the prospects of such a competition—the first Interport bowling tournament in the Far East.

# EPSOM DERBY ABANDONED

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter). The Jockey Club announced to- as issued under the authority of the

The Derby will therefore not be held at Epsom, but doubtless sub-

# Cash Sweep Error

Change mound, nowever, this on- unpaced points drawing too. The impression that if they try to tackling and slow recovery, Miss stacle could probably be removed. 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an the impression will interrupt backling and slow recovery. Miss tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could probably be removed. | 602, 537, 309 and 941. Owing to an tacle could prob

# Ice Hockey

# "Poachers" Scotland

head, D. Day, Financ, T. Fox, D. lish clubs with attractive financial brought off their revenge, hav-

ilonal body or secure players from tory.

# Welterweight Title

Pedro Montanez, former lightweight Miss J. Wong, as pivot, parrying the goal-keeper saved brilliantly on concentration of the colony, has willingly champion of Puerto Rico, in a fifteen shots and intercepting centres in several occasions. In spite of the consented. rounds bout for the world title at great style. Madison Square Garden to-night.

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# Andrew's Ladies' Excellent Form Clark Cup Champions'

THE COUNCIL of the Hongkong Hockey ing them to name players to the Association did well to confirm the rejection of Tournament which is to open here the Royal Engineers' protest, which decision was reached by the Hockey Umpires Association. There was no doubt whatever as to the position doubles, abandoning the singles in order to cut down the time of the stay of foreign entrants. was not certain the ball had been hit from within the circle, and, therefore, immediately reversed Schools' Cricket his decision.

FIRST DEFEAT IN TWO YEARS

There is no rule in Hockey which states that a player must not appeal, or must be sent off the field if he appeals. But it is understood that appealing by players should not be permitted. That, however, is a problem for the umpire, who, by the way, is not infallible as everything depends on the position from which the appeal was made.

#### The case referred to is definitely a matter where the umpire must use his own discretionary power, and spectators who profess to be umpires should bear this in mind. I am inclined to believe that it is just those spectators who seldom witness these incidents who are the ones who are apt to

criticize. I will quote paragraphs from Rule 19 and notes, which refer to umpires International Hockey Board for the

ing for an appeal. (d) An umpire shall refrain from enforcing a penalty in cases where he is satisfied that by enforcing it he In any case, Australia would be in stitute races for the Derby and Oaks, would be giving an advantage to the Notes on the Rule, and in particu-

lar sub-para (d) should be studied · If an umpire is in doubt concerning defender was Miss Pocock, left-haif, a decision, he may make such en- who broke up numerous attacks and quiry as may be necessary to make often came to the assistance of the the decision, or correct one -aircady backs. Mrs. Strange played her

For rough, or dangerous play or misconduct: In addition to awarding the appropriate penalty, the umpire may also warn the offending player, or suspend him from further particular ter team won.

Mrs. Harrington in goal was weak, and would be well advised to use her feet instead of her stick in clear-ing. Play was fast and interesting up to the final whistle, and the betater ter team won.

The following will represent the Hongkong C.C. v. the University in a first division cricket match on the Club ground on Saturday:

T. A. Pearce (capt.), G. Aitkened, at the activities of Scottish rinks of Club ground, D. Day, Finnic, T. V. N. ortescue, L. D. Kilbee, J. H. Fox, D. ortescue, L. D. or

"Any player who accepts a Scot-pleted the hat-trick to give her side from the defence.

AL STARE

Tormed the most dangerous conditions also owed tion on view: The Saints also owed tion on view: The Saints also owed the conditions.

Highland scored the only goal in their success to their splendid detheir splendid detheir success to their splendid detheir splendid d

The wing-halves, Miss S. West and able game. Miss B. Greaves, in the end played so well as to completely subduct their opposite wingers, and Miss G. AT 7.80 this evening, a Curry the Portuguese team will fare in the their opposite wingers, and Miss G. AT 7.80 this evening, a Curry the Portuguese team will fare in the White and Miss M. Roza were in tip- Dinner will be given at the during the Easter.

day, they could not blame the goodess of fortune entirely for their lack of reward. They enjoyed a good bit of the exchanges in the second half, but on the day's play they were up against a better team.

It was fortunate for the champions that Mrs. Gardner strived back from her holiday in the nick of time. Had it not been for her fine display at inside-left, where she scored two good goals, the final score would season, unfortunately gave him a

poor performance. The former was vices in future games, and it is most often caught in an off-side position, fitting that his colleagues should take and the pair on most occasions were this opportunity of bidding him

Goldenberg, \ Secretary of the Football Association, announced yesterday that the following players would travel to

Final Interport Soccer

Team

Moxham; S. Strange, A. Bone; A. J. Hussain, K. Forrow, Guy, E. L. Strange, R. Maxwell; A. V. Gosano, T. Castillio, D. Leonard, T. McEwan, J. Hossack, R. G. Honniball.

completely subdued by the diminutive Saints' left half Mrs. Starbuck, centre-half, was

always on the alert, but the best "Y" pulsory minury Training Act and Quist is in the Militia. As they The each sweep on the second race quist is in the Militia. As they at Fanling on Sunday resulted in the would only be required for the at Fanling on Sunday resulted in the general players should be given

MOST agreeable to their sup-Radio and Postal Sports

The Scottish rinks want to run their own affairs independently of the B.I.H.A., despite the fact that they cannot be affiliated to the internal tory.

The Scottish rinks want to run their revenge, naverage, naverage,

Miss Hilda Reid, at inside-left, was gether and received good support

game unroughout, and was atways R.A.O.C. team, who held their own Macao 2nd XI v. the Hongkong the alert opportunist.

The alert opportunist.

Mrs. Bllss, leader of the attack, R. Pearn, Bond and Highland in the University, and at 4.30 p.m. the opened out the game wonderfully, attack formed a hard-working trio, and att 4.80 p.m. the and with Miss F. Wong on her right and due to a fast and dry pitch, it formed the most dangerous combinations took them some time to adapt them.

The special request Mr. K. Hussein

Henry Armstrong, world welter- in vain against a solid defence with and Lock was the best back. Reeves to say, the Secretary of the Umpires and Lock was the best back. Reeves the Colony has willingly best boxing champion, will meet in vain against a solid defence with and Lock was the best back. Reeves the Colony has willingly best boxing champion, will meet in vain against a solid defence with and Lock was the best back. Reeves the Colony has willingly best boxing champion, will meet in vain against a solid defence with and Lock was the best back. Reeves the Colony has willingly best best back.

Apart from one big error in the Radio and P.S.C. in honour of during the Easter. first half, Miss J. Hall gave a bril- Sgt. Carter, R.A., who is leaving for Home next Saturday. He has represented Radio at WHILE it must be insisted upon right back for the last two W that it was not the "Y" Ludica' years, and did a good deal

good goals, the final score would season, unfortunately gave him a little set-back, but he happily re-Miss D. McCaw, at centre-forward.

did well to score the other goal.

The Harker-Burnett right wing combination of interport famo gave a bination of interport famo gave a The Radio team will miss his ser-

# AMERICA AND JAPAN INVITED

### International Tennis Tourney In Manila

MANILA, Jan. 17 (UP). - The Philippine Lawn Tennis Association to-day cabled the California and Japan Lawn Tennis Associations ask-

tournament to the men's and women's

# ST. JOSEPH'S BEAT LA SALLE

### F. H. Carvalho Scores 41 Out Of 80 Total

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE were fortunate in an innings of 41 from F. H. Carvalho, who thus enabled the College to beat La Salle by 41 runs in a friendly game of cricket played Carvalho scored just over half of

his side's total, which was 80, and was the only batsman to dely the bowling of A. el Arculli (6 for 26) and L. Remedios (4 for 26). La Salle were dismissed for a meagre 39

The scores were:

R. Ho, b L. Remedies
R. Ho, b L. Remedies
R. Ruil, a Lopes b Arculli
S. H. Khan, b Arculli
S. K. Khan, a Lopes b Arculli
F. Holland, b L. Remedios Singh, not out
Remedios, b Arcuill
Choa, c Greenwitch b Arcuill

Bowling Analysis

L. Silva, b Singh .....

Total ..... Bowling Analysis

# Home Soccer Result

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Play-

THE Macae Hockey Club is visiting Hongkong of Thurs-Recreto bent St. Andrew's 6-3 in the Badminton League at Recreto yesterday.

interesting, and despite their soccer activities, hockey enthusiasts will have the opportunity to observe how



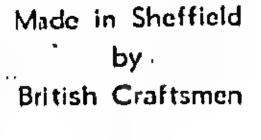
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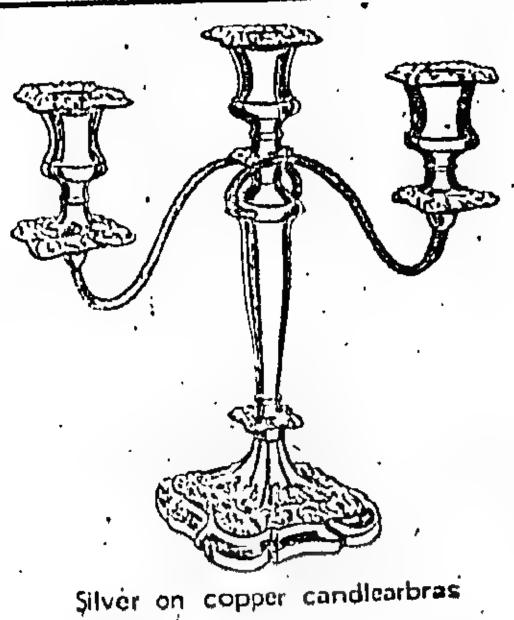
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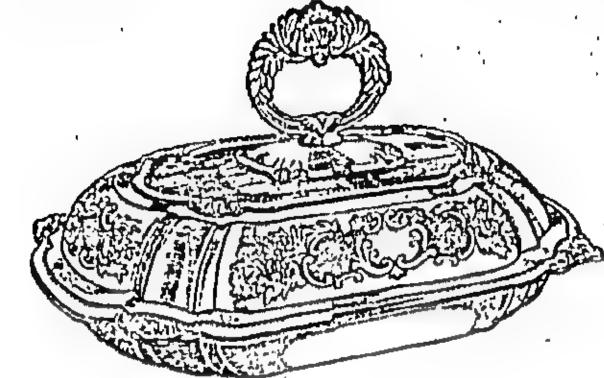
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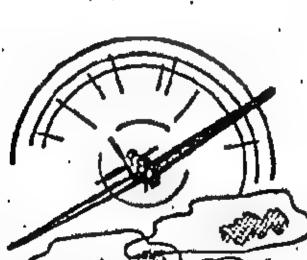
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pledged to go to Belgium's

Allled strategists had gone so far as to plan a "fighting action"

Later in the speech, Mr. Cham-beriain disclosed that Italy and

Britain have carried out the 1938 agreement for an exchange of

military information, and that further exchanges would be made this

Questioned with regard to the

severing of relations with Russia, the

Invasion Of Belgium

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Premier avoided a definite reply,

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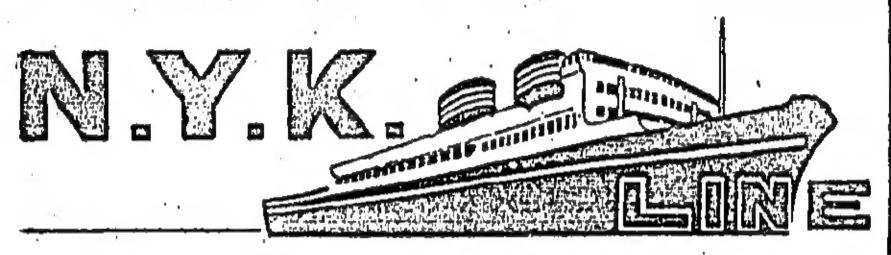
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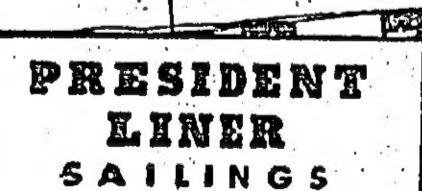
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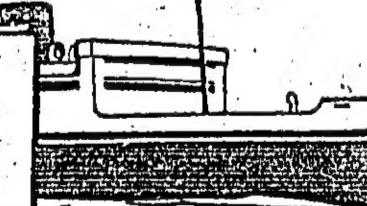
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BRITAIN'S PLEDCE TO BELGIUM-

# Instantaneous Assistance Germans Attack

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 24 (UP).—Britain is ready to go to the immediate assistance of Belgium if she is attacked.

This was made quite clear by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons to day when he dramatically revealed that Britain's pledges to Belgium placed the relationship of the two countries on the same footing



COUNCIL OF WAR

[From the "Petit Journal,"

### Britons Poland Suffer Hardships

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter) .- Asked in the House of Commons to-day whether he had any information regarding conditions of British subjects in Poland, Mr. Nevillo Chamberlain British subjects and 268 Palestinians, about half of whom were in German-occupied territory and the remainder in the area. British subjects and 268 Palestinians, about balf of whom were in German-occupied territory and the remainder in the area occupied by Soviet forces.

Nazi Hindrances 1 1

All were believed to be suffering considerable hardship efforts had been made to supply FORTNICHTLY those in German-occupied area with parcels of food through the Red Cross, but the German Government had refused the necessary facilities.

As regards those in the Soviet area, the International Red Cross was examining the possibility of affording

The British Ambassador in Mescow had sent members of his staff Livow to organise and assist in the Government would give concessions withdrawal of British subjects and for oldage pensions amounting to just Palestinian citizens, and had made funds available for this purpose.

Catholics Oppressed

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 24 (Réuter). -For the third day in succession, the extra pensions, but the scale would Vatican City radio has 'denounced be based according to the needs of the German oppression of Roman pensioners. Catholicism in Poland.

In Germany itself, the announcer able to draw their pensions at the ceived the Government's full attensaid, further attacks are being made age of 60 instead of 65. on religion and all religious teaching, and schools are being abolished. "This measure is a flugrant viola- resources. These are the hardest his tion of the Vatican's Concordat with by the rise in the cost of living. the Reich," said the announcer.

# New Speed Limit Britain To Slow

Down Traffic

an hour. None of the papers doubts that this s a move in the right direction. Deaths of civilians have exceeded those of members of the armed forces on active service, and the death-roll has increased as the nights get longer.

Nowspaper Doubts

is somewhat scornful and asks how News Agency, Mr. Kato the Japanese the Ministry of Transport proposes to Minister-at-Large in China will ay enforce the 20-miles an hour speed to Tsinglao in connection with Wong The Germans also exaggerate the Hore-Belisha's resignation, limit during black-outs when the Ching-wei's conference to be held tonnage of the ships sunk. For number plate cannot be seen. there. Ithere. Nothing, says the paper, can be Afterwards he will submit a re-Shell, one of those sunk by the Graf number plate cannot be seen. duce the danger to lives after dark. ! | tions

# £8,000,000 A Year For Pensions

New Concessions By -ChanceHory—

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter) .- In the House of Commons to-day, Sig John Simon announced that Government would give concessions by Germany, and the undertaking over £8,000,000 a year. The cost will be partly met by an-

other two pence a week for men and three pence for women. There is no limit to the amount of

There will be an increase of 5/-

a week for old people with no other

## Press Enthusiastic

would cost about £39,000,000 a year .. diplomatic correspondent. an overwhelming sum at a time when the nation has to find £2,000,000,000 for brdlingry expenditure.

A dissentient note was struck by LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).— the Labour paper, the "Daily Herald," which not only condemns the policy of introducing a means test in this social come into effect on February 1, service under the cover of war, but reducing the speed limit during also condemns the fact that the addiblack-outs from 80 to 20 miles the Treasury but by contributions from workers and employers.

# Kato Flying

Many papers, however, wonder special TO THE "TELEGRAPH" The "Daily Telegraph," for instance, cording to Wang Ching-wel's China normal courses.

The "Manchester Guardian" and Yonal and the Foreign Minister, Mr. extra nought, some other papers wonder whether it Arita, especially regarding questions It is pointed out in London that Blimps,

# The best Easter present Hitler could give Britain and France would be to attack Belgium. to Germany, he says. Confirms Gort's Declaration

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain was asked whether the announcement by General Viscount Gort, the Commander-in-Chief of the B.E.F., to the effect that if Belgium was attacked, the Franco-British guarantee would come into play with lightning speed represented the view of His Majesty's Government, and whether military plans for implementing it were already pre-

-The-Prime-Minister-said that underthe Locarno Treaty, His Majesty's Government undertook to go to the immediate assistance of Belgium in the event of unprovoked aggression was re-affirmed subsequently, the occasion being in a statement to the King of the Belgians by the Brilish Ambassador in Brussels in August

In reply to the last part of the question, the Prime Minister sold that the House could rest assured that questions of how guarantees of all Spinsters and some wives will be kinds could be implemented had re-

Must Wait For Appeal

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—With regard to Mr. Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons as regards the guarantee to Belglum, especially his remark that the Gov-LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—Most ernment must retain the right to of the British Press welcomes the decide what is threat of aggression, it new pensions. In the words of the is pointed out in Belgian quarters in "Dully Telegraph," they will go a London that the main factor which long way in relieving the hardest hit would bring the guarantee into operation must be an appeal from Some papers want to see a flat rise Belgium invoking the provisions of of 5/- but the "Times" says that this the guarantee, says "Reuler's"

# The Same Old Technique

Fabulous Claims Of Nazi Sinkings

more fallacious statements, this time about the loss of British oil tankers. The Germans claim to have sunk | - Lord Denman suid that to magnify | would be hard to beat. It was dewhether the regulations go far enough. SHANGHAI, Jan. 24. (UP) .- Ac- others are still sailing on their

Just The Extra Nought

Coutbreak of war.

# Russians Can't Have Canadian Wheat

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (UP).—An Order-in-Council has forestalled the reported plan to ship 1,000,000 bushels of wheat to Russia.

The Order forbids the export of any articles "to any neutral country contiguous to territories under occupation or control of the enemy without a permit from the Minister of National Revenue."

It is officially explained that the government acted as soon as it learned of the possibility that certain ex-ports might reach Russia.

#### "full attention" to the problem of quick aid to Belgium A Look Ilhrough The Telegraph" He was explicit regarding the

50 YEARS AGO

The infant King of Spain was con-vulacd on Saturday. His illness is so serious as to give cause for grave nlarm. To-day he is much better.

It is officially notified that Queen Victoria, although well and perfectly able to perform her duties, has intterly been suffering a good deal from thoumatism, and is therefore unequal to the fatigue of opening Parliament

The Americans in London have deelded to give a grand banquet to Mr. Stanley in the middle of February, on which occasion they will present him with massive silver shields which will portray his exploits in Central Africa.

25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 25, 1915. Some interesting figures published show a remarkable absence of typhoid among the British expeditionary force. There have been 212 cases since the This is the view expressed by a noted Beigian military expert in a Belgian paper. If Belgium opens her frontiers to the Allies, gives them the

10 YEARS AGO

Terminating in dramatic circum-stances, all the defendants withdrawing without warning their pleas of not guilty, and substituting pleas of guilty, the trial at the Old Balley of Clarence Hatry and his three co-defendants, Edmund Daniels, John Graham Goodfellow Dixon and Albert Edward Tabor closed to-day,

Mr. Justice Avory passed sentence of fourteen years' penul servitude on Hatry, seven years' penal servitude on Daniels, five years on Dixon and three

years on Tabor.

5 YEARS AGO.

Chinese troops have retired to position inside the Great Wall and the Japanese, who yesterday were at grips with the garrison forces of Kuyuan and Tushi-kow, had taken up posts, outside the ancient buttress against barbarlans.

"Central News," the Chinese agency, reports further shelling of Chinese positions and bombing by Japaneso planes. These reports are not confirmed by foreign press services.

Commenting on the Charles situation, the "Times," according to Reuter, says that while the incident was small in itself, it indicates the inability of Japanese diplomacy to prevent the sol-diers of the nation taking whatever action they deem appropriate.

# Norway's Heavy Shipping Losses

OSLO, Jan. 24 (Reuter).-It is announced that since the war began Norway has lost 32 ships of a total tonnage of 112,000 and that 150 sailors have lost their lives.

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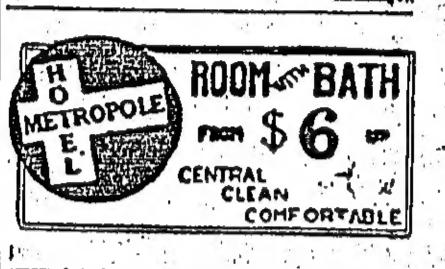
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"Not Of National Importance"

# UNITY MITFORD DEBATED HOUSE OF LORDS

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter) .- A recent film depicting and commenting on (A) the return of Miss Unity Mitford at Folkestone and (B) the resignation of Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).- led to an interesting debate in the House of Lords, where Lord German propaganda has been making Denman asked the House to approve a motion that careful censorship of news films in war-time was necessary.

20 British tankers, according to one the return of Miss Unity Millord into plorable. paper. In actual fact, however, six a matter of national importance was Lord Dufferin said that there was of these ships were ordinary cargo absurd, and to pour ridicule on her nothing in the film about Mr. Horeships and not tankers, while three return, as was done in the film com- Beliaha which could be taken as mentary, was unfair and ungenerous, against public policy, and asked if Lord Denmun added that the news there was anything more blatant or reel made an error of judgment the more propagandle in the film than caying that the public resented Mr. anything which had appeared in the

Not Colonel Blimps

While fully recognising Mr. Hore- between these two methods of diffusachieved by sending out policemen port on the deliberations to Tokyo.

Spec before it met its well-descreed Belisha's abilities, he reminded the ing news," he said, armed with notebooks to prowi It is stated that during his stay in fate, was actually a ship of only 700 House that there was a British Army Lord Strabolgi said that the Governough the lockyo, Mr. Kato discussed certain tons. Berlin papers, however, claim before Mr. Hore-Belisha became War erament, through the Ministry of Inglisha became War erament, the Ministry of Inglisha became War erament. not a set of reactionary Colonel so short of news that journalists were

brutality, the Unity Mitterd film drawn.

popular Press during that time. matters, and we cannot differentiate

glad of any story that they could would not be possible to relax some on the readjustment of Anglo-Jap- actually the Allied tunker, position ... The Marquess of Dufferin in reply write up and make interesting. black-out restrictions in order to re- onese and Japanese-American rela- to-day is butter than it was at the agreed that as an example of sadistic Lord Denman's motion was with-

rooms in which the air is gradually

Change your tacties now even if it

means a storm for a few nights. Let

her wash all over with warm water be-

fore she gets into bed if you cannot

give a nightly warm bath, and open

her window at least four inches and

Bedelothing should consist of two

Call her at 7 a.m. and let her wash

her face at once in tepld water. Give

cises before breakfast and insist that

the abould cat it quietly before you

My three-months'-old baby refuses to

TI is a big mistake to begin this prac-

Lice, and I advise you to make one

Try giving him his bath at night:

this often proves very soothing. See

that wind is well broken before settling

Keep Your

Jam Jars

put - to drain? Have one in the

kitchen to keep spills in.

this special purpose.

two-pound jam jars in the stores.

otherwise shrivel them up.

der down fats for dripping.

vare jam lars. They can be used in

he oven for stewing fruit or to ren-

more big effort to get baby to rest.

sleep for more than two hours at a

shut the door to avoid draughts.

will let her go off to school.

Sleep, Baby, Sleep

being used up.

Nurse Hester Solves BEDTIME PROBLEMS

10T all parents realiso that sleep la of equal importunce to children as well-balanced ...diet During sleep the whole body should be relaxed while it recuperates from the exertions of the day. Breathing becomes lighter, the heart beats more quietly; sleep should bring just that regular recovery of onergy to the body of the child which the long winter's hibernation brings to that of dorinice and bees.

Without plenty of sleep the child cannot develop properly, however.good a diet he may be having. There is, however, a type of sleep which does little good-that of the over-wearied child who is put to bed in a stuffy bedroom perhaps with too many clothes on his cot. He will probably sleep fairly heavily, but he will awake

pecylin and unrefreshed. fleecy blankets and a light elderdown. The normally healthy child wakes If she suffers from cold feet knit her mulckly and happily like a bird to some roomy bedsocks. scramble from his bed eager to explore a new day. five minutes of deep-breathing exer-

#### Miss Grumpy

My little girl, aged ten, is a terror to touke in the morning; we all avoid talking to her until she goes off to school. She refuses breakfast; won't go to bed be/ore 8.30 p.m.

YO parent should have to admit that stretch unless I take him into bed with their child of ten refuses to obey them, and I can only feel that you have let her rule you instead of heeping proper control over her. On these dark nights she should be sent to bed at 7 p.m. There is no point In keeping children up in warm living-

### Apple & Ginger Preserve .....

HE you are fond of a ginger flavour In preserves you'll like this econoinical recipe.

Take a quantity of apples peel thinly, remove cores, and cut into thin alices. When you have four pounds, put them into a pan with 1 pt. water. the pan with 31b, sugar to every pint vasca for flowers, being novel and diet chart which would help you.

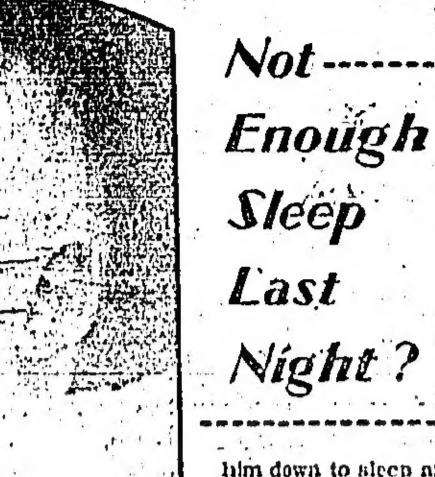
Cook slowly until the sugar has dis-Add the juice and grated rind of a jars, painted to match the colourlemon and 4 oz, preserved ginger cut scheme of your house. On rainy days, why not have one or two in the small, Boll and stir tintil It will set hall in which wet umbrellas can be readily on a cold plate.

# ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

The schedule for the 1940 Flower them you can store rice and similar and Vegetable Show on March 5 and things. If you want to keep lemons I has been circulated to members of fresh for some time-even as long as the Hongkong Bortleultural Society, a month-put them in a jam jar and A note attached to the baoklet states fill it with cold water. If the water that considering the large number of is changed regularly, the lemons will residents who could avail themselves keep fresh. of the opportunity afforded by the and vegetables comparing very and one in the kitchen, and put bits favourably with any provincial show of left over soap in them. When, the in England the Committee hopes the pieces are dry, they can be dissolved public will patronise the show in in boiling water to make splendid large numbers.







him down to sleep after hi 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. feeds. · Give up this habit of bottles of sugar water; that leads to distension and wind which can be most painful. If you think he is thirsty give a few ten-spoonfuls of bolled water. using a spoon. Wrap his arms firmly

with a square of soft cot-

HONGKONG TEL ECRAPH

ton muterial, so that he cannot wave them about. I am sure that this makes a baby feet much mafer, and that it does away with any sense of insecurity which is possibly the counc of much disturbance in babyhood. Finally, always put Baby to sleep on his right side for two hours after a feed; he can be turned on to the left side later.

#### Night Attirc

I have always allowed the children to keep their combinations on under their sleeping-suits in winter. Is this

VO. Day-clothes should never be IN worm at night; it is an unhealthy habit. All day-clothes should be hung out to air at night. You will find it a good plan to provide a small clotheshorse which can be folded away in the day-time. On this their day-clothes can be spread out at night.

A sleeping-suit in light wool material is quite audicient night covering for the normal child; anything more may lead to heavy perspiration and an unrefreahing sleep.

#### Tired Mother

I have been anomic since baby's. birth, and I should like to rest in the afternoons, but this eighteen-month's old son demands all my attention.

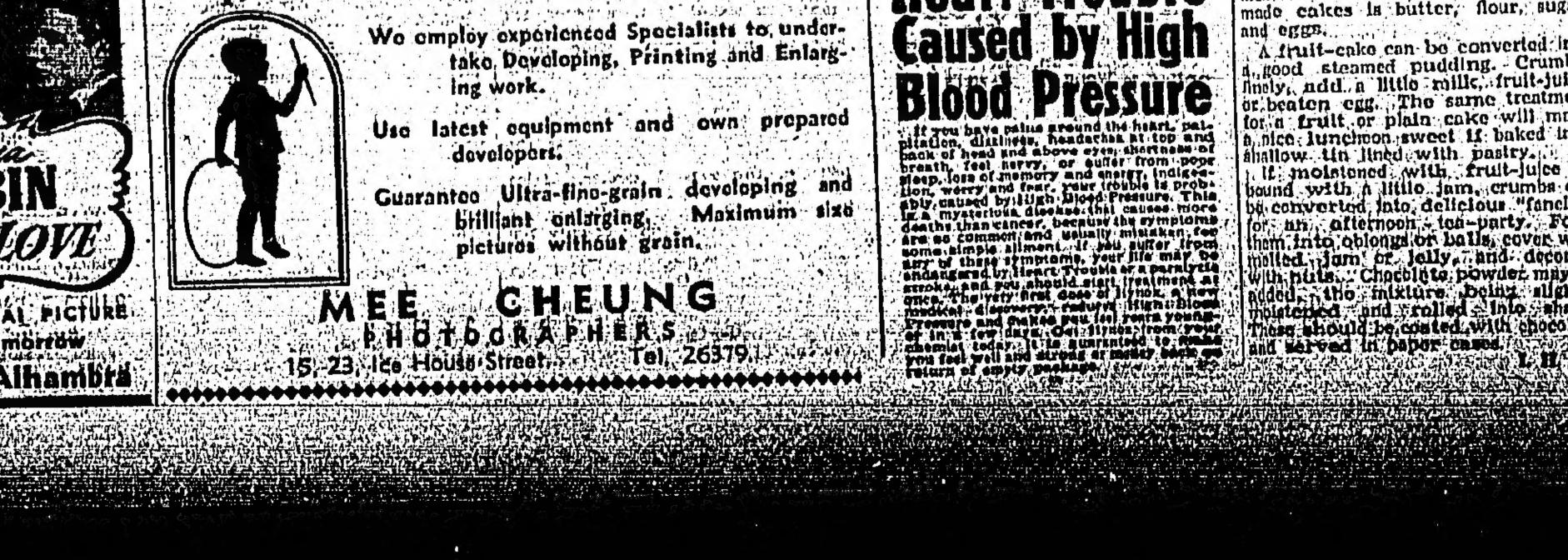
Vou need a day-time rest as you have to sit up for your husband; at eighteen munths baby also needs a good day-time nap. I advise you to take him upstairs with you for an hour every afternoon.

Blip him out of his day-clothes and . AM jars, painted or enamelled in into his nightle; he is much more likely some attractive shade to tone with to drop off to sleep if he is tucked up the environment, make excellent in his cot properly. I have an anæmia



This freek of pastel rayon matte Jersey is smart for any; time of day. The fullness is arranged in flat unpressed pleats for a stender, line. \*

# Important Notice to Our Customers





# Achieve An Erect Posture

#### By JACQUELINE HUNT

A GOOD posture does things for you. It gives you an air of confidence, poise and vibrant health that makes folks notice you. If your body is eract, shoulders square with the world and chin out you look happy and relaxed. Moreover, people will feel that your philosophy of life and your ability to do your job well are just as good as your posture.

correctly, bring chin, in and touch

chest until, the neck muscles are

In this same position,

Using Up

Bread And Cakes

There is no excuse for throwing

made the basis of some appetising

dish, even if it be only hread and

Another good way of using stale

with butter or cheese. Break up the

brend into fairly equal sizes, dip

The crumb taken out of the rolls

can be made into dainty tea. cakes

Form the mixture into little cakes,

sprinkling over bolled ham &c.

Cakes and buns which have been

tin. These when stale and dry can be

converted into something more de-

licious than the original .- It is waste-

ful to - throw nway such -things in

these times, especially when we re-member that the basis of all well-made calces is butter, flour, sugar,

and eggs.
A fruit-cake can be converted into

d. good steamed pudding. Crumbic

nely, add a little mills, fruit-juice, or beaten egg. The same treatment for a fruit or plain cake will make a nice luncheon sweet if baked in a shallow tin lined with pastry.

If moistened with fruit-juice or bound with a little jam, crumbs can

bound with a little jam, crumbs can
be converted into delicious "fancies"
for an afternoon tea-party. Form
them into oblongs or balls, cover with
melled jam or felly, and decorate
with hits. Chocolete powder may be
added, the initiare being slightly
moistened and rolled into shape.
These should be conted with chocolete
and served in paper cases.

Keeping your fine posture becomes in front of chest, then stretch straight something of a task, however, when to the side from the shoulders. you must spend a good part of your Circle swiftly, half a dozen times, you must spend a good part of your then repeat the entire exercise from time sitting behind a desk. Bent five to ten times. Do it to unkink necks, stooped shoulders and caved—the knots when you feel tense from in chest are common among girls in working over your typewriter for a offices. If you have any, of these long period, faults now, correct them immediately. For this exercise, stand facing the as poor posture soon becomes a fixed wall at arm's length, feet a few inches apart. Place hands on the wall at shoulder level, keeping your

Good posture doesn't mean that body straight and rigid, lean forward you should sit as straight and stiff as until your chira touches the wall bea ramrod. Good posture should be tween hands. Return to standing easy, graceful and nutural to you, position and repeat ten times. This Practice sitting, standing and walk- exercise is an excellent one for ing correctly and see how-much more straightening desk-curved spines. pep you have. To others you take Sitting exercises are good for the on an entirely different personality neck, shoulders and upper back. Sit when your posture is right.

### TOUCH YOUR TOES

- tense. Turn to left shoulder, then to Strengthen and limber the muscles right. Repeat five times. most used to hold your body erect. There is no better exercise for this shoulders forward and bring them than the old one of bending up and down, then bend; back, and down. down to touch your toes. Do it ten Then move shoulders in a complete Many, of them learn the ruditunes a day to start with, but in-circle, repeating ten times. This will crease the number until you are do- help keep you shoulder-conscious. ing it fifty times a day. Keep your while you are working and will make knees, straight, stretch; your arms your clothes fit more smoothly, high over your head, pulling your body up to its fullest height. Take a deep breath. Your shoulders should be directly above your hips, your head up so your back neckline is short. Hold your rear in as though you were trying to avoid a hard spank. Bend forward from your walstline and touch your toes with away bread which has become stale, your fingertips. Repeat as many for with a little trouble it can be times as you can.

Hold the same erect posture when butter pudding. you stand or walk. Learn to sit correctly, too. If you do not sit correctly, all your effort in standing bread is to make crisp rusks to eat is wasted.

Sit back full a ind your behalf, them into, sweetened; milk, and bake shoulders in line with your hips, and in a warm oven until dry and crisp. feet together, preferably not crossed, If you have any state rolls, cut off on the floor. Think of your spine as the lop of each to form a lid, then a straight ling from the centre of scrape out all the crumb. Fry the your, skull, to; the chair bottom, cases in butter or margarine and let Tighten those hip muscles that are them dry. Then fill the cases with inclined to spread over your desk a mixture of onion chopped up with chair. Relax, repeat, keep this up ham or corned beef, rubbit or cheese, until the muscles. Iterally ache, put on the lids, and bake for a few This is a simple exercise that can be iminutes. practised a dozen times a day. STRENGTHENS THE SHOULDERS by mixing it with egg. and milk.

Exercises will seem tiring at first, and sprinkle with brown sugar or but after a while they will actually desiccated coconut, and bake. invigorate you. They require en- Odd pieces of stale bread should be thusinsm at first, but soon they will rubbed through a colander to reduce become a habit—a healthful habit them to fine crumbs. Spread these that will help you maintain good on a building-sheet and brown them in posture. The following exercise will the oven. Place in an airtight tin strengthen without muscles of the and they will come in handy for

Stand with your arms stretched left over should be put in a special sidewise from shoulders. Cross arms

shoulders and upper back!

# BATTLE FOR IRON

### Hitler May Grab Part Of Norway

THE military campaign in Finland is a struggle for nickel be dragged into it.

The Russians went after far north of Finland. Finns have blown up mines.

The Germans fear that Russians may also seek to civilians, selze the Swedish iron mines iron ore from Sweden.

In summer the iron supplies go by railway to Lulea and thence by ship down the Baltic to this traffic.

Germany goes by railway to the scope of any Government Depart-Narvik, in Norway. There it is shipped for Germany via the

Skagerak.

Many Norwegians are pro-Bri-None are pro-Russian.

The Norwegians have a tiny army of 14,000. Their Air Force claim 50 fighter airplanes and no bombers.

They have no navy, except small coastal craft, But they have 60,000 mayal reservists. These are their merchant seamen, trained in handling and man- So that if the Americans and ning guns.

ments of gunnery shooting whales. Then they are trained

# B.W.O.F. DONATIONS Devoted to Red Cross And St. John Ambulance Work

In connection with the funds that are being remitted by the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch, to the British Red Cross Society jand Order of St. John of Jerusalem, in England, the and iron. All Scandinavia may tollowing particulars from the latter will be of great interest to the public of Hongkong:

All funds sent to the Red Cross and nickel mines which are in the St. John War Organisation are used The by that Organisation only, in connection with its work in the present war the in the relief of the sick and wounded of the Fighting Forces, prisoners of wor, and it such becomes unhappily necessary, for the relief of casualties caused, by hostile action amongst

The work of the Organisation is if they can get across Finland. fully descibed as it develops in their Germany, draws half of her foringhtly Summary of Work, of which copies are being sent to the iron ore from Sweden. British War Organisation, Fund Hongkong,

#### Supplies For Hospitals

A considerable amount of medical Stettin. If the Russians should being supplied to hospitals in England occupy the Anland isles they and in France and also to hospital would completely dominate ships. These supplies suppliement the military equipment and are issued with a view to ameliorating the conditions of the sick and wounded by In winter, when the ice blocks means of providing extra necessities the north Baltic, the ore for and semi-luxuries which are outside

In addition, both the Headquarters Organisation and the local branches The ships creep of the British Red Cross Society and down the Norwegian coast, the Order of St. John are giving coninside the three - mile siderable help to persons shipwrecked by hostile action round our coasts.

Furthermore, our Prisoners of War. Missing and Wounded Department To protect this trade the Ger- has for some time past been sending mans now contemplate seizing regular food, clothing and medical a large part of Norway, and supplies parcels to all prisoners of probably that part of the very much appreciated and which can Swedish coast which faces the be carried out by no other Organisa-

#### Reservo Supplies

The Organisation's" main effort, The Norwegians also expect the however, is devoted to accumulating a Russians will demand Atlantic reserve of medical equipment, ambuscaports from them. They ex- lances and stores of all sorts, to meet pect in Russian invasion this perience will be made it heavy fightsummer. They will resist it. ing begins; such reserve, which can rapidly be drawn upon, represents perhaps the chief value of the Red Cross Organisation, in that it provides tish. Others are pro-German. a reservoir from which supplies can be drawn in emergency wherever demands are overwhelming in any particular area under severe situck.

In addition to stores in England, the Organization already has a Store established under its commission in France, and will very shortly have ambulances there .- Contributed.

as gunners for the maval re-

the British can a spare a some warships for the Norwegians, that resourceful race of seamen will quickly make them--- selves a navy-

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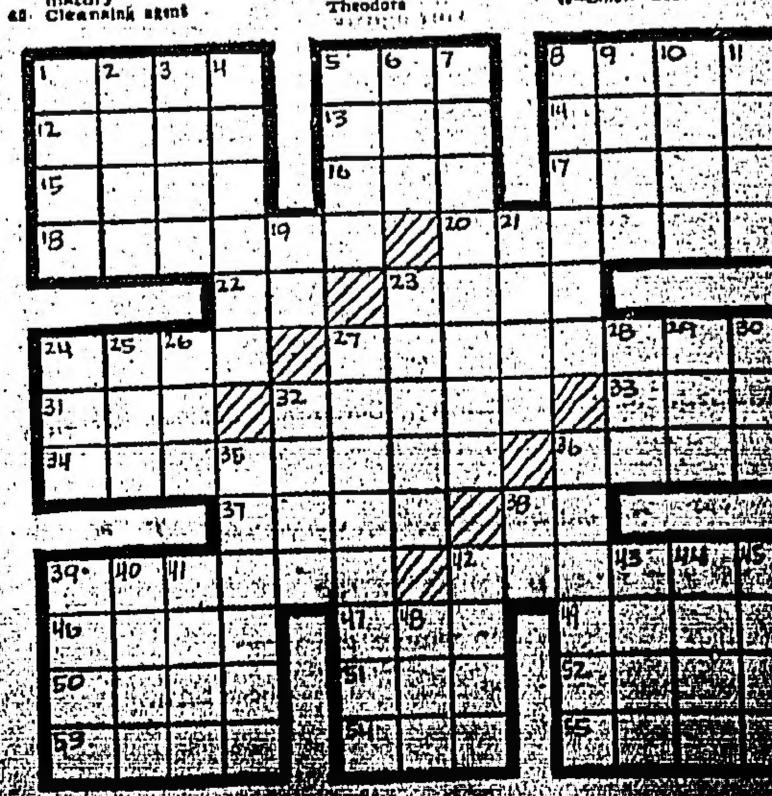
# Crossword

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# CHOLERA!

The U.S. War Department has ordered the evacuation of American troops from the Mysang district in the Island of Mindingo, despite the fact that the peaceful community is threatened with extinction by Alipang and his dreaded Moro bandits.

Four men are ordered to Mysing to assist Colonel Hatch in training the Philippines Constabulary, which is to keep order in the district after the withdrawal of the troops. Soon after their arrival Colonel Hatch is murdered by a Moro and Manning takes charge. But Manning, too, is killed, leaving only Hartley, a strict disciplinarian, Lamen, McCool and Canavan, the doctor, to hold out against the thousands of Moros,

WHEN Linda saw Canavan; coming down the street driving the Juramentado before him and Miguel prancing beside him, proudly waving the Moro's kris, she almost cried out

For twenty-four hours she had been in an agony of doubt. All morning she had helped Mabel Manning pack while the boat waited in the harbour to take them both back to Manila.

Her father, raging at Bill's disobedience, had refused to discuss what chances he had to return.

McCool said, grimly, if they found him at all it would be with his honey-smeared head sticking out of a pit—that is, what the ants had left of it. She had begged her father to send out a searching party-"How can you be so cold-blooded, when · one of your best men-" Hartley had looked at her searchingly. "What makes you so interested in Cariavan, all of a sudden?"

"I'm not—not at all," she had protested. But now as she watched his tall figure striding ing to bury him in the pigskin." down the street, nobody could As the boy translated Canavari's turned swiftly away, and walked word spread through the village; fail to read in her luminous face words, the Moro's face was trans- toward the waiting McCool. groups formed on the banks watchdown the street, nobody could just what she thought of Bill formed; a look of growing horror "It didn't take me that long to ing amazedly the water supply a time. He lifted up the native's commenced the ag-diminish minute by minute. head and rolled back an cyclid. Canavan.

The entire village was following the strange procession. The dawned on him, he fell shaking to When I woldiers had come from the the table and him, he fell shaking to the start of the start soldiers had come from the the ground, screaming for mercy. door of her bedroom, Linda was Hartley kept asking for reports, larms. He lifted the unconscious barrends McCoyl and Largon at the ground, screaming for mercy. barracks. McCool. and Larsen "Look at him!" Canavan shouted unpacking. "Ready, Linda?" seeming incredulous of the rate at body over his shoulder and started had fallen in step with Canavan triumphantly. "Look at your brave Linda faced him. "I'm sorry, which the river was lowering—al- for the hospital. had fallen in step with Canavan triumphantly. "Look at your brave and sound. "You dim-witted ground like a worm and howling quack! What have you got skin!" there?" The not going."

Tamer. I'm not going."

"Why?" Hartley asked with an objected gentleness. Then without the ground like a worm and howling out emphasis: "Canavan" She did out emphasis: "Canavan" She did carded.

The Datu ran up to the group of from the veranda. out emphasis: "Canavan" She did carded.

mentado," announced Canavan, dreaded enemy as a far from in-



he addressed the assembled troop the centre of the crowd. in loud tones:

American soldiers went home, back to their drilling. And you to fight them with. but you should have been happy. -" he turned grimly to Canavan, It means that this is your coun- | "come to my office." try-and if it's your country But the good had already been Your enemies, the Moros, have contempt for you. They think you are fit only for slaves and that's because you act like colontly fit the stopped in turn to be vaccinated.

Some snapped their fingers in the shout Jenner as he fixed the needle.

The More squared himself on Hartley was implacable ed to him:

"Here's one of Alipang's men:
If you were to cut him up you'd find out he had only one heart, one stemach, and approximately twenty-alght feet of intestines—no more, no less than you have. Then what makes him a better man?" He paused impressively. "It's because he's afraid of nothing under the land of like arms and heard about it."

So that was it! "A stupid thing lo do." Canavan said, not looking at her. "It got me arrested."

Well, after all, you did disobey an order."

Canavan's gorge rose. "Order!"

Leouldn't think of it!" Canavan he said sharply. "That's all "" he had sharply. "That's all "" hear around here! Why didn't you obey your father's order to leave Mysang?"

from his office at headquarters, face, and was all too conscious of spect for discipline. It's plain to lifting his head uncertainly as the boat that would take her away, see you'll never make a soldier." though scenting trouble. Canavan waiting, steam up, in the harbour | "I don't want to be a soldier!" apeeded up proceedings.



"Goodbye."

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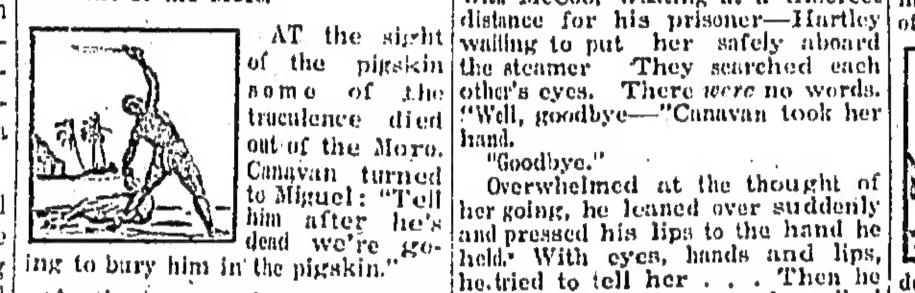
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Undoubtedly,

in front of the More.



seemed to be overcome with a grieved McCool.

sickening fear.

The soldiers watched "Genus Homo Moro Jura- spectacle with growing amazement. vincible human being, and the

tre of the diers at length began to whisper among themselves and finally the scene being he stopped, laughed out loud at the scene being surrounded by played before their eyes.

the curious The padre, watching from the constabulary, steps of the church, smiled de-He wasted no lightedly; Linda's eyes were shining father was in danger and wanted time in proceeding with his experiment, and after whispering to Yabo, he addressed the assembled troop he centre of the crowd.

With pride. Hartley alone looked he size shifted down his steps and shouldered his way to the centre of the crowd.

A true soldier's daughter! And shouldered his way to the army and put his shingle line.

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

A true soldier's daughter! And shouldered his way to the army and put his shingle.

Beethoven Symphony No. 5 Harlem, Roy Club Rag, Harry Roy's here he was planning to resign and drums and Clarinet by Harry.

In C Minor, Op. 67

"Larsen!" he barked. "Take the "You were sad when the boy, too. Yabo! Get these men bugs—and needles and microscopes

you have to protect it . . . done. As the native soldiers re- ested in that sort of fight? He was cession. that's because you act like solently at the painted face, others slaves. Only when you conquer muttered insults between their day the Philippines will be a nayour fear will you conquer Ali- teeth. And a few fearlessly plant. Lion and Krag, who invented the ed their bayonets in the sawdust repeating rifle, will get the credit.

body. They were no longer afraid. his feet as though he could under- Canavan by his fool-hardy deed stand and concurred with Cana-had jeopardised the lives of the When he had bandaged her arm van's words; every, line of his whole village - now, inevitably, she rose and thanked him, and heavily muscled, half-nude body Alipang would strike! Canavan added very gravely, "And thank registered contempt. Canayan turn- was put under arrest for insub- you for saving my father's life. ordination, relieved of his arms and heard about it."

Then he saw Linda standing on Mysang?" ably on their feet. "We brought some of his defiance as he approach- cause you thought your father was him here a prisoner, but he's not ed her. "I was sort of worried in danger, and you thought vou nfraid. He knows he'll be stood up that I wouldn't get back in time to should stay around. The Hartley against a wall and shot-but he's say goodbye," he said diffidently. training the Hartley discipline-"

wouldn't get back at all." Canavan saw Hartley come out He looked at her levely luminous you belittle him. You have no rebehind them. What were the words His anger was making him unrea-

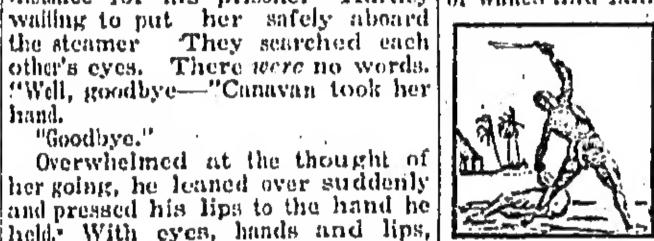
uniforms, why don't you get one? Why don't you go home and study nursing-or else marry someonehave children--" Linda was white with fury. "Why

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don't you stick to what you know about-you-you QUACK!" She turned on her heel and walked

van leaned, out the door. "Boil the water had once been". . . your water!" he yelled after her in mock authority.

The whole village waited no tenter-hooks for Alipang's reprisal. dysentery in the village, Canavan." But nothing happened. No movement broke the green face of the jungle, no piercing yells of an avenging Juramentado froze the once. hearts of the natives. The miet was almost more deadly on the ters. nerves than an attack. The sol-He took the pigskin from Yabo's that would make their parting im- diers had taken heart after Canahands and threw it on the ground possible-here in the sunlight- van's experiment, but the enforced with McCool waiting at a discreet inactivity ate into the self-control decided to resign." distance for his prisoner—Hartley of whites and natives alike.



ONE day two washing clothes the army." in the river set jabber. A sentry interpreted to Larsen; the

he tried to tell her . . . Then he down two feet in half an hour. groups formed on the banks watch-"Could it be a landslide?" Me-

"Shut up, you ape!" growled Cool suggested. "No, it happened too quickly," When her father came to the the padre answered . . .

her standing straight and still. ... Captain, I just come back from ner sunning straight and still, the hills, and I see Moros carrying

WHEN Cana- | Hartley's 'aw squared, "Another van heard the trick to lure us into the jungle. news that Linda But it won't work."

"But we must have water, sonable, "If you must worship

"There's the old Spanish well," we'll use that. "We'll rig up a still and use sea water-"

By sunset the river bed was dry. Two water-buffalo fought for i place on a small patch of still damp mud under some till reeds. Long after dark the villagers stood in knots, looking at the cracked gray Just to have the last word Cana- earth of the river bottom where

In less than twenty-four hours, Hartley was at the doctor's door. "There are some bad cases of "Give them Mag. Sulph," answered Bill indifferently.

"I want you to get down there at "Sorry, but I'm confined to quar-

"I've decided to suspend your ar-

"That's very good of you, but I've

"You're still in uniform, Canavan," Hartley said, omingusly, "and unless you obey I shall recommend native women your dishonourable discharge from

"Finel. That will save me the up an excited trouble of resigning!" Out in the dark street Canavan heard Yabo calling his name. He stepped out and saw the Filipino

> half carrying a native towards the veranda. "Sick-very sick!" Yabo cried. Bill went down the steps two at

"Yabo, get the stretcher--we've got to get this man to the hospital fast. Yabo went off on a run and the man slumped down ' in Canavan's

"What is it?" Hartley called Canavan threw one word over his shoulder: "Cholera."

> TO-MORROW Treachery

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# In C Minor, Op. 67

up back in the States. He'd had a ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. The More and the Foal, Tally Ho! and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Wilfrid Thomas (Baritone) with and 8-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per Pinno accomp: Nevermore, Gloria Could a girl, who had wanted to

be a Top Sergeant at six, be inter-(Tener).-La Danza, L'Ariatella-chestra. Neapolitan Song, Gypsy Love, with Orchestral accompaniment.

12.40 The Orchestra Raymonde. Polonaise Militaire, Invitation to the Waltz, Dance of the Merry Muscots, Hostess, Darts and Doubles, By The Sleepy Lagoon, Chanson D'Amour, Orient Express. 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather And who will it belong to? Jen-

1.03 Dance Music by Ambrese and : She listened rather solemnly. Ills Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wenther Forecast and Announcements. Belly Driver and The Mills Brothers, Day."

> Creation's Hymn (Beethoven, Op. 48, No. 4), with Plano accomp. by Edwin

8.03 Variety with The Hodiars,

Hodiats: St Petite, Sans Tol, Luclenne

Boyer with Orchestra: Two Planos

2.15 Close down. 5.45 Studio-Children's Hour. 6.45 Closing local Stock Quotations. Moment." 6.47 | Songs by Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano) Songs My Mother Taught Mc, Op. 55, No. 4 (Dvorak), When I Have Sung My Songs (Charles),

McArthur. 0.57 Beethoven—Symphony No. In C Minor, Op. 67.—Royal Albert the porch of Hartley's quarters. Linda looked startled. "I'll tell Hall Orchestra. The soldiers shifted uncomfort "Excuse me a minute." How lost you why," Canavan continued. "Be- Lendon Ronald. Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. "We were all worried you "Stop it!" Linda said angrily, Wilfred Thomas, Lucienze Boyer, Gloria Grafton and Others Old Ship "every time you mention my father O' Mine, Song of the Lift, Primo Scala's Accordeon Band with Vocal Chorus: Harmonica Duets-Ilalian Favouriles, Krontjong Successen, The

denner invented vaccination. "Some-

Roy; Songs of the Sandman, Intro: Grafton (Soprano) with accomp. by Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends; 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter- A Tea-Time Concert Party, Wilfrid cession.
12.30 Songs by Joseph Schmidt Joyce and Ceell Harrington with Or-

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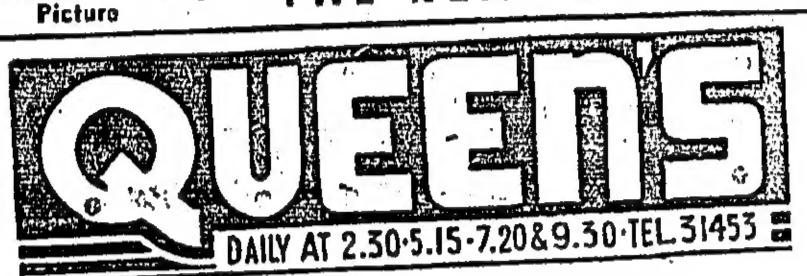
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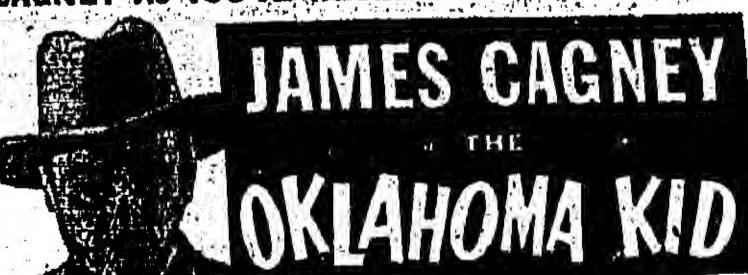


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amounces complete agreement be- turn the general agreement into pracinten the French trade delegation tical measures, the communique adds.

in London and British Government representatives on measures to be taken to develop trade between the two countries and in examining economic relations with third parties. PARIS, Jan. 24 (Reuter). A Negotiations on the technical side Ministry of Commerce communique will start immediately in order to

# Passing Of Colourful Personality

Capt. F. D. Burdette Of Manila

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MANILA, Jan. 24 (UP).—Captain Society for the Frederick Deans Burdette, 79, colour-Saturday. Saturday. here to-day of pneumonia. He is survived by a wife and four

children who are now in London. One son is connected with a shipping a Cambridge Scholarship, but is now Chalman of the Urban Council the of intelligence among non-commissioner of the Kowloon-Canton sloned officials and men.

# Hertzog

Nationalist Leader Also Wants Peace

motion was resumed in the Assembly Seasons, Union Emportum, Sun Com- airs, Forrow, Miss Everest, Mrs. Dr. Malan, leader of the Nationalist pany, Wing On. Co., International Artiett, Mrs. Kemp, Miss G. Lloyd Republican Party, said that he wanted Women's Club, Heep Yuun School, Jones, Miss Florence Poon, Miss to emphasise the view that South St. Stephen's Girls' School. Africa should be neutral, and he was not actuated by any feeling against Britain or France.

Posing each other. It mere were the Reeve, Mme. Renner, Mile. Marget Pam Crofton, Miss Beity Goodwin, European countries which should be Reeve, Mme. Renner, Mile. Marget Pam Crofton, Miss Beity Goodwin, friendly, they were Britain and Ger- Renner, Miss Lucy Helberg, Miss Pat Hazel Millington, Peggy Hammond, many, who had made the greatest Rowell, Miss V. Walker, Miss Betty Ann White, Barnara Hobb, Ruth and Christendom.

The war between Britain and Ger- Cooper, Miss Allson Black, Miss many had put Europe in the most Helen Lindsell, Miss Jean Hale, Miss

"We are convinced that there is no ton, Mrs. Bemer, Mrs. T. B. Williams, long time. other way but to make an end not Mrs. A. Braude, Mrs. H. Bullock, only to our participation in the war Miss Mary Kirk, Mrs. A. R. J. White,

but of our British connection." No Longer Trusted

During the debate, Colonel Dencys Reitz, the Minister of Native Affairs, Who represented South Africa in the recent conference of Empire Ministers in London, sald that after the flagrant tearing-up of the Munich agreement by invading Czecho-Slovakia, Germany could no longer be trusted. By that event, she had lost all sympathy in Britain and France. He strongly opposed the views of General Herizog on the international situation and was confident that the House would do the same. The debate was again adjourned.

TSINGTAO, Jan. 25 (Domei).— Wang Ching-wei has decided to ignore the Hongkong expose!

The present movement for the formalion of a new "central government" will not be affected by the defections of Kao Tsung-wu and Tao Hsi-sheng.

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Gould, the Hon. Secretary, that the as a result of the flag day held last driving ground.

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# French Pressmen In England

less) .- French war correspondents attached to G.H.Q. of the B.E.F., who are at present in England, to-day paid n visit to a big armoured fighting vehicle school in the Southern Com-

They saw tank instructors and tank sum of \$0,188.44, was raised for the gunners being trained to drive and Society for the Protection of Children fire both on practice ranges and on

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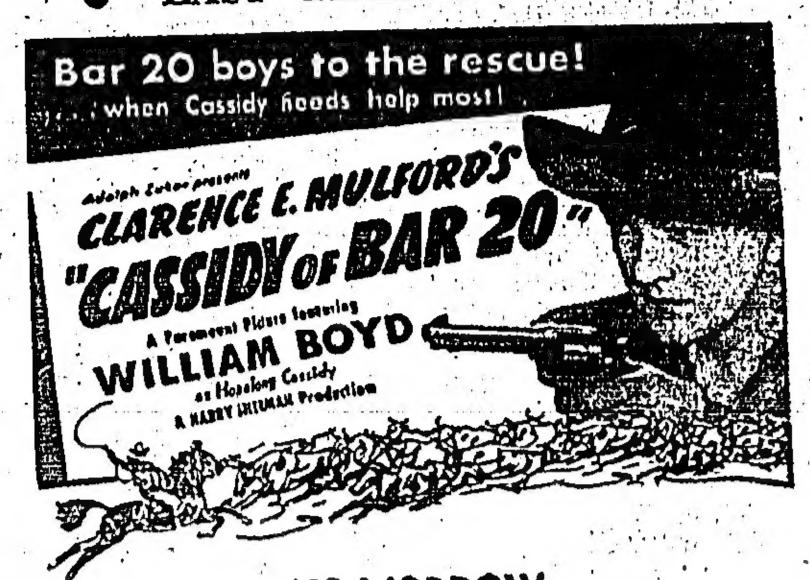
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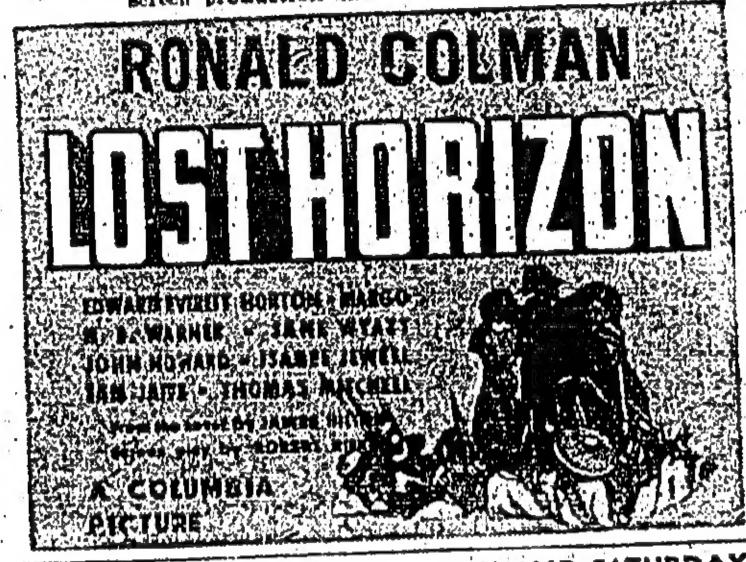


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Foreign : Minister. In an interview with a leading Turkish paper, the Bulgarian Promier said that Bulgaria will not depart

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through he will have a meeting at Sofia with the Bulgarian Premier and

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